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GERMANS SAY LENINGRAD IS ABOUT TO FALL; MOSCOW DRIVE STALLED, REDS CLAIM

FINNS IN NORTH AND NAZIS FROM SOUTH SAID TO BE CLOSING PINCERS

Two Russian Divisions Reported Destroyed in Estonia—Counterattack in Smolensk Area Is Termed Futile.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — The German-Finnish drive on Leningrad has made such progress that the German high command expects the fall of Russia's second city at any time, the Associated Press was informed by a trustworthy source today.

Neither the Russian nor the German high command has had much to say about the battle in this sector for several days, but the advices indicated conficence among the Germans that the Russian resistance before Leningrad is nearly at an end.

The German high command has announced no definite gains on which such a feeling might be based, but the advices to the Associated Press indicated an assurance in high quarters such as has preceded major German successes in the past.

The Russians might abandon Leningrad and still keep from being flanked by drawing a new defense line running along a string of marshes which begin near the Latvian border and run northeastward into the Arctic regions. This line would be about 250 miles northwest of Moscow at its nearest point.

NAZIS REPORT WIPING OUT TWO DIVISIONS

BERLIN, July 30 (AP).—Russia's hold on Leningrad has become highly precarious, informed Germans declared tonight, because of two drives on the Soviet Union's second largest city.

The Germans said they were completely satisfied with the progress of Finnish forces pushing on the city from the north, while from the south and southwest the Germans themselves are now applying a squeeze which they expect will seal the city's fate.

German forces have wiped out two Russian divisions west of Lake Peipus, which forms most of Estonia's Eastern frontier with the Soviet Union, these sources said, and a German thrust to the northwest shore has blocked the narrow line of Russian retreat along the Baltic coast.

Pressure on this flank of the Eastern front was pictured as growing steadily heavier.

Red Counterattack.

At the same time, the high command declared efforts of Red army forces to rescue trapped Russian troops east of Smolensk had proved a costly failure and Germans again reported "fast approaching important decisions."

The communique said the Rus-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

NEW YORK—Berlin advices say German high command expects fall of Leningrad at any time.

BERLIN—Germans say Russians hold on Leningrad 'is becoming precarious, report two Red divisions destroyed in Estonia and say battle of Smolensk is now only 120 miles from Moscow; 28 planes from British aircraft carrier reported shot down over Northern Norway.

MOSCOW—Russians report Germans driven from their trenches in Smolensk fighting and say the Red army has pushed Nazis back as much as 100 miles in places.

LONDON—Critics unsatisfied by Churchill's defense of war production effort; Eden warns Japan to heed consequences of its steps; Polish-Russian pact signed, freeing Polish prisoners and annulling German-Russian partition; little air raid activity.

TOKYO—Premier Konoye says Japan needs "swift, determined execution of its national policies" and must be "prepared to meet the worst."

In Reported Luftwaffe Shakeup



COL. GEN. ERNST UDET



REICHSMARSHAL GOERING

GEN. UDET OF NAZI AIR FORCE SAID TO HAVE KILLED SELF

Luftwaffe Supply Chief Had Been Arrested for Opposing War on Reds, London Paper Asserts.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LONDON, July 30.—Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, famous flyer responsible for all supplies to the Luftwaffe as its quartermaster, has committed suicide following his arrest, according to an exclusive report in today's London Daily Telegraph. There is reason to believe that this information is most authentic, as it is based on a highly important secret document received here through diplomatic channels after being smuggled out of Germany through Holland to a neutral country.

This document, on which the Daily Telegraph bases its story, confirms reports that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring, Nazi No. 2, and head of the Luftwaffe, is also in disgrace. It reveals Udet's arrest and public disgrace nearly six weeks ago, which culminated in the reported suicide.

Goering and Udet, according to information in the document, objected strongly to Germany's invasion of Russia on the basis that it would expose Germany to stronger Royal Air Force attacks than the Luftwaffe could make on Britain while engaged in Russia.

New Luftwaffe Head.

Goering's eminence and position in Germany have saved him from arrest, this source states, but he has been virtually superseded as head of the Luftwaffe by Field Marshal Erhard Milch.

Udet, brilliant acrobatic ace whose record in the last war was said to have been second only to that of the famous Baron von Richthofen, was chief of all training and reserve units of the German air force and latterly in charge of supplies for the air force.

In councils of state, Udet is said to have sided with Goering in opposing Hitler's plan for attacking Russia. Enraged by this opposition, Hitler, according to the secret Nazi document, ordered Udet's ar-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

28 PLANES FROM BRITISH CARRIER IN ARCTIC OCEAN SHOT DOWN, NAZIS CLAIM

BERLIN, July 30 (AP).

TWENTY-EIGHT British planes which took off from an aircraft carrier in the Arctic Ocean were shot down in air fights and by anti-aircraft guns over Northern Norway, the German radio announced tonight. It said two German planes were lost, but their crews were saved.

(The German radio as heard in London stated that the planes were torpedo-carrying craft and that they attempted to attack a Northern Norwegian port. This attack, the announcer saod, coincided with a Soviet air attack on Northern Norwegian territory.)

This is the first reported instance of British aircraft carrier activity in the Arctic Ocean. Norway, Finland and Russia closely adjoin at that point, and the battle opens up a wide range of speculation on the possibilities of British aid to Russia in that direction.

HOUSE BLOWS UP WHEN SALESMAN RINGS DOORBELL

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—An insurance salesman pressed the doorbell of a two-story dwelling in Flushing, Queens, yesterday, but instead of the bell ringing there was a big explosion.

Staggering back, William Bowman surveyed the blown-out doors and windows and saw curtains and furniture burning. He smelled gas. In the kitchen lay the bodies of Bela Hauser, 65 years old, and his wife, 61. They had been killed by gas, presumably set off by a spark when the bell was rung. The gas still was pouring from opened stove jets. The pair left two notes.

Bluejay Goes to Church.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 30 (AP).—/ bluejay flew into Christ Episcopal Church here and throughout the service competed vigorously with the preacher.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; rubbers and rails in demand. Bonds mixed; Japanese issues lower. Cotton weak. Wheat lower. Corn down.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL TO KEEP MEN IN ARMY

Vote Is 15 to 7 on Measure to Retain Selectees, Guards, Reserves and Regulars More Than Year

CHAIRMAN TO SEEK DEBATE NEXT WEEK

Predicts Passage, but Dewey Short, Opposing Proposal, Says 'We'll Make It Tough.'

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—The House Military Committee approved today legislation to retain selectees, national guardsmen, reserve officers and enlisted personnel of the army for military training beyond one year.

The committee vote was 15 to 7 for the legislation, which was identical with that approved by the Senate Military Committee, except for an addition to permit the President to order guardsmen to serve more than one 12-month training period.

Special Status Sought.

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee said he would appear before the Rules Committee Friday to ask a special status for the legislation on the House agenda. He hopes to start floor debate on the measure next week and predicted that "unquestionably it will pass the House."

"The reason I think so, May added, "is that Congress hasn't got to the point yet where it is willing to wreck the United States army in the face of impending peril."

Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, an opponent of the measure, disagreed with the chairman.

"It will be a pretty hard fight," Short said. "We will make it as tough as possible."

This afternoon committee Republicans called a conference on strategy and plans. They tried, and failed, to substitute for the bill which the committee finally approved legislation which would authorize retention of guardsmen, reserve officers and enlisted men, but which would not include selectees.

Taft Assails Bill.

In Senate debate on the legislation Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, charged that the Army general staff was seeking to abandon its policy of rotating the military service of selectees in order to build up a highly-trained force

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT; HIGH FOR TOMORROW OF 92

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	85	9 a. m.	85
2 a. m.	82	10 a. m.	88
3 a. m.	82	11 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	81	12 noon	92
5 a. m.	81	1 p. m.	95
6 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	97
7 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	98
8 a. m.	83		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 100 (2:10 p. m.); low, 78 (5:30 a. m.)
Relative humidity at noon today, 43 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 7C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow, with some prospect of scattered showers and thunderstorms; lowest tonight about 72; highest tomorrow about 92.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, except locally cloudy, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in south and central portions tonight and tomorrow; little temperature change.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, and in south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:15; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:00.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., plantain, 1; ragweed, 4.



BOMB DAMAGES U. S. GUNBOAT IN CHUNGKING RAID

Welles Immediately Makes Representations to Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

GEAR ON DECK HIT BUT CREW ESCAPES

Embassy Narrowly Missed —Protest Presumably on Basis Bombers' Error Was Unjustified.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—The United States lodged immediate representations with the Japanese Government today over the bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila at Chungking.

The gunboat, part of the Yangtze River patrol, was damaged, with no injuries to its crew, and the United States Embassy was narrowly missed by the air raiders this morning.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, made announcement of the representations after a brief conference with the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Kichisabura Nomura.

Welles declined to indicate the nature of the representations.

Talks With President.

It was believed, however, that Welles, after conferring with President Roosevelt by telephone, had called in Nomura.

In announcing that representations had been made, Welles said the Government had received a report that 26 Japanese bombers flew over the Chinese capital, dropping bombs near the Tutuila and other American property.

He said that both the gunboat and the property were across the Yangtze River from Chungking proper, thus indicating the United States would contend there was no justification for a mistake by the Japanese bombers.

In connection with the Japanese Ambassador's unexpected visit, it was recalled that the United States immediately called in the Japanese envoy and delivered strong representations at the time the U. S. S. Panay was sunk by Japanese bombers in December, 1937, with the loss of two lives.

Several American oil tankers were struck in the Panay attack, and for these and other bombings the Japanese gave apologies and made financial restitution.

Superstructure Damaged.

Several bombs were loosed by the raiders over the river patrol gunboat, a navy spokesman said, and the stern superstructure of the small vessel was damaged slightly.

The spokesman said he believed the damage to the vessel was incidental to the general raid on Chungking, although the vessel was in the so-called safety area across the river.

Reports to the Naval Operations Bureau on the new incident did not say whether the gunboat, which has a normal crew of 58 officers and men, returned fire at the Japanese aircraft.

The Tutuila was commissioned in 1928. It was built at the Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works, Shanghai, at a cost of $212,900. It

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HOPKINS FLIES TO MOSCOW, SEES STALIN ON MISSION FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP).

HARRY HOPKINS, acting in the capacity of personal representative of President Roosevelt, saw Premier Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin tonight.

Hopkins arrived by plane from London today. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney and Lieut. States Army.

In Washington, Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said Hopkins had gone to Moscow to discuss American aid with the highest Soviet officials and that his visit has nothing to do with his duties as lease-lend co-ordinator. Welles said lease-lend aid was not contemplated in connection with any orders now being placed here by Russia.

He compared Hopkins' mission with that of Russian military officials now in this country, to facilitate purchase and delivery of American supplies.

ROOSEVELT ASKS POWER TO FIX CEILING ON PRICES AND RENTS IMMEDIATELY

Text of President's Message

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).

THE text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on price controls follows:

Inflationary price rises and increases in the cost of living are today threatening to undermine our defense effort. I am, therefore, recommending to the Congress the adoption of measures to deal with this threat.

We are now spending more than $30,000,000 a day on defense. This rate must and will increase. In June of this year we spent about $808,000,000—more than five times the $153,000,000 we spent in June, 1940. Every dollar spent for defense presses against an already limited supply of materials.

This pressure is sharply accentuated by an ever-increasing civilian demand. For the first time in years many of our workers are in the market for the goods they have always wanted. This means more buyers for more products which contain steel and aluminum and other materials needed for defense. Thus a rapidly expanding civilian demand has been added to a vast and insistent demand by the Government.

Inflation Threat.

Those who have money to spend are willing to bid for the goods. The Government must and will satisfy its defense needs. In such a situation, price advances merely determine who gets the scarce materials, without increasing the available supply. We face inflation, unless we act decisively and without delay.

The consequences of inflation are well known. We have seen them before.

Producers, unable to determine what their costs will be, hesitate to enter into defense contracts or otherwise to commit themselves to ventures whose outcome they cannot foresee. The whole production machinery falters.

Speculators, anticipating successive price advances, withhold commodities from essential military production.

Costs to the Government increase, and with it the public debt.

Increases in the workers' cost of living, on the one hand, and excessive profits for the manufacturer, on the other, lead to spiraling demands for higher wages. This means friction between employer and employed.

Great profits are reaped by some, while others, with fixed and low incomes, find their living standards drastically reduced and their lifelong savings shrunken. The unskilled worker, the white-collar worker, the farmer, the small business man and the small investor all find that their dollar buys ever less and less.

The burden of defense is thrown haphazardly and inequitably on those with fixed income or whose bargaining power is too weak to secure increases in income commensurate with the rise in the cost of living.

Future Depression.

And over all hovers the specter of future deflation and depression, to confuse and retard the defense effort and inevitably to aggravate the dangers and difficulties of a return to a normal peacetime basis.

Economic sacrifices there will be and we shall bear them cheerfully. But we are determined that the sacrifice of one shall not be the profit of another. Nothing will sap the morale of this nation more quickly or ruinously than penalizing its sweat and skill and thrift by the individually undeserved and uncontrollable poverty of inflation.

Our objective, therefore, must be to see that inflation, arising from the abuse of power to increase prices because the supply is limited and the demand inflexible, does not occur during the present emergency.

Today we stand, as we did in the closing months of 1915, at the be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Highlights

HIGHLIGHTS from President Roosevelt's message to Congress on price controls:

Inflationary price rises and increases in the cost of living are today threatening to undermine our defense effort.

We face inflation unless we act decisively and without delay.

The consequences of inflation are well known. . . . The whole production machinery falters. . . . Costs to the Government increase, and with it the public debt.

Nothing will sap the morale of this nation more quickly or ruinously than penalizing its sweat and skill and thrift by the individually undeserved and uncontrollable poverty of inflation.

Our national safety demands that we take steps at once to extend, clarify and strengthen the authority of the Government to act in the interest of the general welfare.

Legislation should include authority to establish ceilings for prices and rents, to purchase materials and commoditie when necessary to assure price stability, and to deal more extensively with excesses in the field of installment credit.

Labor has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases.

I recognize that the obligation not to seek an excessive profit from the defense emergency rests with equal force on labor and industry, and that both must assume their responsibility if we are to avoid inflation.

MESSAGE CAUSES SHARPEST BREAK IN YEARS IN COTTON

Down as Much as $5.15 a Bale in New York; Some Recovery Later.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Heavy liquidation today after President Roosevelt's price control message to Congress sent cotton futures prices crashing as much as $5.15 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange.

It was the widest break in several years, according to cotton exchange statisticians. A quick rection halved the loss as the market entered the final hour $2.50 to $3 a bale down.

PLANE MANUFACTURING FIRM TO EMPLOY 400 WOMEN

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation to Comply With Request by Hillman of OPM.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 30 (AP). The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation announced today it would train and employ 400 women for bomber manufacture in response to a request from Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management.

Maj. R. H. Fleet, Consolidated president, said the women would be trained in lighter mechanical operations.

LOSES 72 POUNDS IN ARMY

Biggest Selectee Drops From 322, Feels "Lot Better."

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., July 30 (AP).—Private Owen Wrassman of Cincinnati, the army's biggest selectee, has lost 72 of the 322 pounds he weighed when inducted in February. "I feel a lot better," Wrassman said as he slipped into size 42 pants. He used to wear size 47.

'FACE INFLATION UNLESS WE ACT DECISIVELY,' HE TELLS CONGRESS

Does Not Seek to Limit Wages, but Warns Labor on 'Abnormal' Rises — Also Requests Right to Curb Installment Buying

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Warning that this country faces inflation "unless we act decisively and without delay," President Roosevelt today asked Congress in a special message for legislation to establish ceilings for prices and rents and to curb installment buying. He did not recommend ceilings for wages and other compensations, but observed there would be no price stability if labor costs rise "abnormally."

Although the President graphically compared the price situation today with that of 1915, he rejected in effect the arguments of Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, that a ceiling for wages was an integral part of an effective price control program.

The message followed the proposals of Leon Henderson, price administrator, who favors less drastic legislation than Baruch and it recommended Henderson's plan for "effective taxation of excess profits and purchasing power."

"Defense Program Threatened."

Pointing out that the inflationary price rise and increases in the cost of living are already threatening to undermine the defense program, and that some persons are reaping great profits, the President declared:

"Economic sacrifices there will be and we shall bear them cheerfully. But we are determined that the sacrifices of one shall not be the profit of another. Nothing will sap the morale of this nation more quickly or ruinously than penalizing its sweat and skill and thrift by individually undeserved and uncontrollable poverty or inflation."

The President repeated the usual effects of inflation but made his message the more effective by citing the seeming parallel between the situation today and the closing months of 1915, when prices and the cost of living began to skyrocket. This rise culminated in June, 1920, when the price index was nearly 140 per cent over the October, 1915, mark.

"Frightening Similarity."

Asserting that the "facts today are frighteningly similar," the President continued:

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 28 basic commodities, by the end of June, had advanced 50 per cent beyond its August, 1939, level. It has increased 24 per cent since January of this year.

"Since August, 1939, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 900 wholesale prices has advanced 17½ per cent. It has increased 10 per cent since January of this year. In the past 60 days wholesale prices have risen more than five times as fast as during the preceding period since the outbreak of the war abroad.

"Since August, 1939, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of the cost of living has advanced 5½ per cent. It has increased 3½ per cent since the beginning of this year, and the upward pressure is now intense. In a single month, from the middle of May to the middle of June, the cost of living jumped 2 per cent. During the last quarter the increase in the cost of living was greater than during any similar period since the World War. But even yet the index does not fully reflect past increases, and only in a few months will it respond to current increases.

"In 1915 the upward price movement proceeded unchecked so that when regulation was finally begun it was already too late. Now we have an opportunity to act before disastrous inflation is upon us. The choice is ours to make, but we must act speedily."

Voluntary Plan Fails.

The President declared that the present system of "voluntary co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Wallace Gets Senators Out of Jam When They Quote Bible in Debate

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—Vice President Wallace's accuracy as a Bible student was a matter of Senate record today after some confusion.

During debate on wheat penalties, Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, protested against them as a penalty on the "staff of life" in the Senate yesterday.

Answering this argument, Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, attempted to quote the Bible on "Man shall not live by bread alone" and then asked Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, to help him out because Gillette had conferred with his fellow Iowan, Wallace, who has a reputation as a Biblical expert.

Gillette said the quotation was "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of man."

The Vice President attempted to interrupt, but Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, wanted to know if it "takes two able men from Iowa to quote the Scripture" when other men could do it alone.

This brought up Senator Glass, 83-year-old Virginian, irritated at unending debate, to observe that if Gillette was correct on the Bible, "I expect to live for 500 years or longer." Senators and galleryites laughed.

Finally, after a second huddle with Wallace, Gillette informed the Senate he had done the Vice President an injustice, and read the quotation from the Bible that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Orchestra Barred From Canada, Pipes Music Across Line for Dance

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., July 30 (AP).—A border complication involving a Canadian bar on a United States dance orchestra was written off as closed today as a result of Yankee ingenuity and a musical pipeline.

Scene of the difficulty last night was the Aroostook Valley Country Club. Its clubhouse is on the Canadian side of the line, in New Brunswick, and its automobile parking space on the United States side. The occasion was the annual ladies' night of the Fort Fairfield Rotary and Lions Clubs. The clubs wanted to take their orchestra into the clubhouse, but Canadian immigration authorities ruled that the musicians could not play in Canada for dancing.

For a time, the question of how to go on with the dancing and yet comply with the ruling perplexed the Fort Fairfielders, who make a fetish of international friendship.

The men in charge assembled the musicians on the parking lot and rigged up a public address system through which all the tootling, thumping and sawing was piped about 50 yards into the clubhouse. Then the clubmen and their ladies dined and danced.

Canadian labor laws prohibited the employment of American musicians, immigration officials said, although there have been exceptions when permission has been obtained from Ottawa.



JAPANESE CURB BUSINESS OF U. S. FIRMS IN CHINESE OCCUPIED AREAS

Special Committee Set Up at Peiping to Execute Retaliatory Measures Against American and British Interests.

SHANGHAI, July 30 (AP).—A "special capital and property adjustment committee" to execute retaliatory measures against British and American interests was established at Peiping today.

All American and British companies in North China were prevented from doing business except in the Peiping and Tientsin foreign quarters, reports said.

The special committee, which will have the specific duty of supervising business transactions among Chinese and Japanese on the one hand and foreigners on the other, includes representatives of the Japanese army, Japanese Embassy, Japanese consulate, the Japanese Finance Ministry's local agent, the Asia Development Board's local liaison officer and a representative of the Federated Reserve Bank.

American and British properties in Shantung Province were said to have been put under protective custody by the Japanese. Among those reported affected were the Texas and Socony Oil companies.

At some places Japanese sentries were patrolling the properties, at others Chinese guards reported employed by the Japanese.

All Chinese and Japanese throughout the occupied areas have been forbidden to do business with nationals of the freezing Powers except by official permission.

BREAK IN OIL PACT ATTRIBUTED TO U. S.

TOKYO, July 30 (AP).—Japan needs "swift, determined execution of its national policies," Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today as the Japanese press grew increasingly critical of United States and British activities and described the Netherlands East Indies as their tool.

The Premier warned that Japan "must always be prepared to meet the worst" and that war between Germany and Russia "is bringing serious effects on Japan" but did not explain how.

Japan, he told the opening of the plenary session of the General Mobilization Inquiry Commission, "is determined to proceed on an historic renovation in policies from an entirely new standpoint."

Domei's Version of Speech.

(According to a version of the speech broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, the Premier said it was difficult to predict where the European strife may spread, and Japan must be set for any situation that may arise in the Far East, adding that "the Government is doing everything within its power to mobilize all resources and manpower" for any eventuality.)

The press blamed what it called United States meddling in the Far East for the Netherlands East Indies' suspension of its oil agreement with Japan.

Meanwhile, after being halted for 24 hours, the Standard Oil Co. was permitted to resume domestic deliveries of gasoline and oil. It had been unable to operate because of restrictions on paying currency to foreign firms.

Reports from Dairen said authorities took brief control of properties of Standard, Texas and Shell Oil companies and detained their employes after United States assets were frozen. Within a short time, however, difficulties were solved and authorities withdrew.

The Japanese news agency said arrangements are about completed to establish a 1,000,000-yen company for developing phosphorite resources in Laoki, Indo-China, in a move to give Japan self-sufficiency in phosphorite and lime fertilizers.

30 JAPANESE SHIPS LANDING TROOPS

SAIGON, French Indo-China, July 30 (AP). — Thirty Japanese transports were reported today to have begun disembarking troops at Cap St. Jacques, at the mouth of the Saigon River, this port's outlet to the China Sea.

Fourteen other Japanese naval vessels loaded with 13,000 troops and preceded by a destroyer entered Saigon Harbor at dawn as the Japanese extended their occupation of Southern Indo-China bases.

The Japanese transports have machine-gun blisters on their sides forward and aft. They brought many United States-made automobiles converted to armored army vehicles, and their own supply of food for the next few days.

Thailand Denies Reports of Japanese Pressure.

BANGKOK, July 30 (AP).—The Thai Government denied today that it was under any economic or military pressure from any third Power and reaffirmed its policy of strict neutrality.

There have been reports of Japanese demands on Thailand to cast its lot with Tokyo's "new order" for East Asia.

U. S. Gunboat Damaged



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. S. S. TUTUILA
Which was reported damaged by Japanese bombs during an air raid on Chungking, China.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE URGING CONTROL OF PRICES

Continued From Page One.

ginning of an upward sweep of the whole price structure. Then, too, we enjoyed relative stability in prices for almost a year and a half after the outbreak of war abroad. In October, 1915, however, prices turned sharply upward. By April, 1917, the wholesale price index had jumped 63 per cent; by June, 1917, 74 per cent, and by June, 1920, it was nearly 140 per cent over the October, 1915, mark.

Similar Situation.

The facts today are frighteningly similar.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 28 basic commodities, by the end of June, had advanced 50 per cent beyond its August, 1939, level. It has increased 24 per cent since January of this year.

Since August, 1939, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 900 wholesale prices has advanced 17½ per cent. It has increased 10 per cent since January of this year. In the past 60 days wholesale prices have risen more than five times as fast as during the preceding period since the outbreak of the war abroad.

Since August, 1939, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of the cost of living has advanced 5½ per cent. It has increased 3½ per cent since the beginning of this year, and the upward pressure is now intense. In a single month, from the middle of May to the middle of June, the cost of living was greater than during any similar period since the World War. But even yet the index does not fully reflect past increases, and only in a few months will it respond to current increases.

In 1915 the upward price movement proceeded unchecked so that when regulation was finally begun it was already too late. Now we have an opportunity to act before disastrous inflation is upon us. The choice is ours to make; but we must act speedily.

For 12 months we have tried to maintain a stable level of prices by enlisting the voluntary co-operation of business, and through informal persuasive control. The effort has been widely supported because far-sighted business leaders realize that their own true interest would be jeopardized by runaway inflation. But the existing authority over prices is indirect and circumscribed, and operates through measures which are not appropriate or applicable in all circumstances. It has further been weakened by those who purport to recognize need for price stabilization yet challenge the existence of any effective power. In some cases, morever, there has been evasion and bootlegging; in other cases the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has been openly defied.

Quick Action Needed.

Faced now with the prospect of inflationary price advances, legislative action can no longer prudently be postponed. Our national safety demands that we take steps at once to extend, clarify and strengthen the authority of the Government to act in the interest of the general welfare.

Legislation should include authority to establish ceilings for prices and rents, to purchase materials and commodities when necessary, to assure price stability, and to deal more extensively with excesses in the field of installment credit. To be effective, such authority must be flexible and subject to exercise through license or regulations under expeditious and workable administrative procedures. Like other defense legislation, it should expire with the passing of the need, within a limited time after the end of the emergency.

The concept of a price ceiling is already familiar to us as a result of our own World War experience. Prices are not fixed or frozen; an upper limit alone is set. Prices may fluctuate below this limit, but they cannot go above it.

To make ceiling prices effective it will often be necessary, among other things, for the Government to increase the available supply of a commodity by purchases in this country or abroad. In other cases it will be essential to stabilize the market by buying and selling as the exigencies of price may require.

Rising Rents.

Housing is a commodity of universal use, the supply of which cannot speedily be increased. Despite the steps taken to assure adequate housing for defense, we are already confrontd with rent increases ominously reminiscent of those which prevailed during the World War. This is a development that must be arrested before rent profiteering can develop to increase the cost of living and to damage the civilian morale.

Of course there cannot be price stability if labor costs rise abnormally. Labor has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases. For these are likely to be illusory, and quickly overtaken by sharp rises in living costs which fall with particular hardship on the least fortunate of our workers and our old people.

There will always be need for wage adjustments from time to time to rectify inequitable situations. But labor as a whole will fare best from a labor policy which recognizes that wages in the defense industries should not substantially exceed the prevailing wage rates in comparable non-defense industries where fair labor policies have been maintained. Already through the efforts of the National Defense Mediation Board and wage stabilization committees wage standards are being established and a measure of wage stability is being brought to particular industries. It is expected that such activities will be continued, extended and made increasingly effective.

I recognize that the obligation not to seek an excessive profit from the defense emergency rests with equal force on labor and on industry, and that both must assume their responsibilities if we are to avoid inflation.

I also recognize that we may expect the wholehearted and voluntary co-operation of labor only when it has been assured a reasonable and stable income in terms of the things money will buy, and equal restraint or sacrifice on the part of all others who participate in the defense program. This means not only a reasonable stabilization of prices and the cost of living but the effective taxation of excess profits and purchasing power. In this way alone can the nation be protected from the evil consequences of a chaotic struggle for gains which must prove either illusory or unjust, and which must lead to the disaster of unchecked inflation.

BOMB DAMAGES U. S. GUNBOAT IN CHUNGKING RAID

Continued From Page One.

originally was equipped with only two 3-inch guns.

The Tutuila is under command of Lieut. Com. William Alger Bowers, 39 years old, a native of Sevierville, Tenn.

SHANGHAI, July 30 (AP).—The United States gunboat Tutuila, 370 tons, which has had many a close call from Japanese bombs, suffered damage to its small boats and other deck gear today when Japanese raiders flew over the Chinese capital at Chungking and dropped a bomb but 10 yards away.

A dispatch from Chungking said one of the residences of the United States Embassy on the south bank of the Whangpoo River, opposite the capital, also was damaged. The extent of the damage was not given nor was it made clear which residence was involved.

No one aboard the Tutuila was injured.

The several embassy residences are across the river from the capital in a "safety" zone in which bombs have fallen on several occasions.

The Tutuila customarily is anchored in the river near the south bank. It narrowly missed being hit in a raid by high-flying Japanese bombers June 15, and the United States at that time delivered a stiff protest.

The 195-foot-long craft, commissioned in 1928, is slightly smaller than the 450-ton Panay of the Yangtze River patrol which was sunk by Japanese bombs Dec. 12, 1937, with the loss of two lives.

U. S. SEIZURE OF 19 JAPANESE FISHING BOATS DISCLOSED

Step Taken Early This Year in Hawaiian Waters — Espionage Activities Alleged.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—The seizure of 19 Japanese fishing boats, in Hawaiian waters early this year was disclosed today by the Treasury Department.

Although the vessels were seized by customs agents on charges of false registry, several authoritative officials here alleged that the ships had been employed in espionage work.

Customs officers reported that, at the time of the seizures, no suspicious equipment was found on the craft. Other informed sources, however, asserted that during the period the ships were under investigation, it was established that they had carried expensive radio and photographic equipment, together with navigational charts of a type unconnected with fishermen's work.

These sources further alleged that most of the ships involved had at least one member of the Japanese naval reserve in its crew.

The seizures took place between Feb. 28 and March 3, and apparently were unrelated to any of the more recent developments in relations between the United States and Japan.

Six of the seized vessels already have been declared forfeited to the United States Government. Seventy-one Japanese fishermen and three Honolulu fishing companies were indicted on the false registry charges.

Vague reports of Japanese naval officers posing as fishermen have been recurrent along the Pacific Coast for many years, and it was learned that the seizures this spring culminated several years of work by agents investigating such reports.

The investigation was under direction of William Jennings Bryan Jr., son of the great political figure of bygone years. Bryan is now collector of customs at Los Angeles.

The disclosure of the seizures was made in the annual report by Elmer L. Irey, co-ordinator of treasury law enforcement activities.

He explained that a 1793 law prohibits anyone but an American from owning an American flag ship. Investigation, he said, showed that the real owners of the boats were Japanese citizens.

The indictments charged conspiracy to violate United States navigation laws by the use of false bills of sale and false managing owners' oaths in registering the vessels, Irey's report said.

"Many of the Japanese involved in this conspiracy," it continued, "had American-born Japanese wives and American-born Japanese children and relatives. Placing the registry of their boats under the names of such relatives, they sought to evade the United States navigation laws. In some instances these Japanese lived in Japan, in others they made regular trips to Japan, ostensibly to get medical treatment or to take the baths."

Writing before the recent American economic action against Japan, Irey said, "In view of world conditions this is regarded as the most momentous case developed by any of the enforcement agencies of the Treasury during the fiscal year."

Irey also reported improvement in the enforcement of smuggling, narcotics and counterfeiting laws.

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Roosevelt Asks for Price Control

Continued From Page One.

operation" and "informal persuasive control" had been weakened by those who had challenged the existence of any effective power to this end, and by evasion and bootlegging. In some instances, he declared, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply had been openly defied.

Among those who have challenged the Government's right to fix prices without legislation is Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio. To such opponents of the present system, the President replied:

"Faced now with the prospect of inflationary prices advances, legislative action can no longer prudently be postponed. Our national safety demands that we take steps at once to extend, clarify and strengthen the authority of the Government to act in the interests of the general welfare."

To be effective, the President continued, the legislation must be flexible and subject to exercise through license or regulation under expeditious and workable administrative procedure, and like other defense legislation should expire within a limited time after the need of the emergency.

The President used Baruch's definition of a ceiling: "Prices are not fixed or frozen; an upper limit is set. Prices may fluctuate below this limit, but they cannot go above it."

Accepts "Normal" Wage Rises.

On the controversial point of a wage ceiling, on which the administration probably would be defeated if it were included in the proposed legislation, the President apparently was prepared to accept "normal" wage increases. He twice used the word "abnormal" in commenting on rising labor costs.

"There will always be need," he said, "for wage adjustments from time to time to rectify inequitable situations. But labor as a whole will fare best from a labor policy which recognizes that wages in the defense industries should not substantially exceed the prevailing wage rates in comparable non-defense industries where fair labor policies have been maintained. Already through the efforts of the National Defense Mediation Board and Wage Stabilization Committees, wage standards are being established and a measure of wage stability is being brought to particular industries. It is expected that such activities will be continued, extended and made increasingly effective.

"I recognize that the obligation not to seek an excessive profit from the defense emergency rests with equal force on labor and on industry and that both must assume their responsibilities if we are to avoid inflation.

"Equal Restraint on All."

"I also recognize that we may expect the wholehearted and voluntary co-operation of labor only when it has been assured a reasonable and stable income in terms of the things money will buy, and equal restraint or sacrifice on the part of all others who participate in the defense program.

"This means not only a reasonable stabilization of prices and the cost of living but the effective taxation of excess profits and purchasing power. In this way alone can the nation be protected from the evil consequences of a chaotic struggle for gains which must prove either illusory or unjust and which must lead to the disaster of unchecked inflation."

In virtually every case coming to it, the National Defense Mediation Board has agreed to wage increases, although, of course, not approving organized labor's original demands. The President explained this by saying:

"Increases in the workers' cost of living, on the one hand, and excessive profits for the manufacturer, on the other, lead to spiraling demands for higher wages. This means friction between employer and employed."

The strength of organized labor in the House was demonstrated on two occasions when it has defeated administration efforts to obtain authority to take over plants closed by "subversive or other influences." The President evidently considered these defeats while writing his message.

Comment in Congress Is Favorable to Price Control.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said on the Senate floor that he was "entirely in accord" with the contention that steps should be taken to control prices.

Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority leader, sadi, "everybody realizes that legislation of this kind must be passed to prevent a runaway price market."

Other comment:

Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, senior minority member of the House banking committee: "There seems to be some need for some legislation to control inflation."

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio: "As a member of the banking committee I shall be glad to co-operate to work out some effective price control legislation."

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, "While all are agreeable to a reasonable nicrease in commodity prices and wages, no one wants inflation. In order to avoid the disastrous effects that we suffered after the last war we must have some curb on prices."

House Banking Committee Working on Bill, Rayburn Says.

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Rayburn said that a bill to achieve the aims sought by the President had been under study by Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, of the House Banking Committee since Friday, and that Steagall's committee would handle the legislation.

Rayburn would not discuss details, but other informed Legislators said it was one of the broadest pieces of economic legislation ever submitted.

"The first and most fundamental decision it will require members of Congress to make," one said, "is whether they are willing to risk the hardships and vicissitudes of inflation and then deflation rather than accept a controlled economy."

Some of Bills Provisions.

House members who had seen a tentative draft of the measure said that agricultural prices would not be regulated under its terms unless they went above parity.

(Parity prices generally are defined as those giving the farmer purchasing power in the non-farm field equal to what he had in 1909-14.)

The bill would vest the price control power in the President and give him authority to designate whatever administrative agency he deemed advisable. Legislators said there might be controversy on that point because many members of Congress felt that such broad powers should be granted only to agencies of Congress.

Conference on Autos.

William S. Knudsen and Leon Henderson, who have differed over methods of curtailing automobile production, conferred jointly yesterday with representatives of the industry and agreed that output during the next three months probably would have to be cut more than 20 per cent.

The director of the Office of Production Management and the administrator of prices and civilian supply called on automobile makers to submit additional information on truck output and on the timing of the transfer of labor to the two billion dollars worth of defense work which the industry has undertaken.

Definite allocations on production of 1942 models will be made when the data is available, officials said.

"Preliminary passenger car production schedules for the months of August, September and October were discussed," the OPM said in a statement, "and it was the general feeling of the Government representatives that the industry's tentative production schedules were too high and would probably have to be adjusted."

Fuel Oil Cuts Soon.

A Government official told suppliers of heavy fuel oil that "drastic cuts" must be made immediately in the consumption of such oil on the east coast and asked them to furnish information by Friday on industrial plants that can be converted readily from oil to coal.

Such oil is used by many industrial and power plants and for heating large public buildings. A lighter fuel is used in house heating.

Dr. John W. Frey, director of marketing in the office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator, informed the suppliers that the drastic cuts must be made to meet an impending shortage due to the lack of transportation facilities.

"There are going to be cuts and they are going to be substantial," Frey said.

From E. R. Stettinius Jr., priorities director, came word that the aluminum shortage will cause a sharp reduction in the number of radio sets manufactured but a limited quantity of the metal will be made available for maintenance and the making of some new sets.

The July allotment of aluminum for radio purposes was 110,000 pounds, of which 70,000 pounds represented scrap. The radio industry's average monthly consumption of aluminum in 1940 was 333,000 pounds.

SENATOR CONNALLY NAMED FOR THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS GROUP

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).

THE Democratic Steering Committee named Senator Connally of Texas today to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will succeed Senator George of Georgia, who will become chairman of the Finance Committee, which handles tax matters.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, author of the Hatch Act to curb pernicious political activities, was named chairman of the privileges and elections committee, succeeding Connally.

Approval of the Senate will be necessary before the designations become effective, but leaders say this is certain.

The Steering Committee added Senators Lee, Oklahoma, and Tunnell, Delaware, administration supporters like Connally, to the Foreign Relations Committee.

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LOBBYIST OFFERS TO TELL JURY OF $12,000 REQUEST

Howard C. Harris Informs Judge He Will Tell 'Whole Story' of Legislator's Proposal.

QUOTES POLITICIANS ON 'SOFT PEDALING'

But Won't Name Those He Says Have Asked Him to 'Go Easy' in Graft Inquiry Testimony

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 30.—Howard C. Harris of Kansas City, lobbyist for the burial society bill killed by the House, talked with Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair here last evening and offered to tell his "whole story" to the Cole County grand jury, if such a body is impaneled to hear testimony as to attempted shakedown methods in the recent session of the Legislature.

Judge Blair said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Harris' proposal would be for consideration of Prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wymore.

Harris, seen by the correspondent, said that, since he told of a $12,000 fund proposal in an interview in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch, several persons had spoken or telephoned to him, asking him to "go easy" or to "soft-pedal" the fund matter. He would not name any of the persons who had spoken to him but said they included personal acquaintances and politicians.

"I will not soft-pedal anything," Harris said. "If I am called before a grand jury, I will tell my whole story."

Proposal for Fund.

Harris, besides being employed to lobby for the burial society bill, was and is vice-president of an assessment insurance company, the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City. A bill imposing new regulations on assessment insurance companies, and prohibiting persons more than 60 years old from serving as their directors or officers, was in the hands of the House Insurance Committee.

Harris said word was passed to him that the bill could be killed if the 13 assessment companies in the State would make up a fund of $13,000. Harris said the companies considered the matter and decided not to pay, as they believed the bill could be defeated without paying and that, if enacted, it would not stand a court test.

Later, Harris said, he had a conversation on the Capitol steps with "an influential member of the House," who proposed that he solicit a $12,000 fund to sidetrack the measure.

Quotes Legislator.

Harris said he was in the company of five members of the House on the Capitol steps when one of them made the proposal to him—he was not sure whether the others heard it. He said the legislator told him:

"You are just the man to go out around the State—you've been in the insurance business for years and know all about it—you go out and contact each of the 13 assessment companies.

"You can get from each of them, except your own, $1000 and we'll split it up among ourselves. Then we can kill that bill so it won't hurt some of those old codgers sitting on a lot of money, in good executive positions, who happen to be over 60."

Harris named the legislator who made the proposal to him. This man, seen by the correspondent, denied that he made any such statement to Harris. The assessment insurance bill died in the House committee.

The question of calling a grand jury to hear testimony on legislative matters, and of state assistance to Cole County in financing such an inquiry, will be discussed next Monday by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, Judge Blair, Prosecuting Attorney Wymore and Attorney General Roy McKittrick. The four officials conferred last Friday and laid the matter over for 10 days.

$1500 Suggested Charge for Bill, Union Officer Says.

Raymond M. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Barbers' Union No. 12, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today a city employe, professing to be acting for a member of the St. Louis delegation to the Legislature, informed him a bill favored by the union could be "placed before the Governor" for $1500.

The money was not paid, Ellis said. The bill which would have enabled the State Board of Barber Examiners power to fix prices, on its initiative or on petition of the barbers in any judicial circuit, was passed by both houses of the Legislature, but the House did not concur in Senate amendment, thus killing the measure.

Ellis said the CIO lobbyist at Jefferson City had informed him one member of the St. Louis delegation, whom he named, was holding up the passage of the bill, and that he had arranged, through a saloonkeeper whom he knew, to meet this Legislator on a Saturday night.

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When he went to the saloon, he said, he found, not the Legislator, but a city employe, whom he also knew. The city employe told him, he said, that the Legislator had given him a message to deliver. The message was: "For $1500 I'll put your bill before the Governor."

Ellis said the amount mentioned was "out of the question" and left after buying the city employe a drink.

The CIO lobbyist who reported that the bill was being blocked by one St. Louis legislator, Ellis said, was James A. Davis, an automobile worker at the Chevrolet plant, who represented all CIO unions at Jefferson City during the legislative session. Davis' salary and expenses, he said, were paid by the regional office and the barbers' union had no legislative fund of its own.

$94,520 in Gold Recovered at Dam.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—Recovery of gold valued at $94,520 from the sand, gravel and rock being excavated for construction of Friant Dam in the Central Valley reclamation project of California was reported today by John C. Page, Reclamation Commissioner. Under an agreement with the Reclamation Bureau, the Friant Dam contractor turns over one-half the gold recovered to the bureau.

Stimulus for Payment of Debts



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

RALPH GRANDINETTI, operator of a food market at 4303 Laclede avenue, placed this sign in his window this week in an effort to stimulate the collection of about 300 delinquent accounts which, he says, total $1200. A photograph of a billboard erected by a Pennsylvania grocer with the same idea was published in the Post-Dispatch last week. Grandinetti said no one had paid him after the sign had been up two days, but several of those from whom he is seeking to collect had promised to pay.

Board Established to Bar Further Strikes at Ammunition Plant

Union Representatives, Army, OPM, Contractors Make Oral Agreement After Walkout Ends.

An oral agreement designed to prevent further labor dispute delays in construction of the $93,000,000 small arms ammunition plant at Goodfellow boulevard and Bircher street was reached early today by representatives of the Army, the Office of Production Management, and the interested unions and contractors, following termination of a four-day strike of 2700 AFL laborers which cost 7500 workmen $247,000 in wages.

Work at the plant was resumed today, with 1000 men reporting for work at midnight, and about 4500 on duty at 8 a. m. A few employes on the 4 p. m. to midnight shift did not work last night because they had not yet been notified of the abrupt end of the walkout.

Union officials agreed to end the strike, which was precipitated by the summary discharge of two ice haulers for alleged loafing, after Joseph Keenan, assistant to OPM associate director Sidney Hillman, telephoned a vigorous plea from Chicago that work be resumed immediately because of the vital importance of the ammunition plant to the national defense program. The laborers' strike had prevented other crafts engaged on the project from continuing work.

Keenan flew to St. Louis to conduct a conference last night at which the issue of the walkout was to be settled. About four hours of discussion found both union officials and representatives of the contractors adamant in their stands, but both finally agreed shortly before 1 a. m. to the establishment of a permanent mediation board to which all labor grievances on the construction job would be submitted.

The board will be composed of two members chosen by the unions, two by the contractors, and two by the Army Quartermaster Corps. Present plans provide that the board shall meet every Monday for the duration of the construction job. Its sole authority will rest in the oral commitment of the parties concerned that they will abide by its decisions.

Although the board's first problem will be the dispute over the dismissal of the two ice haulers, who have not been rehired, it will also give early consideration to several other grievances cited by union officials at the conference. These include the discharge two weeks ago of a bricklayer for what the management called loafing. The union contends that the man had merely paused for a moment to mop his brow while working in 96 degree weather.

Keenan, apparently satisfied that there would be no further interruption of work, left for Chicago to attend a union conference there. He said that the mediation panel was "a device adapted to this particular situation, but probably not applicable nationally." He said the board would decide whether or not the discharged employes should be rehired, whether they should be paid retroactively if rehired, and "all other problems."

3000 NEGROES TO WORK AT MUNITIONS PLANT HERE, OPM ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).

THE Office of Production Management announced today that the United States Cartridge Co., a subsidiary of Western Cartridge Co., would employ more than 3000 Negroes at the small arms ammunition plant now under construction at St. Louis.

The announcement was made for a committee created by President Roosevelt last month in an attempt to end discrimination in the hiring of defense workers.

The committee said that the plant would hire 300 Negro truck drivers and yard employes in the first two weeks of September and the others would be added to the payroll later. The plant will open training classes for Negro supervisory workers within a few weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS WELLSTON RESIDENCE AND SPREADS

Consumes Building at 1620 Vassier Street; Started in Kitchen; Origin Undetermined.

Fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed a one-story frame home at 1620 Vassier street, Wellston, this afternoon and quickly spread to two adjoining houses.

It started in the kitchen of a house occupied by Mrs. Anna Griffieth. Wellston firemen were attempting to check the blaze from spreading over the entire block, composed almost entirely of frame dwellings.

The block adjoins Normandy High School on the west.

Miss Emma Dozier's Will Filed.

Miss Emma Dozier, retired teacher, who died Monday, left three-fourths of her estate to Samuel D. Conant, a nephew, 25 Briarcliff lane, Ladue, and the remaining quarter to Francis M. Dozier, Independence, Mo., another nephew, in her will, filed for probate yesterday. She left her personal effects to a sister, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant. Frank B. Coleman, executor of the estate, said he could not estimate its value.

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COOLER IN DAY OR SO, WEATHERMAN SAYS

Looks for 10-Degree Drop in Days' Highs—'Pressure Formations on March.'

"The pressure formations are on the march again, after having been stagnant for too long a time," Weather Forecaster Walter J. Moxom announced jubilantly today.

Which, translated into layman's English, means it's going to be cooler in a day or so.

Not cool enough of course, to write your friends at the summer resorts to come back home. But cool enough to do away with sleepless nights and heat frayed nerves. About a 10-degree drop in the high temperature for the day.

The official forecast was for a "slightly cooler" temperature tonight and a high of about 92 tomorrow. After that, Moxom conceded, the thermometer may stay in the high 80s.

Yesterday was the tenth successive day on which the official temperature had been above 90 degrees. It soared to a high of 100 at 2:10 p. m., the second highest of the year to date. At Lambert-St. Louis Field the thermometer went to 103 at 1:35 p. m., the highest recorded there this summer.

There was only a trace of rain in the city and in the western part of the county early today, but in University City, Clayton and Webster Groves there were heavy showers, accompanied by thunder and lightning, around 1 o'clock.

The increased activity of the pressure formations indicated an early breakup of the heat wave throughout the country. Violent electrical storms dropped temperatures in the East and Northeast yesterday, but there was a return to 90-degree heat there today. There have been 165 deaths attributed to heat in the eastern two-thirds of the country since the heat wave began. No heat prostrations were reported in St. Louis yesterday.

The Weather Bureau said the Missouri corn crop is now at the critical stage and that, unless general rains fall soon, it will be severely damaged. Pastures are now short and burned, the bureau said, and in many cases not sufficient to feed cattle. Fruit has not been harmed by the dry spell, however.

California
CANADIAN ROCKIES
LEAVES EVERY SATURDAY
During August
INCLUDES
Banff Springs, Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, Alaskan Glacier, Takakkaw Falls, Emerald Lake, Vancouver, Puget Sound Steamer, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Muir Woods, "Big Trees," Los Angeles, Catalina Island, Hollywood, Visiting "Inside" the Movie Studios, Grand Canyon, Every Night in a De Luxe Hotel, Except While Enroute, NO EXTRA CHARGE for STOPOVERS
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F C C EXHIBITS CHALLENGED AT RADIO INQUIRY

Counsel Admits Errors in Tables on 'Newspaper Stations'—Testimony on Them to Be Heard.

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Accuracy of basic exhibits introduced by the Federal Communications Commission thus far in its hearing on newspaper ownership of radio stations was challenged today by Sydney M. Kaye, counsel for the newspaper-radio committee. This committee represents about 125 of the major newspapers which own and operate radio stations.

Kaye asserted, when the hearing was resumed today, that at least 17 out of nearly 300 broadcasting stations listed by the commission as "newspaper station" had no connection with newspapers; that these 17 included some of the largest stations and if they had been excluded the commission's exhibit showing revenue and profits of newspaper stations would have been materially affected. For this reason all the commission's exhibits were incompetent as evidence, Kaye argued.

Commission Counsel David Lloyd admitted the tables contained errors, but asked that they be marked as exhibits, subject to correction. Commission Chairman James Lawrence Fly said that obviously the tables could not be accepted as evidence in their present form, but would be marked for identification and testimony concerning them would be heard.

As prepared, the tables showed the average profit for "newspaper stations" were somewhat higher than for stations not affiliated with newspapers. Kaye suggested there should be a clear definition of what constitutes newspaper affiliation when applied to a radio station. As to many of the stations so classified by commission witnesses, Kaye said, the newspaper interest was remote and insignificant.

The purpose of the hearing is to provide the commission with information on which it will determine whether it will make special rules concerning future licensing of radio stations to newspaper owners, or recommend legislation to Congress on this subject.

At later sessions testimony will be presented showing the part played by newspapers in development of radio broadcasting.

CASHIER FREED ON BOND

Robert F. Bloom Was Arrested by Sheriff's Deputies.

Robert F. Bloom, cashier who admitted taking $39,000 from the Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank in nine years, was released at Clayton today on $3000 bond returnable Aug. 25 at the Sheriff's office.

Bloom was arrested by Sheriff's deputies, for inquiry into possible violation of a State law, a few hours after his release yesterday on $15,000 bond on a Federal charge of falsifying bank records.

1941 STUDEBAKERS
To maintain volume quota will trade for net profit as low as $5.00 A CAR
Authorized Dealers 10 Years In Business
Merry Motor Co., 5800 Delmar
FOrest 4320

PAYLESS LEAVES PENDING SCHOOL PENSIONS URGED

Anderson in Letter Asks 222 Above 70 to Retire to Help Educational System.

A letter was sent by Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson today to 222 teachers and other employes of the Board of Education who are more than 70 years old, asking them to take a leave of absence without pay until the board can work out a pension system for them.

Occasioned by the recent failure of the State Legislature to pass the teachers' pension bill, the letter stated that by taking a leave of absence the teachers would be "helping the schools" and at the same time maintaining their eligibility for any retirement system the board may enact.

A blank form on which the employes can make their request for a leave of absence was enclosed in the letter. Anderson asked that it be filled out and returned to him before Aug. 10.

Among those to whom the letter was sent are many who have become prominent in the school system. Included are Miss Lillie R. Ernst, principal of Blewett High School and a former assistant superintendent; Charles Ammerman, principal of Roosevelt High School, and W. J. S. Bryan, a former assistant superintendent who has been connected with the school system for 68 years.

Other former assistant superintendents on the list are B. G. Shackelford, Edmund F. Brown and L. W. Rader. The list also includes Frank L. Williams, Negro, former principal of Vashon (Negro) High School.

Grade school principals who received the letter are: W. A. Godbey, Shepard School; H. B. Dickey, Fremont; I. A. Gaines, Madison; Miss Blanche Cullen, Mount Pleasant; A. P. Leutheusser, Buder; George N. Martin, Farragut; Miss Clara Jones, Cupples, and A. F. Ewers, Dozier. Former grade school principals on the list are Paul Miller, last at the Mullanphy, and Miss Anna Merriman, last at the Hempstead.

Anderson said that if any teacher found it financially impossible to take a leave of absence, his or her case would be discussed, with the possibility that the teacher would be put on limited service at reduced pay.

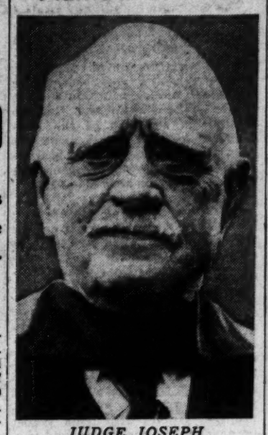
Cites Public Opinion.

"Public opinion in St. Louis favors very strongly some provision that will bring into our schools a larger proportion of young teachers," Anderson's letter stated. "If we refuse to recognize this public demand the results are certain to be detrimental to the school system.

"I believe you would like to assist in this problem by taking a leave of absence until such time as the Board of Education has established a retirement system. I am sure that such a step would conserve your own health for longer life and greater happiness after the years of splendid service which you have given to the St. Louis boys and girls."

The board voted at its last meeting to set up a committee or work out a retirement system. The bill which failed in the Legislature would have provided that the board and the teachers make joint contributions toward a retirement plan, with the maximum pension at $1000 a year.

Named at Trial



JUDGE JOSEPH BUFFINGTON

NAME OF ANOTHER JUDGE INJECTED INTO DAVIS TRIAL

U. S. Alleges Defendant Wrote Bankruptcy Rulings and Judge Buffington Signed Them.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (AP).—A surprise move by the Government has thrust the name of Judge Joseph Buffington into the second trial of Judge J. Warren Davis. Both are retired members of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 74-year-old Davis is on trial with a former bankruptcy referee, Morgan S. Kaufman, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. A jury failed to agree in their first trial.

The prosecution presented witnesses yesterday to show that Judge Buffington was registered at an Atlantic City hotel in May of 1936 with Kaufman and his brother David Kaufman.

At that time, the Government contends, the Kaufmans and a fourth man, not identified conferred in the lobby of the Hotel Traymore with William Fox, bankrupt movie producer.

Fox has testified he paid $27,500 to Davis which it is charged was for favorable decisions in five bankruptcy appeals. These decisions, claims the prosecution, were signed by Judge Buffington but actually written by Davis. Kaufman is accused of being the go-between in the financial transactions.

William N. Nay, assistant manager of the Traymore Hotel, identified copies of registration cards showing Kaufman was registered at the hotel May 1, 2 and 3, and David Kaufman, former minister to Siam and Bolivia, on May 2 and 3. Another card bore the name of "Honorable Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh." The 85-year-old jurist formerly resided at Pittsburgh. Nay said the card showed Judge Buffington occupied room 732 with David Kaufman.

Charles Housel, a private detective who said he trailed Fox in the hope of finding him in the New York jurisdiction so he could serve him with papers in a bankruptcy case, told of seeing the Kaufmans and a fourth man in the Atlantic City hotel lobby on May 3.

SHINY TOYS LURE CROW INTO JOINING CHILDREN AT PLAY

Jackie, a crow that dunks soda crackers, has enlivened the summer vacation period for the children of two Kirkwood families.

A month ago the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sailor, 312 Gill avenue, were playing with the two sons and the daughter of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, when the crow made its appearance.

It swooped down, seized a shiny toy airplane from the yard, flew to the roof with it and cawed loudly.

With more bright toys, the children lured the crow, a young bird with a slight limp, within reach of their hands. Named Jackie, it now appears for hand-fed meals every evening and morning.

Neumode SALE
FULL-FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY
Life-Saver Chiffons 55c
2 PAIRS $1
NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS IN ST. LOUIS
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
6639 Delmar, University City 228 Collinsville, E. St. Louis

Nothing changed but the price!
SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Nothing held back...every Florsheim style and size included! The only difference between this Sale and non-sale periods is that you get a liberal price-reduction on every pair!
MOST SUMMER STYLES Reduced to $7.95
MOST REGULAR STYLES Reduced to $8.45 AND $8.95
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
701 OLIVE STREET

For Misses & Women!
9 A. M. Thursday!...
Clearance
of Better Quality
SLACK SUITS



Originally $4.00 $5.00 $6.00
Now... $3
★ Sizes 12 to 20 38 to 48 ★
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!
For sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48 . . . but not all sizes in each style . . . In-or-Out shirt styles, Torso Jacket styles, Princess lined Jacket styles . . . Poplins, Spun Rayons, Rayon Gabardines, "Luana" cloth . . . beige, copen or aqua . . . with weeks and weeks of "slack-wearing time" ahead . . . you won't want to pass up this exciting event!
Also: Just 58! Originally $1.98 to $3.00!
Novelty Farmerettes and Slack Suits . . .
Broken Sizes 12 to 20 $1
"Air-Cooled" Main Floor
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

U. S. AGENT TAKES UP AMERICAN CAR STRIKE

Mediator Arranging Conference of Company Manager and Union Representative.

An effort to settle the strike of 700 employes of the American Car & Foundry Co. plant in Madison was being made today by David Hill, Government mediator, who told the Post-Dispatch he was arranging a conference tomorrow between T. A. Dooley, district manager of the company, and B. F. Shattuck, business agent of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Production at the plant was stopped Monday when the employes took what they described as a holiday. The walkout followed the failure of representatives of the union and the company to reach an agreement after the union had protested against a wage scale based on piecework.

The union contends that the company is violating an agreement made four months ago, because piece-rate workers are not able to earn the weekly pay minimums set for other employes in the plant. All but about 100 employes are on a piece-rate basis.

The company manufactures steel bodies for freight cars. Its principal customers are Illinois Central Railroad and the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

Dooley, taking exception to a statement made yesterday by one of the strikers who said that although he was one of the best-paid workers his weekly wage was only about $25, said it was possible under the piecework program for a man to earn between $40 and $50 a week.

Union members countered with the statemet that there was not sufficient piece work available to earn such a wage.

RELIGIOUS CULTIST DENIES CHARGE MADE BY GIRL

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP).—Henry Sorge, 33 years old, follower of the Mazdaznan religious cult, denied from the witness stand yesterday that he ever had improper relations with Irma Weber as charged by the 19-year-old student of the religion.

She filed a $1,000,000 damage suit against Sorge and various officers of the cult, charging that when she was 11 she was mistreated by Sorge under the pretense that he was performing a religious ceremony.

Sorge said no member of the Weber family ever had made any complaint to him.

TATUTA MARU GETS PERMISSION TO LAND

Japanese Ship With 100 Americans Aboard Expected to Come in Quickly.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (AP).—The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru was granted special permission to discharge its passengers today, and officers of the N. Y. K. Line said they believevd the vessel would arrive within a few hours. It was understood to be about 30 miles off-shore. About 100 American citizens are aboard.

The permission came from the Commissioner of Customs, W. R. Johnson, in Washington, who said the ship could take on fuel and other supplies if application is made to the Federal Reserve Bank for a permit.

Johnson's message also said an application for permission to discharge the Tatuta Maru's $2,500,000 silk cargo and to take on other goods would be "expeditiously considered," but that no commitments could be made at this time.

The 17,600-ton ship originally was scheduled to arrive last Thursday, but declined to make port after action of the United States Government in freezing Japanese credits.

The Tatuta Maru, with a crew of 280 and a passenger list approximating 240, was about 150 miles off the Golden Gate last Wednesday night when the United States Government strongly denounced Japan's move in Indo-China. It never entered American territorial waters.

Efforts have been under way in Washington to obtain immunity for the ship and its cargo against any orders for seizure or delay.

Forty-four other American-bound Japanese ships also hove to last Wednesday and some are understood to have returned to Japan.

ASSOCIATE OF POET FIELD DIES

Joseph V. Mowder Worked on St. Louis Papers Years Ago.

PONCA CITY, Ok., July 30 (AP).—Joseph V. Mowder, who worked with Eugene Field when the latter was a typesetter-poet at St. Joseph, Mo., died last night. He was 87 years old.

Mowder was typesetter and editorial writer on papers at St. Louis, St. Joseph and other Missouri cities before he came to Oklahoma in 1908. Born in Harrisonville, O., July 13, 1854, he was a printer's devil at 13. Oldest of Missouri papers he was said to have established was the Breckenridge Bulletin.

GLASSES — THE "NEWEST OF THE NEW"

50¢ DOWN — The Latest Style! — 50¢ A WEEK

END PIECES NOT ATTACHED • MINIMIZES BREAKAGE

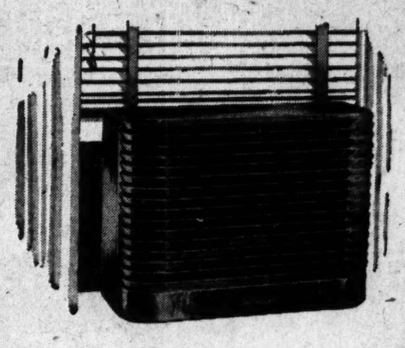
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sale . . . $129.50 Philco-York '41 model air conditioners



Installed in St. Louis $99.50

Just plug in—no plumbing. Unit for 11x14 size room. Easy terms include nominal service charge. 4th floor.

dial CEntral 6500, Sta. 321, representative will call

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE JULY

DOLLAR DAY

$1 SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

$1 CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

69c to 89c Washable Rayons, 2½ Yds. $1 — Printed Bemberg sheers; printed crepes; solid color novelty spun rayon weaves; 39 inch.

49c and 59c Washable Rayons, 3 Yds. $1 — Printed rayon shantungs, printed or plain jersettes; solid color sports weaves; 39 inch; cut from bolt and in remnant lengths.

Fall Acetate Rayon Fabrics, 1½ Yds. $1 — Simulated alpaca, thick 'n thin or faille weaves; new Fall shades and black; 39 inch.

Seersuckers and Chambrays — 5 Yds. $1 — Floral printed seersuckers; woven striped chambrays; 36 inch; remnants and cut from bolt.

25c Checked Bath Towels — 6 for $1 — Vamoco turkish towels in green, yellow, blue or wine checks; 20x40 inch; limit 12.

35c Cannon Bath Towels — 4 for $1 — 22x44 inch; extra heavy; in red, blue, green or black plaids; limit 8.

69c—50x50 Luncheon Cloths — 2 for $1 — All cotton or rayon and cotton mixed; neat woven colored borders; firsts and irregulars.

$1.39 Fringed Tufted Bath Mats — $1 — Allover plaid pattern in peach, blue, dusty, green, orchid, yellow or wine with white; washable.

2nds $1.49 Colonial Bedspreads — $1 — 84x105 inch; woven in Jacquard pattern in solid colors; scalloped edge; just 300.

Irregs. $1.39 Plaid Blankets — $1 — 70x80-inch; 95% cotton; 5% reused wool; cotton sateen bound; just 500, so come early.

Misses' $1.99 Torso Suits — $1 — Print percale in green, rose or blue; long "boy" jacket and flared skirts; sizes 12 to 18.

Child's $1.29 to $2.49 Summer Shoes $1 — Brand-new white shoes for boys and girls; oxfords, ties and straps; leather or rubber soles; sizes 11½ to 3 and 3¼ to 7 in lot.

$1.39 Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas $1 — Oiled silk in black and white, navy, brown, red, all white; allover and print patterns or fancy borders; also Chelsea cloth in black or navy. Men's Umbrellas with crook handles.

Men's 25c Hose or Anklets, 6 Prs. — $1 — Rayon anklets in fancy patterns; rayon or silk and rayon hose in plain navy and black; 10 to 12.

Men's 79c Knit Polo Shirts — 2 for $1 — Samples; combed cotton knit in wide choice of colors and color combinations; slipover with pocket and short sleeves; medium size.

Men's $1.49 Fancy Pajamas — $1 — Fast color pajama cloth in blue, tan or green, fancy patterns; two-piece, coat style; A to D.

Women's $1.98 White Bags — $1 — Cape and pigtex leathers; tophandle or underarm streamline long shallow pouches; also $1.69 irregs. simulated leather grains in black, brown, navy.

69c to $1.00 New Fall Rayon Fabrics — Acetate rayon novelties in black and colors; printed spun rayons; spun rayon flannel; Prudy rayon prints; solid-color crepes and others. 2 Yds. $1

19c to 29c Printed Sheer Cottons — Wide assortment of patterns for warm weather frocks; 36 or 38 inch widths; cut from the bolt. 7 Yds. $1

***81x99 and *72x99 Truth Sheets $1** — Free from dressing or artificial filling, neatly hemmed. Stock up. *42x36-Inch Truth Pillowcases — 4 for $1. *Torn size before hemmed.

$1.49 Dinner Cloths — Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; woven in neat pattern center and border; choice of eggshell and pastel colors. 56x76 inches. $1

$1 Sale 'Kerchiefs

MEN'S CAMBRICS; white with colored woven borders; full size — 24 for $1

MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white; ¼-inch hemstitched hems — 26 for $1

MEN'S INITIALED; white cambrics, satin stripes or woven cords; embroidered initial — 12 for $1

MEN'S PUERTO RICANS; appliqued corners; colored drawn cords — 12 for $1

WOMEN'S 10c BATISTES; hand embroidered and appliqued; white and colors — 15 for $1

WOMEN'S LINENS; large sports size; white; hemstitched hems — 8 for $1

LEADER BRAND COFFEE — 9 Lbs. for $1. Best Bourbon Santos Coffee available. STEEL CUT, DRIP GRIND or WHOLE BEAN. Limit 9 Pounds to a Customer. 4½-Lb. Pkg., 52c. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

9 A. M. TO 11 A. M. SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST

Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled!

90x108-INCH NEVATERE SHEETS — Torn size before hemmed; bleached; seamless; slight irregulars. Limit 4 to customer — $1

$1.89 LACE DINNER CLOTHS — 70x90-inch, natural color famed Scranton cloths; lace pattern center and border. Hemmed; limit 2 to customer — $1

50-INCH LUSTER LACE PANELS — Irregs. $1.98 to $2.48; rayon and cotton in several patterns; tailored style; gold color. Each — $1

IRREGS. $1-$1.98 BOYS' SLACKS — Washable suitings, poplins, duck, cotton shantung; sanforized; sizes 8 to 18 — 2 for $1

$2.99-$3.99 SUMMER DRESSES — Rayon crepes and rayon novelty weaves; prints, solid colors. Misses', women's sizes — $1.49

SBF Toilet Tissue — 25 Rolls for $1 — 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; sanitary wrapped. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

39c to 59c Washable Rayons — 4 Yds. $1 — Printed Crepes (irregs.), solid-color Gabardines; 39-inch.

39c Woven Striped Seersuckers — 6 Yds. $1 — Wanted combinations; 36-inch; in 10 to 20 yard lengths.

49c to 79c Rayon Ninonettes — 3 Yds. $1 — Eggshell, beige, ecru; 40 and 46 inch widths; some irregulars.

25c Printed 80 Sq. Percales — 7 Yds. $1 — Fast color; remnants well-known brand; 36-inch.

Irregs. $1.49 Mattress Covers — $1 — Unbleached muslin; Beautyrest style; tape bound; rubber buttons.

15c Unbleached Muslin — 10 Yds. $1 — Closely woven; softly finished; limit 10 yards to customer.

29c Bleached Pillow Tubing — 5 Yds. $1 — 42-inch; free from dressing or artificial filling; limit 10 yards.

Irregs. 25c Pillowcases — 6 for $1 — Bleached, durable muslin; 42x36-inch before hemmed; limit 12.

19c Cotton Huck Towels — 8 for $1 — 18x36-inch; bleached; green borders.

25c Crash Toweling — 6 Yds. $1 — Cotton and linen mixed; multicolored stripe center.

Irregs. 25c Steven's Kitchen Towels — 6 for $1 — Bleached linen and rayon mixed; colored borders; limit 12.

Seconds 49c Rug Border — 3 Yds. $1 — Felt-base reproduction of hardwood flooring; 36 inches wide.

Chafe Protex — 2 for $1 — Soft rayon inside leg protection, prevents chafing.

Babies' Wool Knit Bootee Sets — $1 — Button-front sweater, cap and bootees; white, pink, blue.

$1.59 Beacon Cloth Blankets — $1 — Nursery patterns or solid colors; rayon satin bound; 36x50-inch.

$1.29 Cupid Bird's-Eye Diapers — Doz. $1 — 27x27-inch; all first quality.

Women's White Shoes and Slippers — 2 Prs. $1 — Variety of styles; white Shoes, play Shoes and Slippers.

29c Boys' Nazareth Shirts or Briefs — 5 for $1 — Combed cotton knit; Shirts 6 to 16; Briefs, small, medium, large.

39c and 49c Women's Rayon Undies — 4 for $1 — Rayon knit panties, briefs, step-ins and shortees; tearose shade.

New Fall HATS — Misses' Women's $1 — Smart new brims, berets, pompadours, bonnets, bretons. Black, navy or brown felt or rayon ribbon.



Men's $1.49-$1.69 Fancy or White Shirts — Broadcloths in fancy woven patterns; also plain white; collar attached; 14 to 17. $1

25c and 35c Shirts & Shorts — Fancy pattern broadcloth shorts; 30 to 44. Combed cotton rib knit shirts; 34 to 46. Also knit briefs — 5 for $1

79c-98c Sports Shirts — In-and-outer Shirts in many cotton sports cloths; white, blue, green and tan; small, medium and large — 2 for $1

Samples, Irregs. $1 Fall Bags 2 for $1 — Top-handle pouches, underarm zips or frame pouch styles; simulated patent, calf or Morocco grains; also suede leathers; black, brown, colors.



Women's $1 Play Togs 2 for $1 — One-piece playsuits, 1-piece culottes; 2-piece slack suits, Navajo play skirts; middies, slacks; 12 to 20 in the lot. Extra sizes in culottes.



Firsts & Irregs. 79c-$1 Full-Fashioned Hose — 2 Prs. $1 — Sheer crepe or bi-twist 3-thread chiffons; silk and rayon Bemberg tops; also service weights; 8½ to 10½.

Women's $1.99 Rayon Dresses — Your Choice $1 — Rayon Bembergs and Rayon French Crepes in a variety of styles; floral patterns in blue, green and red. Broken sizes.



Children's $1.29 Fall Shoes — $1 — Straps and Oxfords in brown, black and patent leathers; leather or rubber soles; 8½ to 2. Also infants' high or low shoes; brown, white, patent; 2 to 9.

Women's Gowns & Pajamas — 2 for $1 — Floral pattern cotton batiste in pastel shades; also cotton crinkle crepe gowns in tearose and blue; regular sizes.

69c to 89c Women's Rayon Slips, 2 for $1 — Bias cut rayon satins or rayon crepes; tailored or lace trimmed; white, tearose; also opaline shades; 32 to 44 in the lot.

$1.39 to $1.69 Slips and Gowns — $1 — Rayon satins and rayon crepes; 4-gore and bias-cut slip, lace trimmed, embroidered or tailored; tailored or lace-trimmed gowns; regular and extra sizes in lot.

Boys' $1.49 Crash Slack Suits — $1 — Cotton crash in tan, blue or teal; in-and-outer shirt; pleated slacks with self belt; 8 to 16.

Boys' Knickers or Shorts — 2 for $1 — Covert and woven suiting shorts; solid colors and patterns; 6 to 16. Cotton crash and woven suiting knickers in blue, gray or brown patterns; 8 to 16.

Boys' Polo or Sports Shirts, 2 for — $1 — Combed cotton, knit, crew neck polos in stripes; 8 to 18. Broadcloth, crash or cotton shantung in-and-outer shirts; 6 to 18.

Wom's, Misses', Child's Anklets, 8 Prs. $1 — Firsts and irregulars 19c to 25c; pastels, dark shades, stripes and white; 70-gauge fine mercerized cotton lisle and mercerized cotton.

Girls' Summer Togs, Choice — $1 — Rayon sharkskin or cotton dresses; rayon sharkskin or spun rayon playsuits; rayon sharkskin skirts; rubberized rain capes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Tots' Fall Dresses and Suits — $1 — Broadcloth and poplin suits and bobby suits; 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Broadcloth, percale, gingham Fall dresses; 1 to 6X.

$1.59 Handmade Dress and Slip Set — $1 — Infants' batistes with lavishly embroidered yoke, panel and collars; white; 0 to 2 years.

Little Boys' Corduroy Overalls — $1 — Pin wale corduroys in blue, brown, wine, teal; bib front; suspender back; cuff bottoms; side buttons.

$1.39 Summer Mesh Foundations — $1 — Corsetalls with or without innerbelt; side hook girdle; back-lace corsets; also stepins.

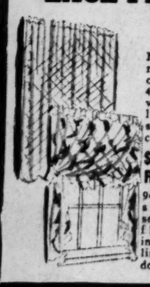
$1.29 to $1.49 Tailored Curtains — Pr. $1 — Pastel color marquisette with self-woven dots; 1-inch side hems; 2½ yds. cut length; 76 in. over all.

24x48-In. Imported Rag Rugs — 2 for $1 — Choice of light and dark colored plaids or hit or miss patterns; washable; reversible.

2nds 49c, 59c Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. $1 — Felt base with baked enamel surface; waterproof base; 2 and 3 yards wide; wide range of colors.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY FEATURES ARE SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY

$1.68-$1.98 LACE PANELS — $1 Ea.



Novelty open-mesh net in all-over patterns. 45, 54 and 60 inch widths; 2½ yds. long; tailored style; beige color.

$1.49 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains — 94 inches overall; sheer marquisette in printed floral pattern; in pastel woven line dot — $1

9x12 Seamless Felt RUGS — Slight 2nds $12



Fringed Rugs made of rayon and vegetable fiber, combined to give long service. Attractive patterns in 4 colors.

2nds $4.98 Felt-Base Rugs — 9x12 ft.; selection of kitchen and bedroom patterns; black and white, blue, rose, green and tan — $3

Women's $1.69 to $2.95 WHITE SHOES — Arch or Style $1



Variety of styles; also included are black or brown shoes; sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Some irregs.

$1.99-$3.49 White Shoes — Arch or style Shoes; also nurses' white kid Oxfords; sizes 4 to 9 — AA to D in the lot — $1.69

$3.99 & $4.98 New Rayon Bemberg DRESSES — At the Season's Lowest Price $2.49



SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME. New, cool, sheer, rayon bembergs in monotone print patterns on light or dark backgrounds. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 and women's sizes 38 to 52.

Girls' New Winter COATS — $5.98



Wool and rayon mixtures; wool and rayon fleeces heather mixtures; fitted or semi-boy styles; rayon lined; warmly interlined. Some have matching cotton velveteen-lined hoods; 7 to 14.

2nds $3.50 Patch QUILTS — $2



80x84-inch; sunfast and tubfast; covered with floral pattern center and deep colored borders; bleached muslin back.

$2.99—9-Pc. Dinner Sets — Rayon and cotton damask; 56x76-inch cloth with 8 matching napkins; eggshell, green and yellow — $2

Men's Sanforized WASH PANTS — $1



Cottons, won't shrink more than 1%; blue, green and light grounds with contrasting stripes; 29 to 38.

$1.49 Pincheck Pants — Firsts and slight irregs.; blue and white pincheck; sizes 30 to 42 — $1

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store—Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders!

Nazis Describe Sinking In Running Sea Fight

U-Boat Attacks Lasted for Two Nights, DNB Reports Spotted Vessels for

BERLIN, July 30 (AP). — Long-range German reconnaissance planes spotted the convoy from which U-boats were reported yesterday to have sunk 19 British ves-

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable

STIX, BA



PRIME CLEANER and 2 cloths. Grand for walls, woodwork and Venetian blinds. You get ½ gal. cleaner $1

DRI-BRIT cludes qu wax, wax applicato at this price

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE., STREET F



SAUCEPAN SET—1½, 2, 2½ qt. Vollrath enamelware. White, with red or black trim $1

$1.19 CASSEROLE—2-qt. heatproof ovenware. Complete with chrome frame $1



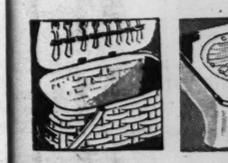
29c SALAD BOWLS — 6-inch polished hardwood Bowls. Ideal for buffet suppers and luncheons 4 for $1

CASSEROLES — Heatproof earthenware. French style with handle. 10-oz. 4 colors 4 for $1



NESCO ROASTER Reg. $1.50. 13-Lb. size. Self-basting. Attractive two-tone enamel finish. Easily cleaned. $1

TOASTER — Two-slice turn-over style in chrome and black enamel finish. Guaranteed element. With cord $1



PICNIC BASKET — Maple finished splint wood basket with 2 carrying handles. Complete with 4 spoons and 4 forks $1

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE—Ideal for cool Summer cooking. 1 burner. Complete with cord. A real buy $1



KITCHEN STOOL Regularly $1.25—Heavy metal; in green, ivory, white. Save unnecessary fatigue $1

$1.39 STEP-ON CAN SET — Large Garbage Can with metal insert and Waste Can. Color choice, $1



$1.19 STEP-STOOL—Folding style unpainted three-step stool. A household necessity. Now only $1

TRASH BURNER—Wire with self-locking cover. Large size. Regularly $1.25. Thursday price $1 only

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE.—S

devil at 13. Oldest of Missouri papers he was said to have established was the Breckenridge Bulletin.

Nazis Describe Sinking of 19 Ships In Running Sea Fight With Convoy

U-Boat Attacks Lasted for Two Days and Two Nights, DNB Reports—Planes Spotted Vessels for Raiders.

BERLIN, July 30 (AP). — Long-range German reconnaissance planes spotted the convoy from which U-boats were reported yesterday to have sunk 19 British vessels, DNB, official news agency, reported today.

A running sea fight which began west of the Bay of Biscay lasted for two days and two nights, the agency said, "covered a wide expanse of water" and finally "included ships which did not belong to the convoy originally attacked."

"They also met their fate," it said.

Besides the vessels sunk by submarines, a special German communique last night said "safety craft" protecting the U-boats sank a British destroyer and a corvette.

Safety Craft Used.

There was no specific description of the "safety craft."

German reports said a well-armed auxiliary cruiser directed the movements of the convoy and protecting vessels.

Also protecting the convoy, said DNB, were "a number of suspicious looking craft which later were revealed as U-boat traps. Upon the report by reconnaissance planes, a number of submarines were assigned to deal with the convoy in a mass attack. The first vessel torpedoed was a British tanker which soon was in flames and abandoned by her crew."

Ships Try to Escape.

The protecting craft dropped numerous depth bombs, and the merchant ships tried to run in all directions, but the U-boats tenaciously attacked again and again, despite being held temporarily at bay at times by destroyers and corvettes, DNB said.

"But they were able to creep up again and sank one destroyer and one corvette by torpedoes. Time and again the enemy tried to shake off the attack; again and again the submarines attacked by day and night. Torpedoes exploded and columns of fire from the torpedoed ships reached heavenward."

AUSTRALIA ANNOUNCES IT HAS SET UP ADVANCED AIR BASES

MELBOURNE, July 30 (AP).—Air Minister John McEwen announced today that a strong screen of advance air bases has been established as Australia's first line of defense against any invasion attempt.

WADING BOY DROWNS BEFORE FAMILY'S EYES

Jay Splean, 10, Steps Into Hole in Meramec, Swept Under by Current.

Jay Splean, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Splean, 3624 Virginia avenue, drowned yesterday in the Meramec River in Jefferson County when he stepped into a deep hole while wading and was carried under by the current.

He had gone with his family on an outing to the river, a few miles southeast of Fenton. While his parents and two sisters, Jacqueline, 9, and Joan, 7, watched, he went wading in the shallow water near shore.

Suddenly he stepped in the hole and was swept under water before his parents were able to come to his rescue. The body was recovered several hours later about one-quarter mile downstream from the spot where he drowned. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned last night.

The boy's father is owner of a filling station.

HAY FEVER FILTERS
RENTED—$25.00 SEASON SOLD—$49.50
Electric—quickly installed in a window, will deodorize and ventilate entire room. Gives prompt relief—Accepted by American Medical Association.
AIRGARD CO. 2123 Washington CHestnut 7747

MEN'S & BOYS' HIGH-GRADE SHOES
SAMPLES & FACTORY REJECTS
Newest styles and colors in sizes to fit, for dad and the lad. Better shoes at our low prices. Men's sizes 5 to 14—AAA to EEEE.
MORRIS SRENCO, INC.
711 N. 6th Opposite Union Market
Open Nights Till 6:30, Saturdays Till 9

...k '41 model
air conditioners
Installed in St. Louis $99.50
Just plug in—no plumbing. Unit for 11x14 size room. Easy terms include nominal service charge. 4th floor.
dial CEntral 6500. Sta. 321, representative will call

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

...all Shoes — brown, black and patent ...ber soles; 8½ to 2. Also ...s; brown, white, patent; 2 to 9. $1
...Pajamas — 2 for ...tiste in pastel shades; also ...owns in tearose and blue; $1
...'s Rayon Slips, 2 for ...r rayon crepes; tailored or ...arose; also opaline shades; $1
...Slips and Gowns ...ayon crepes; 4-gore and bias-cut ...broidered or tailored; tailor-...wns; regular and extra sizes in lot. $1
...Slack Suits ...blue or teal; in-and-outer ...th self belt; 8 to 16. $1
...Shorts — 2 for ...ng shorts; solid colors and ...n crash and woven suiting ...r brown patterns; 8 to 16. $1
...ts Shirts, 2 for ...rew neck polos in stripes; ...crash or cotton shantung ...o 18. $1
...hild's Anklets, 8 Prs. ...19c to 25c; pastels, dark ...e; 70-gauge fine mercerized ...zed cotton. $1
...s, Choice ...on dresses; rayon sharkskin ...s; rayon sharkskin skirts; Sizes 7 to 14. $1
...and Suits ...suits and bobby suits; 1 to ...oth, percale, gingham Fall $1
...Dress and Slip Set ...lavishly embroidered yoke, ...: 0 to 2 years. $1
...roy Overalls ...blue, brown, wine, teal; bib ...cuff bottoms; side buttons. $1
...sh Foundations ...thout innerbelt; side hook ...s; also stepins. $1
...lored Curtains — Pr. ...e with self-woven dots; 1-...cut length; 76 in. over all. $1
...d Rag Rugs — 2 for ...rk colored plaids or hit or ...; reversible. $1
...rcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. ...namel surface; waterproof ...de; wide range of colors. $1

SHOP EARLY

Men's Sanforized WASH PANTS
$1
Cottons, won't shrink more than 1%; blue, green and light grounds with contrasting stripes; 29 to 36.
$1.49 Pinchcck Pants
Firsts and slight irregs.; blue and white pincheck; sizes 30 to 42 — $1

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in September

STIX, BAER & FULLER

HOUSEWARES BUYS!



PRIME CLEANER and 2 cloths. Grand for walls, woodwork and Venetian blinds. You get ½ gal. cleaner $1



DRI-BRITE SET — Includes quart of no-rub wax, waxing pan and applicator. Grand buy at this price $1



10-PC. GLASS SET — Includes 1 2-pc. casserole; 1 open baker; 1 pie plate and 6 custard cups. All heat-proof glass $1

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE., STREET FLOOR



$1 day

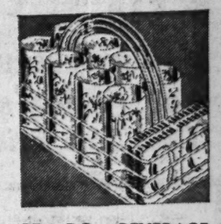
shop on fifth floor or
dial CEntral 9449
for phone orders



WATER TUMBLERS—of clear crystal glass with square bottoms. Sold only in 2 dozen lots. Specially priced, 24 for $1



CREAM SOUP AND SAUCERS—of imported china. Clear, translucent. Choice of patterns. Exceptional buy at this low price 6 for $1



17-PC. BEVERAGE SET includes 8 flowered tumblers, 8 coaster ash trays and attractive wire rack. Grand gift; and only $1

SBF CHINA AND GLASS—FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE., STREET FLOOR



SAUCEPAN SET—1½, 2, 2½ qt. Vollrath enamelware. White, with red or black trim $1



$1.19 CASSEROLE—2-qt. heatproof ovenware. Complete with chrome frame $1



CUSTARD CUP SET—6 fiesta colored cups and wire rack. Heatproof for baking and serving. $1



CAKE COVER — Keeps food from drying out. Large glass tray; chrome-finish cover; special $1



DRIP COFFEE MAKER — 6-cup capacity. Decorated china with aluminum drip top $1



29c SALAD BOWLS — 6-inch polished hardwood Bowls. Ideal for buffet suppers and luncheons 4 for $1



CASSEROLES — Heatproof earthenware. French style with handle. 10-oz. 4 colors 4 for $1



$1.19 BUN WARMER—Chrome finished. For serving biscuits, buns, crackers. Wire basket inside Asbestos Pad $1



6-PC. BOWL SET—Heavy ovenproof earthenware. Glazed 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-inch sizes $1



$1.49 COVER SET—Of oil silk. Includes 1 Mixmaster cover and 5 graduated bowl covers. Thursday $1



NESCO ROASTER Reg. $1.50. 13-Lb. size. Self-basting. Attractive two-tone enamel finish. Easily cleaned. $1



TOASTER — Two-slice turn-over style in chrome and black enamel finish. Guaranteed element. With cord $1



SALAD SET — Attractively decorated hardwood Salad Bowl complete with wooden fork and spoon $1



SANDWICH TOASTER — Double style with expansion hinge. Chrome and black finish. Cord extra $1



$1.19 DUTCH OVEN — Of polished cast iron. No. 8 size, self-basting cover $1



PICNIC BASKET — Maple finished splint wood basket with 2 carrying handles. Complete with 4 spoons and 4 forks $1



ELECTRIC HOT PLATE—Ideal for cool Summer cooking. 1 burner. Complete with cord. A real buy $1



FOOD CHOPPER — Landers' make, with 4 sharp cutting blades. Convenient, easy to use. A buy at $1



$1.25 BREAD BOX —2 compartments. For bread and cake. Enameled white or in bright colors $1



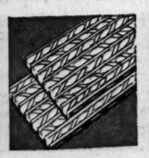
PORTABLE OVEN —With heat indicator. For top-of-stove cooking; glass door; wire shelves, $1



KITCHEN STOOL Regularly $1.25—Heavy metal; in green, ivory, white. Save unnecessary fatigue $1



$1.39 STEP-ON CAN SET — Large Garbage Can with metal insert and Waste Can. Color choice, $1



79c DOOR MATS —Made from rubber and cord chain links from auto tires. 14 x 24-inch size 2 for $1



$1.25 VEGETABLE FRESHENER —White enamelware. Size 4x9x14. Thursday special at $1



STOVE PAD — Size 17x19 inches; chrome finish, with asbestos lining. Protects stove $1



$1.19 STEP-STOOL —Folding style unpainted three-step stool. A household necessity. Now only $1



TRASH BURNER —Wire with self-locking cover. Large size. Regularly $1.25. Thursday price only $1



$1.25 HOSE REEL —For your garden hose. Strong metal reel, iron wheels. Holds 75-ft. hose $1



SPECIAL! BATH MAT—"Old English." Heavy cotton chenille. 19x25. Choice of beautiful colors $1

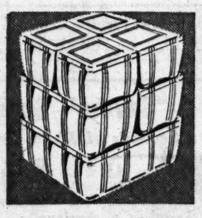


65c BROOM—Made by the blind. 4-sewed broom corn. Sturdy, ball-hanging handle 2 for $1

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE.—STREET FLOOR



Vollrath enamelware
$1 Ea.
Sturdy, triple-coated, snow-white Vollrath. Take your choice: 6-cup percolator; 1½ qt. double boiler or 3⅛ qt. teakettle. They're just $1 each. Red or black trim.



14-PIECE REFRIGERATOR SET—1 big square jar, 2 oblong, 4 small, heavy glass, with covers $1



PHILODENDRON VINES—Giant size plants in 3-inch pots. Will grow in soil or water. 3 for $1
No C. O. D.'s
SBF PLANT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

3-QUART FRENCH FRYER—Of Vollrath enamelware; with wire basket. White with red or black trim. $1

9-QT. DISH PAN —Of Vollrath enamelware. Triple coated. White with red or black trim $1

SAUCE POT — 4-qt. size, covered. Of Vollrath enamelware. White with red or black trim $1

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE.—STREET FLOOR

paint specials...

$1.65 HORN-GLOSS ENAMEL—Quick-drying, high gloss for walls, woodwork. Washable! White and 12 colors. ½ gallon $1

QUART 4-HOUR ENAMEL AND BRUSH, reg. $1.53. Hard porcelain finish for furniture, woodwork, etc. White, colors. Combination $1

$1.49 FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL. Tough, durable Paint for wood or concrete. Inside or out. 6 colors. ½ gallon $1

SBF PAINTS—FIFTH FLOOR

PLANT STAND—Heavy white enameled finished wire. Complete with 3 colored pots $1

WASHING MACHINE COVERS—To protect your machine from dust and moisture. Fit all standard sizes $1

12 LAUNDERED DISH TOWELS — Thirsty flour sack Towels, ready to use. 16x32 12 for $1

TOWEL RACK—5 steel bars with rubber-tipped legs. 24 x 26½-inch White, black enamel finish $1

WASH DAY SET—Special! Including large oblong splint wood basket and 5 doz. clothespins $1

$1.49 HAMPER—Large oval shape. Heavy metal with hinge cover. Enamel finish. $1

CLOTHES HAMPER — Large size Hamper of splint-wood, hinge cover. In natural finish. Sturdily built $1

$1.25 CLOTHES DRYER — Unfinished wood, sturdily constructed. 32 feet of drying space $1

PAD AND COVERS ★Aimcee ironing board pad and 2 stretch-on covers. Fit standard boards $1
★ exclusive at SBF

KLEENEX BOX of wood covered with mirror glass. Standard Kleenex, 6x11 size. Thursday $1

★AIMCEE DRY CLEANER—Odorless, dries quickly. Use it for clothing, upholstery, etc. 2 gallon $1
★ exclusive at SBF

WALL BRUSH—Made of washable hair; long handle for cleaning walls and ceiling $1

RUBON MOP SET — Regular $1.60 Jr. mop with removable head for washing, and ½-pint Rubon polish $1

OLD ENGLISH MOP—Stays flat on the floor, no matter how you turn the handle. Sturdy $1

★AIMCEE TISSUE—Reg. 10c 1000 sheet rolls. Soft and absorbent. ★exclusive at SBF 15 for $1

PARKER POLISH — Large, 16-oz. bottle of this noted furniture polish PLUS polishing cloth $1

SAMOLINE — Old English waterless cleanser for painted walls, etc. Sponge and ½ gallon $1

JOHNSON PRODUCTS CLEANER—For upholstery, rugs, etc. Won't hurt finest fabrics. ½-gallon size $1

½-GAL. NO-RUB WAX — ★Aimcee brand; dries quickly to high luster. For linoleum or hardwood floors. ★exclusive SBF $1

CHAMOIS AND SPONGE — Reg. $1.20. Chamois and Du Pont Sponge; combination special for $1

BISSELL BRUSH — For sweeper. Quality bristles—fits all standard size Bissell sweepers. A good value at $1

BREAKFAST TRAY—For reading or serving in bed. Adjustable. Green, ivory, blue, orchid, $1

DISH CLOTHS—Soft, washable, knitted cloths; plaid colors of green, red or blue. 12 for $1

★AIMCEE TOWELS — Of absorbent paper. Saves laundry! 150 to a roll 10 Rolls $1
★ Exclusive at SBF

$1.25 DE LUXE GARBAGE CAN —8-gal. size, galvanized; tight lock cover. Guaranteed not to leak $1

$1.25 IRONING BOARD — Steel braced. Easy folding. Sturdily constructed of wood. Thursday, at $1

DISH DRAINER SET — Rubber-coveted drainer (colors) with cutlery compartment and package soap flakes $1

TRIPLE MIRROR —For your vanity. 13½ x 19, hinged sides. Back is covered. Real buy at $1

VEGETABLE BIN Reg. $1.39. Large size with 3 compartments. Heavy metal; green, white or ivory $1

4-QT. SAUCEPAN of Vollrath enamelware. Complete with cover. Red or black trim $1

SBF FIFTH FLOOR AND THRIFT AVE.—STREET FLOOR

Reign of Terror Reported in Croatia In Attempt to Keep Down Disorders

New State's King, an Italian, Said to Be Afraid to Enter Country—Guerrilla Warfare in Mountain Areas.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, July 30.—One of the Axis' most recent experiments in state building, the kingdom of Croatia, is facing internal disorders and problems on a scale that may wipe out its present government.

Persons familiar with the situation there say Croatia's continued existence on anything like its current basis is impossible. Its King, the Italian Duke of Spoletto, so far has not dared set his foot in his kingdom and only an outright reign of terror preserves anything like order, according to reports.

Oddly enough, these accounts continue, the Italians are contributing at least tacitly to the difficulties. Should the Government of Dr. Ante Pavelitch be forced out, the Italians are believed to be prepared to propose even more complete occupation, or perhaps annexation, on the argument that only in this way can the area be properly administered. The Italians, as a result, are reported to be doing little to suppress the guerrilla warfare which has harassed the country ever since its independence was proclaimed April 10, after the "liberating" armies of the Reich had rolled across the Yugoslav border.

The mountainous sections of Bosnia particularly are said to be centers of this kind of civil strife.

Hints in Newspapers.

Only occasional hints of the extent of this turmoil penetrate the curtain drawn by the Germans and the Italians around the entire Balkan region. Most of these may be read between the lines in judgments against "Communist agitators" and "Jews," but the German-language papers in the area also provide some hints.

Not long ago they announced that two members of Dr. Pavelitch's Ustaschi guard, including his aid-de-camp, had been killed and that mourning had been ordered as a result. From time to time come reports of summary judgments against Communists—13 shot in Belgrade; 590 blackout offenders punished in eight days in Zagreb; a young man condemned to death for shouting, "Long Live Russia." A horribly mutilated body was found near a woods and for this the Ustaschi brought to trial an engineer, a lawyer, a professor, a journalist, some bank employes and "other Jews."

Dr. Pavelitch and the Ustaschi, according to the reports reaching here, have less than 15 per cent of the population supporting them. So far, these reports continue, the Croatian peasantry has simply been passive, taking little or no part in the "New Order." Dr. Vladimir Matchek, leader of the Croatian Peasant party, who joined the national government in Belgrade in the face of the German threat, is said to be at his country estate doing nothing. Persons familiar with the problems predict that the government cannot continue without his support and he so far has given no indication that this would be contributed.

Supplies Scarce.

Three months have passed since Yugoslavia was engulfed, but the situation not only in Croatia but throughout the rest of the area is vague and uncertain. Boundaries are indefinite, often still undescribed. Population movements, compulsory and otherwise, are considerable. As in other areas into which the Germans have gone, supplies are becoming scarce. Most of the items already are rationed in Croatia.

In that section of Slovenia which the Germans have taken over, the Nazifying process is being vigorously pushed. Street signs and business concerns are losing their former nationality and becoming German. Many of the Slovenes themselves have been compelled to travel south. The buzzsaw of German efficiency has set to work on everything.

Italian Slovenia, on the other hand, has been less thoroughly assimilated. Its signs still appear in both languages and its Italian-imposed civil administration has been less strict.

Furs of Tomorrow at Today's Low Sale Price



Yours for a mere $50 ...Any One of These

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 54

New 1941-42 Fur Fashions . . .

Boxy and Fitted Styles . . . including these newest style features . . . Plain Yoke Backs, New Version of the Split Yoke and New Sloped Shoulders.

★Only because we placed our orders earlier in the season can these furs be offered now at this price!

- Northern Seal-Dyed Coney!
- Black Lustrous Pony!
- Gray Caracul-Dyed Lamb!
- Sable-Dyed Coney!
- Skunk-Dyed Raccoon!
- Black Caracul-Dyed Lamb!
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw!
- Mink-Dyed Coney!
- Mink-Dyed Pieced Marmot!
- Assorted Fur Chubbies!
- Guaranteed Rayon Linings!

$5 Deposit Holds Coat ● Use Our 10-Payment Plan!

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant FASHION BASEMENT SIXTH and LOCUST

C. E. Williams SIXTH AND FRANKLIN — We Give Eagle Stamps



$3.00 Smart New Styles — SOFT Black Glazed KID Sizes 4 to 10—A to E *Also Lower Heel*



$3.00 Very Popular — SOFT Black Glazed KID Sizes 3 to 10—A to E *Low Heel 1-Strap, $2.50*

RELIEF for Tired and Tender Feet

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes

Extra Special Values



$3.50 Smart Dress Styles — WHITE or BLACK Kid. Sizes 4 to 10 — AA to D.

C. E. Williams Says: ENJOY Summer Comfort in these soft and easy shoes. Combination Lasts — Rigid Steel Arch — Flexible Leather Soles. Here only in St. Louis.

Nylon Hosiery *Irregulars!* $1 — $1.35-$1.50 grades! Women's full-fashioned fine gauge Nylon, picot-edge tops. Reinforced. 8½ to 10½. Basement Economy Store

Chenille Mats *Regularly 98c!* 2 for $1 — Tufted Chenille Mats . . . 18x30-in. size. Washable . . . colorfast. In a large assortment of gay colors. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Shirts *79c Value!* 2 for $1 — Regulation collar Shirts . . . in fancy printed broadcloths. Colorfast. Fully cut . . . in sizes 8 to 14½. Stock up! Basement Economy Store

Candy Combination *4 Lbs. for $1.36 Value; Thursday* 4 Lbs. $1 — Combination includes 1 Lb. each of marmalade slices, fruit and spice crystal cuts, cashews, orange and pineapple slices. Basement Economy Store

SHOP AND SAVE [C]OOL COMFOR[T]

FAMOUS-[B]ARR C[O.] BASEMENT E[CO]NOMY ST[ORE]

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — [O]perated by The May Dept[.]

CHARGE PURCHAS[ES PAYAB]LE IN SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY . . . in the Ba[semen]t Economy Stor[e]

$DOLLAR $ $DA[Y]

NO MAIL, PHONE, C.O.D. OR WILL CALL ORD[ERS] ACCEPTED ON BASEMENT DOLLAR [DAY]

Special Dollar Day Specials!

Originally $3.98 to $5.98 Each — Mid-Season FROCKS



Limited Quantity . . . Specially Selected From Our Own Stocks. Thursday Only. $3

Rayon Bembergs, rayon chiffons, rayon Crepe Carso and other summer's "best sellers." Choose from a wide selection of sizes and colors. Monotone and multicolored prints. 18 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Just 150 Frocks *Originally $6.95 to $10.95!* $4 — Rayon chiffons, rayon prints, others in broken sizes for misses, women, 12 to 44. "Fashion Way"—Dress Department, Basement Economy Store

Misses' Smart PLAYTOGS *Originally $2.98-$4.98* $2 *Each*



Play Suits or Slack Suits. Playwear in rayon cloth and spun rayon. Slack suits with in 'n outer jackets. Long torso play suits. "Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store

"Bobby" Suits *Originally $2.98-$3.98* $2



Specially priced group of suits for juniors . . . in broken sizes ranging from 11 to 17. Limited quantity offered . . . be early.

Juniors' Dresses *Originally $2.99 to $3.98* — Rayon sheers, rayon jerseys and combinations. Sizes 9 to 17 — $2. "Fashion Way's"—Teen-town—Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts *Rejects of $1.69 to $2.50 Grades!* $1



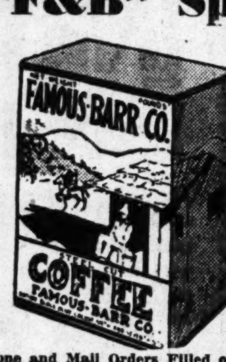
White broadcloths . . . combed woven madrases and broadcloths . . . in new Fall patterns. All with non-wilt collars. All are sanforized (won't shrink over 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits *Originally $13.75 to $15!* $5



Just 34 tropical weight summer Suits, some slightly soiled . . . Rayon lined . . . Some with rayon content. Slight alteration charge. $15.95 to $17.50 Tropical Suits, $11.00 Basement Economy Store

"F&B" Special Coffee Stock Up at 7 Lbs. $1



The finest Bourbon Santos Coffee at this price. Your choice of regular grind, drip grind, vac pat, whole bean and pulverized grinds! It's delicious . . . your whole family will like "F&B" Coffee. "Pantry Shelf"—Basement Economy Store

Phone and Mail Orders Filled on Coffee. Call GArfield 4500. Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.

NO C. O. D.'S ACCEPTED ON DOLLAR DAY COFFEE PURCHASES



Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring *Full or Twin Sizes!* $13.95 Ea. Value! $8 Ea. — Tempered springs, deeply upholstered in fluffy layers of cotton linter felt with tough pad of quilted sisal. ACA covers. Handles and ventilators at sides. Rolled edges. Basement Economy Balcony

$1.98 Curtains Ruffled All Around 2 Prs. $3



Sheer quality French marquisettes . . . 50 inches wide on each side and 2½ yards long. All cream, all ecru or cream with colored ruffles all around. Basement Economy Balcony

New Fall Felts *For Women!* $1



Casual and dressy new Fall Felt Hats . . . in sherry, R. A. F. blue, wine, black, brown and navy. Also smart selection of black rayon velvets. Basement Economy Store

Durable Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1 — Seconds, $1.29-$1.59 grade. 6-ft. width quality inlaid linoleum in marbleized and patterned styles. Heavy grade, long wearing!

$1.29 Wash Rugs, Each $1 — 18x36-inch size. Heavy quality Rugs suitable for bedroom, bath, hall, clubhouse. Bright, cheery colors. Save Thursday!

69c Rag Rugs, 2 for $1 — 24x48-inch size. Gay washable Rag Rugs in new assortment of patterns. Good quality. Brighten up your rooms!

79c Door Mats, 2 for $1 — Your choice of rubber or cocoa door mat. Keep your floors clean by placing these mats at your doors. Thursday only!

Colonial Flounce Curtains, Pr. $1 — $1.39 dainty, flounce Curtains with tiny ruffle and deep flounce. Cushion dots. Cream and ecru, cream with colored ruffle.

Men's Polo Shirts *Irregulars $1.98-$2.50 Grades!* $1



Spun rayons . . . rayon crepes . . . novelties. Long and short sleeves. 2-button pockets. In tan, blue, green and white. Small, medium and large sizes. Basement Economy Store

$1.39 Priscilla Curtains, Pr. $1 — 41-in. wide, each side, 2½-yd. cut lengths. Dainty ruffles, cushion dots. Cream, ecru, rose, green, blue, peach!

$1.19-$1.49 Window Awnings, $1 — 3 widths, 30, 36 and 42 inch. 45-inch drop, including 9-inch scalloped curtain. Heavy drill in 3-color stripe.

Washable Window Shades, 4 for $1 — Slight seconds of 35c grade. 36 inches wide, 6-ft. long. Made of cellulose fibre mounted on spring rollers.

$1.49 Priscilla Curtains, Pair $1 — 41 inches wide, each side. 2½ yds. cut length. Charming ruffled curtains, cream ground with figures in gay red, green, blue, gold.

$1.39 Tailored Curtains, Pair $1 — Hemmed and ready for hanging. 38 inches wide, each side. 2½ yds. in length. Cushion dots in cream, ecru and colors.

69c Floral Printed Crash, 2 Yds. $1 — 50-in. width. Vat colored cretonne in many gay patterns. Preshrunk (shrinkage not over 2%). Ideal for drapes or slipcovers.

"Savern" Sheets *Seconds of $1.79 Grade!* $1 Ea.



Nationally known make! 81x99-inch torn size. 142 thread count . . . seamless . . . fully bleached. Limit 4 to a buyer. Stock up with these famed Sheets. Basement Economy Balcony

29c Curtaining, 4 Yds. $1 — Marquisette Curtaining, colored woven figures on cream ground, also cushion dots in cream or ecru.

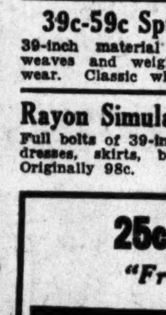
Marquisette Curtaining, 8 Yds. $1 — 19c-25c grade. Fine quality marquisette. Cushion dots in cream, ecru and colors. Woven figures in cream and ecru. 10 to 20 yd. lengths.

59c-79c New Spun Rayons, 3 Yds. $1 — 39-inch material in new Fall novelty weaves. Semi-pastel and dark shades. For skirts, dresses, suits. Save!

39c-59c Spun Rayons, 4 Yds. $1 — 39-inch material in new fall novelty weaves and weights. For dresses and sportswear. Classic white and pastels.

Rayon Simulating Alpaca, 2 Yds. $1 — Full bolts of 39-inch material. For school dresses, skirts, blouses. Many popular colors. Originally 98c.

25c Percales *"Fruit-of-Loom"* 5 Yds. $1



New prints and novelty patterns for Fall. 36-in. wide. Tubfast. For dresses, blouses, quilts and curtains. Basement Economy Balcony

79c White Rayon Crepe, 3 Yds. $1 — Fine quality, rayon ruff-crepe weave, 39-inch, tubfast. For dresses, blouses, linings Save at this low price Thursday only!

Rayon Serge, Gabardine, 2 Yds. $1 — Spun rayons in serge, covert and gabardine simulated weaves. 39-in. wide, washable. Over 20 new colors.

29c-39c Sheer Cottons, 6½ Yds. $1 — Full bolts of sheer summer prints. 36 and 39-inch widths. For dresses, curtains, children's wear.

Embroidered Cottons, 1½ Yds. $1 — 89c-98c-$1.19 values! Pique, batiste, organdy. 36 to 45-inch widths. For dresses, blouses, formals. White, pastels.

Embroidered Cottons, Yd. $1 — $1.49-$1.98 values! Pique, organdy in 36 and 45-inch widths. Makes into lovely formals. White and colors.

39c Printed Seersucker, 6 Yds. $1 — 36-inch washable Seersucker in large floral design. Perfect for beach wear, summer drapes. 2 to 6-yd. lengths.

49c Pin-Dot Swiss, 2½ Yds. $1 — Woven; 36-inch, tubfast! Full bolts. For dresses, formals, curtains. White, pastels, dark shades. Thursday!

25c 80 Sq. Percales, 6½ Yds. $1 — 36-inch width in 1 to 8-yd. lengths. Gay colors are tubfast. For dresses, aprons, curtains, children's wear.

$1.29 Smoking Stands, Ea. $1 — Gleaming, black metal stand with cocktail tray and large self-closing ash receptacle. Shining chromium trim!

School Dresses *Girls' $1.29-$1.98 Values!* $1



New percales and slub broadcloths in plaids, dots, stripes and solid colors. Flare, princess and nautical styles. In light and dark shades. 7 to 14 "Fashion Way's" Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

$1.39 End Tables, Ea. $1 — Sturdy gumwood in walnut finish. Graceful design with scalloped top and large useful shelf at bottom. Thursday only!

$1.49 Lamp Shades, Ea. $1 — Lovely weighted silk shades with rayon linings. Gay new colors, interesting trimmings. Junior, table and bridge sizes.

$1.29 Bridge Lamps, Ea. $1 — Cast-iron base finished in mottled gold tone and black. Includes paper parchment shade wrapped in cellophane.

$1.29 Triple Mirrors, Ea. $1 — Lovely gleaming window glass Mirrors for dressing table or with ring for hanging. Back is covered with heavy fibre board!

Girls' $1.98 Play Suits, Ea. $1 — Popular striped seersucker with convertible collar. Complete with matching wrap around skirt! Sizes 8 to 12.

Girls' $1.49-$1.98 Slack Suits $1 — 2-piece suits in rayon poplin or Sanforized hopsacking. (Won't shrink over 1%.) Navy or pottery shades! Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Umbrellas *$1.69 Value!* $1



16-rib silvertone frames. Rayon border and oilsilk combination. Also printed rayons and cottons. Novelty shaped handles . . . matching tips. Basement Economy Balcony

Girls' 69c School Dresses, 2 for $1 — Dainty print percales in light or dark colors. Plaids, dots, floral patterns. Wanted styles in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 69c Blouses, 2 for $1 — White and pastel shirts, white blouses with colorful ruffles, white regulation blouses with long sleeves, peter pan collar. 8 to 16.

Jr. Misses' $1.99 Bobby Suits $1 — Torso Bobby Suits in size 17 only! Wanted colors in striped percale, striped pique, chambray or cotton poplin.

Misses' Play, Slack Suits, 2 for $1 — Originally $1 to $1.39 ea. Gay print Play Suits and cotton suiting Slack Suits in broken sizes 12 to 18.

Misses' $1.98 Fun Togs, Ea. $1 — Culottes, Playsuits, or slack suits in clever, cool styles. Broken sizes 12 to 18. Limited quantity.

Foundations *Also Girdles!* $1 Ea.



Samples of $2-$2.95 grades. Lightweight and heavier style Foundations. Step-in girdles. Nude shade rayon can cotton broche or brocade. Sample sizes. Basement Economy Store

Misses' Blouses, 2 for $1 — Misses' sheer cottons, rayon sheers and rayon crepes in tailored or dressy styles. Sizes 32 to 40. Originally $1.19 to $1.98.

Misses' Summer Sweaters, 4 for $1 — Cotton string knits and combed lisle polo shirts and cardigans. Soft pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Thursday only! Originally 59c.

Jr. Misses' $1.99 Dresses $1 — Charming cotton dresses in assortment of sheers, chambray combinations and others. Sizes 9 to 15.

Women's Fall Bags, 2 for $1 — Seconds of $1 grade! New Fall Bags in simulated leathers. Top handle or under-arm styles in black or colors.

Women's Leather Bags $1 — Samples and irregulars of $1.95 grades! Smartly styled fall Bags in genuine leathers. Many with inside zips!

New Fall Costume Jewelry, 2 for $1 — Special purchase! 2, 3, 4, strand pearls! Necklaces, bracelets, matching clips and pins. Give your clothes new zip!

Linen-Lace Hankies, 6 for $1 — 29c value! Fine quality white linen for women. Dainty white lace edging. Buy these for gifts!

$1.29-$1.39 Luggage, Each $1 — Just 249 pieces! Assortment includes overnite cases, hat boxes, sport bags, wardrobe cases! Thursday only!

Men's $1.49 Umbrellas, Ea. $1 — Sturdy 10-rib frame! Quality black cotton fabric. Curved wooden handles! Thursday only!

Lace Panels *$1.49 Value!* $1 Ea.



Attractive wide Lace Panels . . . 60 inches loom width; 2¼ yds. in length. Choose from 3 lovely patterns. Add new freshness to your windows. Basement Economy Balcony

Men's, Wom's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for $1 — Women's gay prints or plain white with initials. Men's cambrics in plain white or woven colored borders!

Hershey's Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs. $1 — Rich, delicious nationally-known and favored milk chocolate that every one loves! Ready to eat . . . or use for cooking. Arcadia brand.

Hershey's Kisses, 4½ Lbs. $1 — Individually wrapped in foil. Serve at bridges, teas, etc. Always keep a supply on hand!

$1.85-$1.98 Panama Straws $1 — Thursday only! Entire stock of men's Panama and other fine soft straw hats. Wanted sizes and styles are in the group.

Men's 89c-$1 Polo Shirts, 2 for $1 — Inner-outer short sleeve styles with one pocket. Crashes, meshes, broadcloth, slubs. White, blue, tan, green!

Aero Floor Wax *No Rubbing Kind!* $1 Gal.



Famed Aero no-rubbing Liquid Wax . . . dries in 20 minutes. Protects floors and linoleums. Mail and Phone Orders filled on Paints—Call GArfield 4500. Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s Accepted. Basement Economy Balcony

[. . .] Towels $1 — [. . .]ize! [. . .] Cannons. [. . .]ith colored [. . .]y only!

Canno[. . .] for $1 — 20x40-inc[. . .] 150 dozen of [. . .]wels. Thick, absorbent, [. . .]red borders.

Utility [E]ach $1 — Irregulars, [. . .]0x82 inch size. [. . .] Rust shade only! Lo[. . .]eable!

Dinne[. . .]ach $1 — 52x68-in. [. . .]ream color ray[. . .]amask with woven de[. . .]s!

Cheni[. . .]ach $1 — 21x36-inc[. . .]aped. Thickly t[. . .]esigns. Soft pastel col[. . .]

Bed T[. . .]Yds. $1 — 35c value! [. . .] white striped tick[. . .], colorfast!

Colo[. . .]ds $1 — Seconds, [. . .]105-in. size. [. . .] woven designs. Li[. . .]omer.

Kitchen [. . .] Yds. $1 — Famed Pe[. . .] 17-in. wide. [. . .]25% linen. Fully blea[. . .]

Table[. . .]ch $1 — 50x50-in. [. . .]otton Damask [. . .]ching napkins. Cre[. . .] borders.

Pillow[. . .]or $1 — 42x36-in. [. . .]hed, of fine q[. . .] hems. Permanent fi[. . .]

$1.79 [R]ugs $1 — 27x54-inch Rugs with fri[. . .] assortment of [. . .]. Thursday only!

Felt B[. . .]ds. $1 — Seconds, [. . .]ase. 6 ft. wide [. . .]atterns and styles suit[. . .] bath. Durable finish.

$1.49 H[. . .] Yd. $1 — 27-in. wid[. . .] a large ass[. . .] and patterns. Save [Thu]rsday only!

Hall R[. . .]ds. $1 — Seconds, 3[. . .] and 27-in. wid[. . .] Runner in a host of [. . .]d patterns. Thursday [. . .]

Women[. . .] ea. $1 — Samples of [. . .]med makes inc[. . .]ay of crisp tubbable c[. . .]tton linenes. Whites, col[. . .]

69c-$1 [. . .] for $1 — Just 200 [. . .] Wash Frocks in [. . .]ent of gay new prints. [. . .] low price. Regular si[. . .]

Extra-La[. . .] ea. $1 — $1.29-$1.59 [. . .] who wear sizes [. . .]ity percales in coat, oth[. . .]. Tubfast.

Save! PAI[NTS, WA]LL PAPERS

"Kolko" [. . .] Gal. $1 — 4-hour! Dries to hard [. . .] In wanted colors and white. S[. . .]your Summer painting!

$1.29 Ready-[P]aint, Gal. $1 — "Kolko" brand! F[. . .] inside use. In wanted colors or white[. . .]stant. Save Thursday!

$1.59 "Kolko [P]aint, Gal. $1 — For under coat or fin[. . .]ashable quality. In colorful pastel shad[. . .]nly!

"Kolko" Var[nis]h, ½ Gal. $1 — For inside or outside [. . .] and stains in one simple operation. [. . .] wood colors!

$1.49 W[. . .]r, Set $1 — Room lot includes 10 [. . .] yds. border and 6 rolls ceiling. Suit[. . .]oms. Thursday only!

$1.98 W[. . .]r, Set $1 — Room lot includes 10 [. . .] Wall Paper and 18 yds. border. [. . .]or all rooms. Thursday only!

Mail and Phone Ord[ers on] Paints. Call GArfield 4500. Postage Extra [. . . R]egular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s Acc[. . .] Day Paint Purchases

CANNED G[OODS] SPECIAL

Vegetable Co[mbination], 8 Cans $1 — Elco Brand . . . one No[. . .] Tomatoes, Cream Style Corn, Fresh Lima Beans, [. . .]ns, Spinach, Sifted Peas, Cut Okra and Cut Wax [. . .]

McGrath's Cut Green B[eans]	12 for $1
Snider's Cream Style [. . .]	11 for $1
Derby Chicken ala King	3 for $1
Garth's Fig Jam, 13-Oz.	12 for $1
El Campo Grated Tuna [. . .]ans	8 for $1
Missouri Brand Tomat[oes]	15 for $1
Elco Tomato Juice, 46-O[z.]	6 for $1
Libby's Chili Con Carne	10 for $1
Doyle's Best Dog Food	22 for $1

"P[antry Shelf"—]Basement Economy Store

Women's F[. . .] *Smart for S[. . .]*



Novel[. . .] Shoes[. . .] white [. . .] Slight[. . .] In wa[. . .] sizes, [. . .] pairs [. . .] Summ[. . .] Baseme[. . .]

Women's $1.29 H[. . .] — Fresh-looking gay print [. . .] wraparound style. Neatly [. . .] of self trim.

Misses', Women's $[. . .] — Long or short Smocks in ne[. . .]ton poplins, broadcloths, [. . .] office. Sizes 14 to 44.

$1.39-$1.69 Hous[e . . .] — Printed seersuckers, cotto[. . .] broadcloths in attractive [. . .] Some novelties. Sizes 14 [. . .]

Men's Pajam[as] — Irregulars $1.69-$2.50 gr[. . .] coat or middle styles in br[. . .] Colorful stripes or solids.

Men's 49c Tennis S[. . .] — Combed cotton knits with [. . .] short sleeves. Solid [. . .] trims. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's $1.49 Swim Tr[. . .] — Rayon satin lastex, well cut [. . .] in support. Zip coin poc[. . .] colors. Small, medium, [. . .]

Men's $1.98 Wash[. . .] — Full cut Robes with shawl [. . .] and oxfords in stripes an[. . .] around styles.

Men's $1.98 Te[. . .] — Washable cotton fabric. [. . .] collars, 3 pockets! Wante[. . .] medium, large.

Men's Army Sh[. . .] — Slight seconds! Regulatio[. . .] 2 large pockets. Reinf[. . .] 14 to 20.

Men's $1.49 Wash[. . .] — Sanforized shrunk (won'[. . .] than 1%.) Regular or dr[. . .] young men. Choice colors.

Sports [. . .] *For Growi[ng . . .]*



Sec[. . .] grad[. . .] sho[. . .] and [. . .] leat[. . .] sole[. . .] com[. . .] colo[. . .] Base[. . .]

Men's Seersucker [. . .] — $1.49 value! Grey and [. . .] able seersucker. Well [. . .] Sanforized. (Won't shrin[k . . .]

Men's Pincheck [. . .] — $1.39 value! Blue and [. . .] trousers. Reinforced a[. . .] forized. (Won't shrink [. . .]

Boys' 69c Sports [. . .] — Inner-outer styles wit[h . . .] collars. Full cut. Soli[. . .] white. Wanted sizes!

Boys' Knit F[. . .] — Large assortment of bas[. . .] colors! Choice of flat [. . .] Wanted sizes!

Boys' $1.49 Sla[. . .] — Belted, draped slacks w[. . .] outer shirts. Blue, g[. . .] to 16.

Boys' 69c-$1 S[. . .] — Durable coverts, twills [. . .] elastic waist and be[. . .] shrink more than 1%.

Boudoi[r . . .] *$1.29 Valu[e . . .]*



W[. . .] gl[. . .] w[. . .] C[. . .] ed[. . .] sh[. . .] or[. . .]

P AND SAVE

OOL COMFORT IN

IOUS-ARR Co.'s

EMENT ECONOMY STORE

d Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE IN SEPTEMBER

AY...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

LLAR $ DAY $

PHONE, C.O.D. OR WILL CALL ORDERS ACCEPTED ON BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

$1.29 Trousers
Cotton Coverts!
$1
Men's lightweight dark grey washable work Trousers. Sanforized (won't shrink over 1%). Reinforced at points of strain.
Basement Economy Store

Spun Rayons
79c to $1 Values!
2 Yds. $1
Fall spun rayons . . . woven plaids, tweed weaves and mixtures. 39 inches wide. Crown Tested. For skirts, dresses, suits.
Basement Economy Balcony

Bridge Tables
$1.29 Value!
$1
Attractive 30-in. washable tops. Underbraced tops with metal corner guards. Rust-resistant metal leg braces.
Basement Economy Balcony

F. & B. Tea
For Iced Tea!
2½ Lbs. $1
Choice of Orange Pekoe, Basket Fire Japan, English Breakfast or Mixed Black and Green
Pinhead Gunpowder, 2 Lbs. $1
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hosiery
Full-Fashioned Irregulars

2 Prs. $1
79c to $1 grades. Pure thread silk, sheer chiffons or service weight Hose with silk or lisle reinforcements; picot edge tops, narrow heels, cradle soles.
Basement Economy Store

$1.69 Boned Foundations, Ea. $1
Well made with inner belts. Swami bra. Nude shade striped batiste. Sizes 34 to 46. Thursday only!

$1.69 Corsets or Girdles, Ea. $1
Step-in Girdles with talon closing, side hook or front clasp. Black lace Corsets. Nude shade rayon, cotton brocbe.

$1.50-$1.69 Girdles, Panties, Ea. $1
Made of rayon lastex! Some are reinforced in front. In medium and large sizes. Save at this low price!

Lastex Foundations, Ea. $1
Irregulars of $2.50 grade. Large size! Rayon Lastex with lace bra. Reinforced in front with boning. Thursday only!

35c Rayon Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Fine gauge rayon hose with lisle reinforcements. Form fashioned with narrowed ankles and heels. Wanted colors. 8½-10½ for women.

Rayon Undies
Irregulars, 35c-50c Grades

4 for $1
Women's fine gauge rayon Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins or Briefs . . . reinforced at vital points. Tailored style . . . well made. Tearose only.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Irregulars, 39c-50c grades! Form fashioned of pure thread silk with silk, rayon or lisle reinforcements. Wanted sizes, colors.

Men's Anklets, 7 Prs. $1
Irregulars, 25c-29c grades! Well made Anklets of cotton and rayon or rayon and cotton. Reinforced at wearing points.

Men's Socks, 7 Prs. $1
Irregulars, 25c-35c grades! Rayon and lisle or lisle and rayon with contrasting clock. Strongly reinforced. Sizes 10-12.

Men's Summer Anklets, 5 Prs. $1
Wide variety of novelty knitted anklets in attractive designs with strong elastic tops. Reinforced. Pastel colors; sizes 10-12.

Children's Anklets, 8 Prs. $1
Irregulars of 19c grades! Mercerized lisle with straight up or turn-down elastic top. Whites and colors. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Children's Rayon Undies, 4 for $1
Vests, bloomers, panties of fine quality run-resistant rayon. Reinforced at vital points. 4 to 16.

Rayon Undies, 3 for $1
Women's vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins of fine gauge rayon. Reinforced at vital points. Tearose color.

Women's Slips
69c to 88c Values!

2 for $1
Shado-paneled Slips of rayon crepe . . . lace or tailored styles. Also rayon satins and novelty rayons in lovely styles. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Extra Large Gowns, Slips, Ea. $1
$1.29-$1.69 value! Rayon satin, rayon crepe Slips. Printed rayon crepe Nightgowns. Fully cut. Pastel colors. 46-52.

Women's 69c-88c Gowns, 2 for $1
Printed cotton batiste, also Philippine and Puerto Rican styles. Also cotton crepes. Wanted sizes. Some extra large sizes.

Women's 77c Nighties, 2 for $1
Just 600! Floral or printed cotton batiste gowns or pajamas. Well made. Also some cool shortee pajamas!

Women's 59c-69c Panties, 2 for $1
Fully cut Panties and Step-ins of fine quality, run-resistant rayon. Regular and extra sizes. Excellent values!

49c-59c Gowns, Slips, 3 for $1
Women's hand-embroidered cotton nainsook Gowns. Puerto Rican styles! Loomcraft broadcloth Slips. V top, built up. Regular sizes.

Tots' Summer Suits, 2 for $1
Seconds of 69c-$1 grades! Sheer top, cool Summer Suits. Two-piece, button-on or belted styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' School Frocks, 2 for $1
Little girls smartly styled "Fruit-of-Loom" Frocks. In dainty stripes or figures. 4 to 6½.

Women's Frocks
Rayon Crepe Prints!

$1
Originally $1.69 and $1.98! 600 flower-fresh washable Frocks . . . in a bevy of new and attractive colors. Also some advance Fall prints. 14 to 20, 38 to 50.
Basement Economy Store

Little Tots' Creepers, 2 for $1
Sturdy broadcloth Creepers in white or pastel colors. Embroidered or applique trimmed. Sizes 1 to 2.

Wool Bootee Sets, Each $1
Infant's set includes sweater, cap and bootees. Some sweaters have collars. White, pink, blue.

Tots' Fall Skirts, Each $1
Little girls' smart Skirts with tailored pleats. Suspender style. Navy or gay plaids. Sizes 3-6½.

Little Girls' Blouses, 2 for $1
Back-to-school Blouses, daintily made of sturdy broadcloth in white and pastels. 4 to 6.

Girls' Rayon Slips, 2 for $1
Built-up shoulder styles! Ruffled bottoms with novelty trims. Tearose only. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Slack Sets
Or Short Sets!

$1.98 Value!
$1 Set
Slacks or Shorts with in 'n outer Shirts with 2 pockets. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%). In assorted colors. 6 to 12.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Lightweight combed cotton with built-up shoulders and reinforced arm shields. Open or closed styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Cotton Vests, 4 for $1
Fine combed cotton, lightweight vest with built-up shoulders and reinforced arm shields. White only. 36-50.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Irregulars of 79c-$1 grade! Fine combed cotton Suits with short sleeves or sleeveless. Ankle or knee length. 36-46.

Men's 50c Union Suits, 4 for $1
Athletic type knit Suit with two-button shoulder. Sleeveless. Ecru color only. Sizes 36-46. Save at this price Thursday!

Shirts, Shorts or Briefs, 3 for $1
Ribbed knitted athletic Shirts, midway shorts or briefs of fine combed cotton. Wanted sizes for men. Thursday only!

Babies' Coats
Ideal for Gifts!

$1
Charming rayon Coats . . . smocked trimming. Pastels. Cotton lined. Infant sizes 1 to 2. Select several . . . they make splendid shower gifts.
Basement Economy Store

Special Dollar Day Features!

Sale! Entire Stock MEDIUM-WEIGHT COATS
For Misses, Women and Little Women!

JUST 181 ORIGINALLY $12.95 to $16.95 — $6

JUST 243 ORIGINALLY $19.95 to $24.95 — $9

Beautiful Navy and Black Coats!
Medium-weight Coats . . . all beautifully fashioned and expertly tailored. All rayon lined. Limited quantity in each group. Broken sizes. Buy now for early Fall wear.
Just 33 medium weight coats . . . $3.
"Fashion Way's" Coat Department—Basement Economy Store

Plaid Blankets
Slight Seconds! Just 200 Pairs!
$2 Pr.

Attractive Plaid Blankets . . . 70x80-inch size . . . weight 3 pounds. In blue, rose, green and rust plaids. Cotton sateen binding. Featured for Dollar Day only!
Basement Economy Balcony

Sample Print HOUSECOATS
$2.98 to $3.98 Grades!
$2

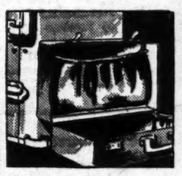
A thrilling group . . . some from our own stocks. Pastel, deeptone or white ground washable rayon crepe prints in wrap and zip styles. Choose for yourself and for gifts.
Basement Economy Store

Lovely Sample LINGERIE
$1.98 to $2.98 Grades!
2 for $3

Gowns, pajamas and slips of multi-filament rayon satins or rayon crepes. Beautifully styled . . . Regular sizes only for misses and women.
Basement Economy Store

SPORTS COATS 2-Somes, Suits
For Boys!
$5 each

Sports Coats in gray diagonals . . . Two-Somes in herringbones (Talon fastener fly fronts on trousers). Suits are all 4-piece, rayon lined. Not all colors in all sizes or styles.
Basement Economy Store



Suitcases or Lockers
For Vacation Travels!
$4 and $5 Values! Ea. $3
Large selection . . . 21 in., 24-in. Overnight Cases and Hat Boxes. 28-in. Tray-Lockers. Metal Suitcases. 18-inch Sports Bags.
Basement Economy Balcony

BROADLOOMS
Seconds and Discontinued Patterns
$28

$35 to $40.50 Grades! 9x12-Ft.
Axminster and Velvet broadlooms as well as many patterns from which to select. Heavy quality . . . beautiful colorings.
Basement Economy Store



Reversible QUILTS
Seconds of $5 Grade! $3
Beautiful Kentucky Rose and Spring Bouquet designs. 80x90-in. cut size. Tape bound to match floral patterns. Cellophane wrapped.
Basement Economy Balcony

dations
Girdles!
$1 Ea.
Samples of $2-$2.95 grades. Lightweight and heavier style Foundations. Step-in girdles. Nude shade rayon can cotton broche or brocade. Sample sizes.
Basement Economy Store

ouses, 2 for $1
rayon sheers and pred or dressy styles. Sizes $1.19 to $1.98.

Sweaters, 4 for $1
and combed lisle polo Soft pastel colors. Sizes only! Originally 59c.

$1.99 Dresses $1
ses in assortment of binations and others. Sizes

ll Bags, 2 for $1
New Fall Bags in Top handle or under-arm olors.

Leather Bags $1
ars of $1.95 grades! Bags in genuine leathers. e zips!

stume Jewelry, 2 for $1
2, 3, 4, strand pearls! matching clips and pins. w zip!

Hankies, 6 for $1
uality white linen for ite lace edging. Buy these

Luggage, Each $1
sortment includes over-, sport bags, wardrobe cases!

Umbrellas, Ea. $1
Quality black cot- wooden handles! Thursday

Panels
49 Value!
$1 Ea.
Attractive wide Lace Panels . . . 60 inches loom width; 2¾ yds. in length. Choose from 3 lovely patterns. Add new freshness to your windows.
Basement Economy Balcony

Kerchiefs, 24 for $1
or plain white with prics in plain white or woven

Chocolate, 6 Lbs. $1
ionally-known and fa- that every one loves! Ready or cooking. Arcadia brand.

isses, 4½ Lbs. $1
d in foil. Serve at Always keep a supply on

Panama Straws $1
ntire stock of men's fine soft straw hats. Wanted e in the group.

Polo Shirts, 2 for $1
leeve styles with one meshes, broadcloth, slubs. reen!

Floor Wax
bbing Kind!
$1 Gal.
Famed Aero no-rubbing Liquid Wax . . . dries in 20 minutes. Protects floors and linoleums.
Mail and Phone Orders filled on Paints—Call GArfield 4500. Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s Accepted.
Basement Economy Balcony

Towels $1
ize! Cannons. with colored y only!

Cannon for $1
20x40-inch 150 dozen of t wels. Thick, absorbent, ed borders.

Utility ach $1
Irregulars, 7/8x82 inch size, ust shade only! Long sable!

Dinne ach $1
52x68-in. ream color rayon mask with woven des te!

Chenil ach $1
21x36-inch aped. Thickly tu signs. Soft pastel colo

Bed Ti ds. $1
35c value! white striped ticki colorfast!

Colon ds $1
Seconds, $1.05-in. size. W woven designs. Lin mer.

Kitchen Yds. $1
Famed Peri 17-in. wide. 25% linen. Fully bleach

Table ch $1
50x50-in. cotton Damask ching napkins. Crea d borders.

Pillow or $1
42x36-in. ched, of fine qu hems. Permanent fini

$1.79 gs $1
27x54-inch gs assortment of with fringe Thursday only!

Felt B ds. $1
Seconds, 36-ase. 6 ft. wide, tterns and styles suita bath. Durable finish.

$1.49 H Yd. $1
27-in. widths a large assor and patterns. Save rday only!

Hall Rugds. $1
Seconds, 36-and 27-in. width Runner in a host of patterns. Thursday o

Women ea. $1
Samples of med makes inclu ay of crisp tubbable cot on linenes. Whites, colo

69c-$1 for $1
Just 200 Wash Frocks in ent of gay new prints low price. Regular size

Extra-La ea. $1
$1.29-$1.59 who wear sizes ly percales in coat, othe Tubfast.

Save! PAINT ALL PAPERS
"Kolko" Gal. $1
4-hour! Dries to hard In wanted colors and white. Sto our Summer painting!
$1.29 Ready- aint, Gal. $1
"Kolko" brand! For inside use. In wanted colors or white ant. Save Thursday!
$1.59 "Kolko aint, Gal. $1
For under coat or fini able quality. In colorful pastel shade only!
"Kolko" Varn. ½ Gal. $1
For inside or outside and stains in one simple operation. wood colors!
$1.49 W Set $1
Room lot includes 10 rds. border and 6 rolls ceiling. Suit Thursday only!
$1.98 W Set $1
Room lot includes 10 and 18 yds. border. Wall Paper for all rooms. Thursday only!
Mail and Phone Orders Paints. Call GArfield 4500. Postage Extra Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s Accepted. Day Paint Purchases

CANNED G SPECIAL
Vegetable Co , 8 Cans $1
Elco Brand . . . one No. Tomatoes, Cream Style Corn, Fresh Lima Beans, Spinach, Sifted Peas, Cut Okra and Cut Wax B

McGrath's Cut Green Be	12 for $1
Snider's Cream Style C	11 for $1
Derby Chicken ala King	3 for $1
Garth's Fig Jam, 12-Oz.	12 for $1
El Campo Grated Tuna	8 for $1
Missouri Brand Tomato	15 for $1
Elco Tomato Juice, 46-O	6 for $1
Libby's Chili Con Carne,	10 for $1
Doyle's Best Dog Food,	22 for $1

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear
Smart for Summer!

$1
Novelty or Arch Shoes in white or white combinations. Slightly shopworn. In wanted styles and sizes. Choose several pairs to finish the Summer.
Basement Economy Store

Women's $1.29 Hooverettes, $1
Fresh-looking gay print Hooverettes in wraparound style. Neatly tailored with organdy of self trim.

Misses', Women's $1.29 Smocks $1
Long or short Smocks in new, colorful cotton poplins, broadcloths, percales. For home or office. Sizes 14 to 44.

$1.39-$1.69 Housecoats, Ea. $1
Printed seersuckers, cotton poplins and broadcloths in attractive patterns and colors. Some novelties. Sizes 14 to 40.

Men's Pajamas, Each $1
Irregulars $1.69-$2.50 grades. Fully cut coat or middie styles in broadcloth, other fabrics. Colorful stripes or solids. Sizes A to D.

Men's 49c Tennis Shirts, 3 for $1
Combed cotton knits with crew neck and short sleeves. Solid white with contrasting trims. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's $1.49 Swim Trunks, Ea. $1
Rayon satin lastex, well cut with built-in support. Zip coin pocket. Popular solid colors. Small, medium, large.

Men's $1.98 Wash Robes, Ea. $1
Full cut Robes with shawl collars. Crashes and oxfords in stripes and plain colors. Wrap around styles.

Men's $1.98 Tennis Coats $1
Washable cotton fabric. With smart lapel collars, 3 pockets! Wanted plain colors. Small, medium, large.

Men's Army Shirts, Each $1
Slight seconds! Regulation khakies with 2 large pockets. Reinforced stitching. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's $1.49 Wash Slacks, Pr. $1
Sanforized shrunk (won't shrink more than 1%.) Regular or drape models for men and young men. Choice colors. 29 to 42 waist.

Sports Oxfords
For Growing Girls!

$1
Seconds of $2 to $3 grades. Slightly shopworn Oxfords and strollers . . . with leather or sports soles. White, white combinations and colors.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Seersucker Trousers, Pr. $1
$1.49 value! Grey and white stripe, durable seersucker. Well cut for summer comfort. Sanforized. (Won't shrink more than 1%.)

Men's Pincheck Trousers, Pr. $1
$1.39 value! Blue and white check work trousers. Reinforced at wearing points. Sanforized. (Won't shrink more than 1%.)

Boys' 69c Sports Shirts, 2 for $1
Inner-outer styles with saddle stitched collars. Full cut. Solid colors, blue, green, tan, white. Wanted sizes!

Boys' Knit Polos, 3 for $1
Large assortment of basque stripes or solid colors! Choice of flat or rib knits. Crew necks. Wanted sizes!

Boys' $1.49 Slack Suits, Ea. $1
Belted, draped slacks with matching inner-outer shirts. Blue, green, tan, teal. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' 69c-$1 Shorts, 2 Prs. $1
Durable coverts, twills and wovens with elastic waist and belts. Sanforized. (Won't shrink more than 1%.) Sizes 6 to 16.

Boudoir Lamps
$1.29 Value! Thursday!

$1
White china or clear glass bases . . . some with mirror bases. Complete with pleated paper parchment shades in soft colored trims.
Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' $1.49 Wash Slacks, Pr. $1
Drape models with self belts in solid colors. Sanforized. (Won't shrink more than 1%). Sizes 8 to 18. Save Thursday!

Boys' $1.98 Wash Knickers, Pr. $1
Full-cut plus fours with elastic cuffs. Most of them have zipper fly fronts. Light and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Women's $1.59 Play Shoes $1
Gay Play Shoes with fabric or leather uppers. Durable leather soles with semi-wedge heels. Whites and colors. All sizes.

Women's $1.29 Boudoir Slippers $1
Rayon crepe, kid or zapon uppers with hard or padded leather soles. Low or medium heels. Wanted colors.

Men's Moccasins, Leisure Shoes $1
Originally $1.50-$1.98. Handsewn moccasins, composition soles; leather sole leisure oxfords. Limited quantity.

Children's Summer Footwear $1
Originally $1.29-$1.98. Drastic Clearance! Whites and combinations in straps, oxfords, pumps, ties. Leather, sport soles. 8½-2.

Infants' Quality Footwear $1
Shoes, straps and oxfords in white, patent and brown leathers. Flexible leather soles. Easily cleaned. Sizes 2 to 9.

Summer Gowns or Slips, Each $1
$1.29-$1.69 values! Cool rayon crepe Gowns. Tailored, fancy. Sizes 34-40. Rayon crepe, rayon satin Slips, sizes 34 to 44.

Women's 69c Slips, 2 for $1
Batiste Slips with shado-panel! Neatly made, built up or V top styles. Sizes 34-44. Built-up sizes only 46 to 52.

Reporter Recalls 'Romantic Corfu' As Bombed Isle of Devastation

Tells of Final Attack Before Military Occupation—Boy Bugler Braved Raiders to Sound Warning to Elders.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
Associated Press War Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 30.—They have written songs and novels and poems about romantic Corfu, but there was nothing romantic about the place last April.

It was an island of lost people. They knew that any day the planes would start unloading their capsules of death, and then the steel-helmeted troops of the invader would come, and life as they had known it would end.

The city of Corfu was a place of desolation. Normally it housed 40,000 people. Now most of them had scattered into the country. Those who were left had gone into hiding.

The city fathers opened up some of the ancient catacombs which wind far down into the earth as air raid shelters. Men and women took mattresses and what food they had saved into those dark, musty tunnels and lived there most of the time, except when they came out occasionally to be sure their homes had not yet been occupied by the enemy.

We were tired and we wanted to sleep and eat. When the sirens went off and we heard the drone of planes up in the sky we pretended we weren't afraid of them and tried to go about our business, but angry Greeks grabbed our arms and forced us down into the catacombs. They thought if you went right on walking down the street you would attract the bombers.

It was just as well because the bombs soon were falling where we had been promenading.

The air in those dark tunnels was so vile, because there was no ventilation of any kind, that we stood in the entranceway. That is how I happened to see the boy bugler of Corfu.

He stood on a parapet of an old fortress, silhouetted against the bright blue spring sky. He was only 12 or 14 years old. His face was olive-colored. His legs and arms were almost black from the sun. He was barefooted.

While older people hid, the boy bugler stood there, a hostage to fate. He kept twisting his head from side to side, watching for the planes. When he saw them approaching he put a dented old bugle to his lips and sounded a clear, loud call of warning.

I saw one bomb fall directly on the fortress. Pieces of stone flew in all directions. But the boy bugler ignored them and went on sounding his signals.

I lost sight of him after that because suddenly a bomb landed within a few rods of our tunnel, knocking me flat on my back.

After dark we stumbled around in the wreckage on the quays trying to find a ship to take us to the mainland. We hadn't been able to find communications in Corfu and it was certain that we had to continue moving fast if we wanted to stay ahead of the Axis forces.

Finally we located a 20-ton Greek food ship. It was being loaded with thousands of loaves of black peasant bread for the Greek troops in Prebeza, just across the Ionian Sea from Corfu.

The skipper agreed to take us along. They would set out when the last loaf was loaded. But there were still a few dozen gunny sacks of bread on the dock when an excited official came running up, took the skipper by the arm and walked away with him, jabbering like mad.

The skipper came back alone. He started barking orders. We lay on the deck wondering what it was all about. Suddenly we saw the bread being hauled out of the hold and off the ship.

The excited official had brought word to the skipper that Axis forces had made an amazing advance that day. Prebeza probably would be occupied before we could get there. No one knew where to send the bread now. No one knew just where the retreating Greek forces would be by the time the food ship got across to the mainland. So the skipper had been forced to forget the bread and sail away quickly for some safe port to save his ship from capture by the Italians, because Corfu would fall soon.

And so we sailed.

That morning, out on the Ionian Sea, we watched the final bombing of Corfu—the bombing everyone had been afraid was coming, the bombing that paved the way—or blasted the way—for military occupation of the island.

We kept wondering, while we leaned over the rail of the vessel, and watched the flames and the smoke rising, about the boy bugler of Corfu. The black, barefooted youngster who knew no fear. We decided he probably was still blowing that battered bugle of his, unless he had been clipped off by bomb splinters or flying debris.

BEER LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

Police Testify They Found Whisky at 3316 N. Eleventh.

The 5 per cent beer license of Mrs. Agnes Probst, 3316 North Eleventh street, was suspended for five days yesterday by Excise Commissioner Phelim O'Toole, when policemen testified they found four bottles partly filled with whisky and one with wine in a player piano.

Mrs. Probst did not testify. Her son, Wilton Probst, testified the liquor had been placed there by customers.

A two-day suspension of Thomas Mack's 5 per cent beer license was ordered on police testimony that liquor was found in his place, 3950 Easton avenue.

9 A. M. THURSDAY
at Lane Bryant!
$1 DAY
Specials
For Sizes 14 to 56!
Out They Go!
673 Fashion-Right
Dresses
at Give-Away Prices!

. . . Dresses Originally $2, $3, $3.95 — $1
. . . Dresses Originally $3, $3.95, $5 — $2
. . . Dresses Originally $3.95, $5, $7.95 — $3

Sizes 14 to 56 . . . but not all sizes in each style. . . . A truly sensational value-giving assortment including . . . Bolero frocks, coat dresses, shirtwaist frocks . . . in rayon chambrays, cotton seersuckers, spun rayons, printed Bemberg rayons and rayon sharkskins. If you're looking for fashions-at-a-price . . . don't miss this exciting sale!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!



All Sales Final! Reg. $10.95 to $14.95! $5

Higher-Priced Coats Now Sweepingly Reduced!

Coats you'll need often all through summer . . . and they're perfect Fall starters! . . . Boxy or fitted black or navy woolens, also Tweeds and Mixtures . . . all splendidly tailored and lined with rich rayon taffeta. Many different styles in the group . . . and every one's a beauty!

Sizes for All . . . 11 to 17, 10 to 20, and 38 to 60

"Air-Cooled"

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

AIR COOLED KLINE'S

Washington and Sixth

Charge Purchases Payable in September

Sale! Regular $1
SUMMER BAGS
Smart pouch and handle styles in white and colors. Washable. 69c
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Reg. $7.98 to $16.95
SUMMER SUITS
Rayon Shantungs, Spun Rayons, and Linen-Like Rayons in Dressmaker, Tailored or Nautical Styles. Luggage, Navy, Pastels, and White. Sizes 10 to 20. $5
Suit Salon, Third Floor

REG. $3.98 and $5.98
Cotton Suits and Dresses
Two-piece Cotton Suits and Dresses in Stripes and Solids. Sizes 10 to 18. $2.99
KLINE'S—Street Floor

MONTH-END SALE!

Drastic Reductions Throughout the Store!
All Sales Final .. No Exchanges .. No Credits

FOURTH FLOOR

Choice! Every Better
SUMMER DRESS

$10.95 Values **$16.95 Values**
$12.95 Values **$19.95 Values**
$14.95 Values **$22.95 Values**

Afternoon Dresses . . .
Spectator Sports Dresses . . .
Dinner and Evening Dresses . . .
Jacket Dresses
$7.88

. . . You'll find Bold Floral Prints, Stripes, Polka Dots, Soft Summer Pastels, White and Navy. Rayon Crepes and Sheers, Rayon Shantungs, Rayon Jerseys, Spun Rayons, Rayon Chiffons and Finest Cottons. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42.
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Juniors! Sale!
Reg. $5.98 to $8.98
SUMMER DRESSES
$3
Checked Ginghams, Striped Seersuckers, Printed Calicos, and Colorful Spun Rayons, Chambrays and Piques. Sizes 9 to 15.

Reg. $3.98 to $5.98
DRESSES $2
Striped Chambrays and Seersuckers, Checked Ginghams . . . Printed Piques . . . Sizes 9-15
Junior Shop, Second Floor

SPORTS SHOP
161 Reg. $2.98 & $3.98
PLAY SUITS
$1.88
Colorful Seersuckers, Piques, Chambrays and Spun Rayons with matching dirndl skirts. Prints, Stripes, Dots and Solids. Sizes 12 to 20.
Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

SPORTS SHOP
82 Reg. $1.98 & $2.98
BLOUSES
99c
Tailored styles with long or short sleeves. In Rayon Crepes and Cottons . . . convertible necklines. Sizes 32 to 38.
Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Juniors!
Reg. $12.95 to $16.95
Coats and Suits
Boy Coats and Suits in soft pastels and navy. Rayon lined. Sizes 9 to 15. $8
Junior Shop, Second Floor

Country Club Shop
243 Reg. $3.98 to $10.95
SWIM SUITS, SLACKS AND PLAY CLOTHES
$3.59
Rayon Lastex, Rayon Sharkskin, Rayon Jersey and Cotton Dressmaker and Swim Suits . . . Spun Rayon Slacks, Shirts, and Shorts in gay colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

Country Club Shop
UNRESTRICTED CHOICE BETTER SPORTS DRESSES
Reg. $5.98 to $16.95 Values!
$5.00
Bold Prints, Stripes, Polka Dots and Pastels . . . Rayon Crepes, Jerseys, Sharkskins, and Shantungs. Also Seersuckers, Chambrays and Piques. Sizes 10 to 20.
Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

FOURTH FLOOR
Summer Shop
DRESSES

Reg. $2.98 DRESSES $1
Chambrays and Piques in Stripes and Solids . . . Button-front styles, shirtwaist styles. Sizes 10 to 20.

$2.98 - $3.98 - $5.98 DRESSES $2
Cool Rayon Sheers . . . Colorful Chambrays . . . Printed and Striped Piques . . . Sizes 12 to 23.

$3.98 - $5.98 - $7.98 DRESSES $3
Striped Chambray Suits . . . Chambrays, Bemberg Rayon Seersuckers, Spun Rayons and Piques. Sizes 12 to 20.
KLINE'S—Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

47 Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 Denim Slacks and Play Clothes — 99c
71 Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 Rayon Shagaroo Shirts — $1
62 Reg. $2.98 Rayon Shagaroo Slacks — $1.99
61 Reg. $3.98 to $5.98 Rayon Crepe Blouses — $2
118 Reg. $3.98 to $7.98 Slack Suits — $3.29
67 Reg. $5.98 Seersucker Boy Suits — $3.88

Girls' Shop—Second Floor

20 Reg. $1.98 Dresses — 89c
45 Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Dresses — $1.89

Accessories—Street Floor

120 Reg. 89c Klinecrest Hosiery — 69c
42 Reg. $2.98 Summer Bags — $1.99
34 Reg. $5 Summer Bags — $2.69
315 Reg. 79c to $1 Summer Gloves — 39c
Reg. $1 to $2.98 Pins, Bracelets and Compacts — 49c
Reg. $2.98 to $7.98 Better Compacts and Cigarette Cases — ½ off
98 Reg. $1 Dorothy Perkins Cologne "Woodspice" and "Lilac" — 50c
43 Reg. $1 Broadcloth Shirts — 49c
25 Reg. $1 Rayon Jersey Blouses — 59c
60 Reg. $1.98 and $2.98 Rayon Jersey Skirts, Blouses and Slacks in Stripes and Solids — $1.29
196 Reg. $2.98 to $3.98 Blouses, Rayon Crepes and Satins, Pure Dye Silks — $1.99
51 Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Summer Blouses — $1.29
23 Reg. $1.98 Sweaters in Pastel Shades — $1.29
155 Reg. $1 Pajamas, Broadcloth and Batiste; Midriff Styles — 69c
88 Reg. $1.49 to $4.98 Gowns and Pajamas — 99c
168 Reg. $1.98 to $3.98 Slips, sizes to 44 — $1.29
65 Reg. $1.98 3-Pc. Print Housecoat Pajama Ensembles — $1.29

Millinery—Mezzanine
Reg. $2.95 to $5.95 Summer Hats — $1

Hat Bar—Street Floor
Reg. $2 and $2.95 Sports Hats—2 for $1 or — 59c

Final Clearance 268 Pairs
SHOES
Values to $4.95
$2
Every pair taken from regular stock. Whites, Combinations, Dark Spring Shoes, Sports. Broken lines and sizes.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Downstairs

29 Reg. $1.00 Sweaters — 49c
71 Reg. $1.00 and $1.98 Blouses — 59c
40 Reg. $1.98 Satin Blouses — 79c
203 Reg. $1.98 Skirts — $1
267 Reg. $1.98 to $2.95 Straw and Fabric Hats—2 for $1 or 59c
89 Reg. $1.00 to $2.95 Hats, odd lots — 39c
41 Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Dresses — $1
9 Reg. $1.98 Jackets and Jerkins — $1
112 Reg. $3.98 to $6.98 Dark Dresses — $2
39 Reg. $1.98 and $2.59 Slack Suits — 99c
8 Reg. $1.98 Play Suits — 99c
73 Reg. $2.98 and $3.59 Slack Suits — $1.99
23 Reg. $3.98 and $5.00 Capes — $2
32 Reg. $7.98 Formals — $4
18 Reg. $10.95 Lightweight Coats — $4
35 Reg. $10.95 Lightweight Suits — $5
71 Reg. $10.95 to $16.95 Coats — $6
37 Reg. $19.95 Three-Piece Suits — $8
1 Reg. $29 Coney Jacket — $11
3 Reg. $29.95 Three-Piece Fur-Trimmed Suits — $15
1 Reg. $49 Opossum Jacket — $19

Sale!
Reg. $3 and $4
SHOES
Whites . . . Combinations . . . Spectators . . . Casuals . . . Play Shoes . . . Wheat Linens . . . All taken from our regular stock. Buy several at this price! $1
Downstairs

Reg. $2 and $2.98
Summer Dresses and Suits
Two-piece Cotton Suits in sizes 10 to 18. Colorful Dresses that wash beautifully. Sizes 10 to 20. $1.69 or 2 for $3

Reg. $3.98 and $4.98
Summer Dresses and Suits
Piques, Seersuckers, Chambrays in sizes 10 to 44. Also trim Two-piece Cotton Suits. Sizes 10 to 18. $2.69 or 2 for $5

Reg. $4.98 to $6.98
Summer Dresses
Spun Rayons Piques Seersuckers Ginghams Chambrays. Sizes 10 to 44. $3.69 or 2 for $7

Leningrad About to Fall, Nazis Say

Continued From Page One.

sian counter-offensive on that front, where the Germans have plunged a salient deep into the defenses of Moscow, took the form of "relief attacks" and other German sources reported Nazi advance units still within about 130 miles of the Soviet capital in a deep battle area stretching from Mogilev, southwest of Smolensk to the region of Vyazma, 100 miles to east of Smolensk.

Russian pressure in the Smolensk sector apparently came from troops attempting to storm through to the encircled forces, not alone from the surrounded troops trying to burst out of the German ring.

"Renewed attempts by the opponent to liberate his forces encircled east of Smolensk by means of relief attacks have been repulsed," the communique said. "The enemy here has suffered severe losses.

"On other parts of the eastern front, operations continued according to plan."

Tank units east of Smolensk cleared the surrounding countryside of Russian troops last night after a Nazi column had fought its way forward with additional supplies of fuel, the German news agency, DNB, said today.

The supply column was attacked violently by Soviet infantry and tanks before reaching its goal, but beat off all assaults, the agency declared.

"The contingent delivered its precious freight," DNB said, "and the same night German tanks combed the entire sector and cleared it of Bolsheviks."

Tens of thousands of German road builders under Dr. Fritz Todt were said to have been put to work east of Minsk preparing the Moscow road for the terrific traffic Germans say it will surely carry when an assault begins directly on Moscow.

The latest German tabulation of Russian plane losses was 9120.

Informed sources said the Russians lost 60 aircraft in dogfights and 69 on the ground in 24 hours up to this morning.

Nazi dive bombers yesterday destroyed a Russian airdrome near the far northern port of Murmansk, DNB reported. Sixteen Soviet planes were said to have been shot down over the airport and a number of others destroyed on the ground.

BIG FIRE IN BLACKOUT IN MOSCOW RESULTS IN DEATH SENTENCE FOR 4

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP).

A MILITARY tribunal today condemned four men to death and one to prison for 10 years on charges of counter-revolutionary sabotage and wrecking, connected with a fire in a huge Moscow automobile supply warehouse which caused 3,500,000 rubles damage and made the blackout ineffective in one district of the city.

NAZIS DRIVEN BACK, RUSSIANS ASSERT

MOSCOW, July 30 (AP).—The Red army declared today it had hurled German infantry from trenches near Smolensk and some reports said Nazi tank spearheads had been driven back 100 miles from their deepest penetrations.

The Red army tide, Russians said, is surging west. They reported the big German drives toward Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev were stalled and the Nazis were fighting to hold their ground against increasingly heavy counterattacks at key points along a war front long enough to stretch from New York to Kansas City.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the German offensive was steadily growing weaker and that in several sectors the Nazis had been forced to turn to the defensive.

A Moscow communique reported "particularly heavy fighting" and heavy German losses in the Smolensk salient where "our units dentrenched the enemy from their positions with a succession of counterattacks.

Heavy fighting also was reported raging yesterday near Zhitomir, in the Ukraine, and in the north near Nevel and Novorzhev, halfway between Nevel and Porkhov.

Last night, a morning communique reported, "stubborn fighting" continued in the Nevel-Smolensk and Zhitomir sections. The communique said the Red air fleet was keeping up hard blows on German motorized and mechanized forces, artillery and air bases.

Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky said 9,000,000 men were locked in battle along the front. He added that strong Soviet tank forces — with plenty of reserves whenever they are needed—had turned back the Nazi advance forces.

No "Frozen Front."

Lozovsky said the war, mid-way through its sixth week, still was one of mobility, without sign of a "frozen front." What trenches have been dug, he said, were intended as springboards for counterattacks, rather than positional warfare.

He scoffed at German claims of great destruction of Russian planes, tanks and manpower.

"We still have enough to spare of all of these," he declared.

Red Star, organ of the Red army, reported on the other hand that Germany's great expenditures of gasoline in the vast Russian front were rapidly exhausting the Reich's supply.

The army organ estimated Germany's pre-war oil supply at 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 tons a year and said production now is only about 20 per cent of that. British bombings from the west have made great inroads into the German synthetic oil output, the newspaper said, and Russian air raids have destroyed much of the Reich's only possible additional oil resources in Rumania.

"Every ton destroyed," Red Star declared, "brings the end of the Fascists nearer.

In one of numerous reports of gains in local counterattacks, the Russians were said to have recaptured a town identified only as "N" in a fierce, two-day fight involving infantry, artillery and armored forces.

A dispatch from the front to the official Government newspaper Izvestia said that the Soviet army launched its attack on this city without artillery preparation, catching the enemy by surprise and forcing its way into the city despite a German defense which included machine-gun and automatic rifle fire from rooftops.

Then the German artillery opened fire and the Russian infantry went into the defensive during a four-hour battle of the big guns.

A collective farmer was reported to have brought information about the location of two large concentrations of German reserves which the Russians shelled simultaneously and silenced their guns.

One dispatch said the Germans attacked with tanks flying the Red flag, but that Russian infantry halted the leading tanks with hand grenades and bottles of gasoline, and Red tanks finished off the others.

Russian infantry then was said to have returned to the attack, finally occupying the town.

Elsewhere, counter-attacking Russians were said to have encircled Nazi units, and in some places large-scale Russian military operations were reported developing behind German advanced lines.

Finns Report Retaking More Land Than They Lost.

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP). — Finnish troops, driving into Soviet Karelia north of Lake Ladoga, have retaken in less than three weeks considerably more territory than Finland lost to Russia by terms of the 1940 peace, an official military report said last night.

The Finns said they captured the islands of Mantsinsaari and Lunkulansaari in Lake Ladoga near its northeastern coast and repulsed a Soviet attempt to retake Mantsinsaari.

TEN-HOUR SHIFT IN FORD PLANT MAKING PLANE MOTORS

This Is First Time Since 1916 That Company Has Increased Work Day.

DETROIT, July 30 (AP).—Because of the need for airplanes for the defense program, the Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday some of its employes in the Pratt-Whitney Airplane Motor factory would work 10-hour shifts.

This is the first time Ford has increased the work-day of any employe since 1916. The company said production of the bomber motors would be under way within a few weeks.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER CHARGED IN STABBING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IRONTON, Mo., July 30. — A warrant charging second degree murder has been issued against John Link of Arcadia, Mo., as the result of the fatal stabbing of Tony Usher of Ironton in a shotgun and knife fight Sunday, in which Isaac Sarason, 5049 Chippewa street, St. Louis, also was stabbed and seriously wounded.

Sheriff Charles V. Pearson of Iron County reported that the fight started during an argument over a bicycle collision between Sarason's wife, Ethel, and Link's 17-year-old son, Duane. The Sheriff quoted the principals in the fight and witnesses as saying that Sarason had fired twice during the scuffle, in which Usher, a shoeworker, was stabbed by Link while trying to be a peacemaker. The fight occured in front of Usher's home.

Usher died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital where Sarason was reported "doing well" but still in serious condition.

Two Killed in Auto Upset.

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., July 30 (AP).—Kenneth Batley of Sedalia and Ray Moore, whose address was not learned, carpenters at Fort Leonard Wood, were killed last night when their automobile overturned on a road between here and Crocker. Fred Legen of St. Louis and John Stacy, Crocker, passengers in the car, were injured and taken to a Lebanon hospital.

Fred Legen is not listed in local directories.

WILHELMINA SAYS DUTCH WILL FIGHT IN INDIES IF FORCED TO

Dutch Queen in Continuous Consultation With British, U. S. Governments.

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands today declared that should circumstances arise in the East Indies "which would force a fight upon us, there is no doubt whatsoever that we would with our Allies accept that fight."

She said that "in continuous consultation and close co-operation with the British and United States governments, I and my counsellors follow the development of events. Aggressive measures on the part of The Netherlands Government never had to be feared, but the Government are and remain determined to fight if our territory should be threatened by armed force."

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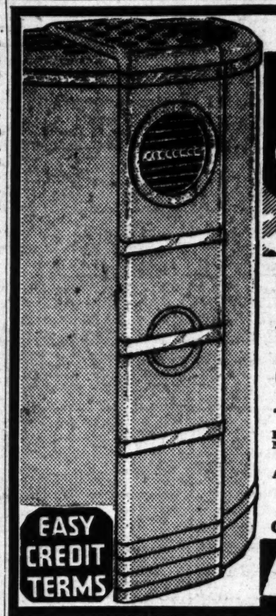
WHEN THE HEAT'S ON



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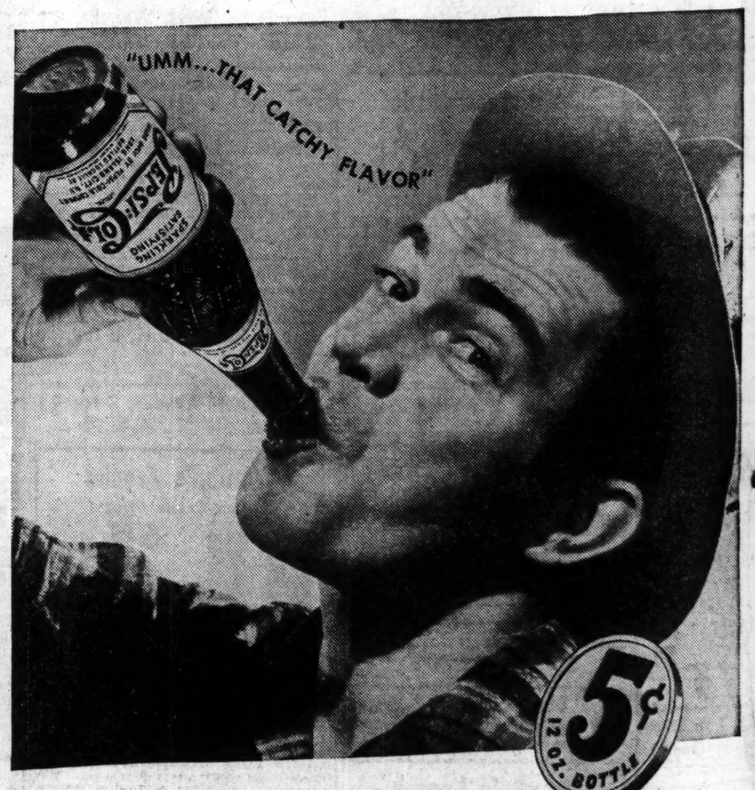
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Enjoy lower temperatures and reduced humidity in your sleeping room or office.
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POWDER FIRM SIGN AFTER THREAT BY

Accepts Settlement When That It Might Urge Go Seize Alton Pl

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Faced with an official warning that the National Defense Mediation Board was prepared to ask President Roosevelt for immediate Government seizure and operation of the smokeless powder division of the Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton, Ill., Spencer T. Olin, acting for the company, late yesterday signed an agreement with the board accepting the board's recommendations for settlement of labor dispute with Chemical Workers' Local 22,574 with the exception of proposals regarding wages and vacations.

Company and union officers informed the board they preferred to negotiate between themselves on wages and vacations rather than accept the board's recommendation for a board of arbitration or a single arbitrator to settle these points of the controversy. These negotiations will start tomorrow morning at East Alton.

By the signing of the agreement the company accepted the board's recommendations on seniority, transfer of men to a newly formed subsidiary corporation, the East Alton Manufacturing Co., to operate the smokeless powder division, and "union security." Company and union officers at a meeting yesterday and Monday worked out a mutually satisfactory agreement regarding disposal of a fund created by the company's individual contract with workers. These contracts will be canceled, as the board had recommended.

The board announced last week that if the company and the union did not settle their dispute over wages or appoint a board of arbitration by Friday, the board would appoint a single arbitrator to act with full powers. The agreement reached last night, in effect, temporarily suspended this recommendation. If the company or the union subsequently believes that an impasse has been reached, either party can appeal to the board and the recommendation would become effective, Charles, E. Wyzanski, chairman of the panel handling the case, told reporters last night.

The board had recommended a

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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Satisfaction GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. No carrying charge if paid within 30 days.
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POWDER FIRM SIGNS PACT AFTER THREAT BY U. S. BOARD

Accepts Settlement When Agency Warns That It Might Urge Government to Seize Alton Plant.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

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The board had recommended a general 5 per cent increase in wages, retroactive to July 13, and that additional increases be negotiated. Wyzanski said the whole question of wages, including the 5 per cent increase and the retroactive proposals, would be subject to negotiations.

No Deadline Set.

No deadline, he continued, had been set for the conclusion of these negotiations, and he emphasized that the board's recommendations still would hold if no agreement could be reached by the union and company officials.

Fred Olds, Chemical Workers' organizer, left Washington last night for St. Louis by plane. The other union officers participating in the Washington negotiations were Frank Fenton, national director of organization for the AFL, and H. A. Bradley, president of the Chemical Workers' International Council, who has headquarters at Akron, O.

The signed agreement with Spencer Olin was reached after Dr. Frank P. Graham, acting chairman of the board, and Wyzanski had conferred for an hour and a half with Spencer Olin, John Olin and their attorney, R. H. McRoberts.

Dr. Graham, who is president of the University of North Carolina, told the company executives that the cases was no longer a meer labor dispute and that if the board's recommendations were rejected it would become a controversy between the company and the United States Government. The dispute has exhausted all the successive steps set up by the Government except a report to the White House. It has passed through the Labor Relations Board, a panel of the Defense Mediation Board and come before the board. The next step, as provided by board's rules, would have been reference to the President and the War Department with the board's recommendations.

The board considered it one of its most difficult cases.

Question of Union Security.

Dr. Graham's lecture to the company officers was perhaps the more severe because they had again raised the question of "union security" in their negotiations with the labor leaders after the board members believed this issue had been settled. "Union security" is a general term and guarantees the "permanency of union membership" as of a certain day. Persons who are union members on that day must retain their membership in good standing, but non-union members cannot be forced to join the union. This formula, which "freezes" the union membership, was worked out by the panel after the company insisted that no worker should be forced into a union and that employers should have the right to select employes. The East Alton local had originally asked for a "union" shop.

"Union security." Wyzanski disclosed, had been the principal topic in the negotiations Monday night and yesterday, and by lunch time yesterday little progress had been made in the negotiations.

Wyzanski said the discharge of two union men at the East Alton plant and the threatened strike had not delayed the signing of the agreement. It was pointed out to the Olins that of all times this was an inappropriate moment to discharge a union member. Spencer Olin promised to investigate the circumstances immediately on his arrival at East Alton.

Spencer Olin left Washington by plane last night and John Olin and McRoberts left by train. It was not known here whether Fenton and Bradley would be able to participate in the negotiations tomorrow.

Strike at Powder Plant Over Firing of Man Narrowly Averted.

A walkout of union members in the smokeless powder division of the Western Cartridge Co. was narrowly averted at noon yesterday when Ellis McPherson, 433 George street, East Alton, was dismissed as a division foreman after he had refused to be transferred to another job.

McPherson told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was informed by the company that it was reducing the number of foremen, and that he was being made an operator but would retain a foreman's salary. McPherson said he decided the new contract being worked out with the company would define the job classifications and accompanying pay schedules, and feared that his foreman's pay would be lost under the new contract.

When he refused to accept the new position, he was discharged. Many of the other workers in the division immediately proposed a walkout, according to union headquarters in Alton. During the noon hour the union office was crowded with workers, and a long-distance call was put through to Fred Olds, Chemical Workers' Union organizer, at Washington. Olds ordered the union not to walk out, saying the matter would be taken up with company officers as soon as possible.

Union officers said a complaint on McPherson's dismissal will be made to the National Labor Relations Board. Complaint also will be made, they said, concerning the dismissal last week of two testers and molders in the casting shop, members of a newly-formed union that is seeking a charter from the AFL Molders' Union.

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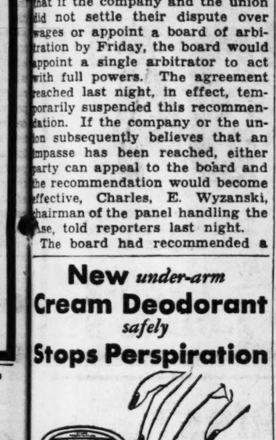


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ELECTRIC STRIKE HALTS WORK ON DEFENSE PROJECT

Construction of Storehouse Halted at Brooklyn Navy Yard—Building of Warships Impeded.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—A city-wide strike of electrical workers halted one defense project at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today, and impeded a $70,000,000 expansion program and construction of two battleships.

The Navy yard tieup was precipitated when 286 employes of private contractors joined some 8000 other members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in a strike arising out of a dispute with the Consolidated Edison Co.

Work on a 16-story storehouse halted when the electricians working for private contractors left their jobs. Other projects affected to a lesser degree included two super drydocks, and the $100,000,000 battleships Iowa and Missouri, on which regular navy yard electricians continued at work.

The Navy and three other Federal agencies—th Office of Production Management, the United States Conciliation Service and the National Defense Mediation Board—appealed to workers last night to end the strike as the developing situation threatened to throw idle 250,000 other buildings trades workers and halt all construction in New York's five boroughs.

Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Navy Yard, appealed to the union in a telegram to return the men to work at the yard because the projects under way there are urgent for the defense program.

Admiral Marquart also notified the Navy Department and said in a press conference that while he had no immediate plan to end the Navy Yard stoppage, "in the Navy things happen fast."

Meanwhile, the New York electrical Contractors' Association obtained from Supreme Court Justice Felix C. Benvega an order upon union leaders to show cause today why they should not be restrained from continuing the strike.

The strike was called Sunday after the union had failed to induce the Consolidated Edison Co. to employ union members in the construction of a new power plant on Manhattan's east side. The union said "company union" workers were being paid $1 an hour for work for which AFL men receive $2 an hour.

FIRST OF SEIZED AXIS SHIPS TO BE PUT IN SERVICE TODAY

Italian Freighter, Least Damaged of 28 Vessels, to Take Cargo at Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—The first of 30 Axis ships seized by the United States will go into active service today, the Maritime Commission announced.

The Italian freighter Clara, on which repairs have been completed under supervision of the commission, will start loading cargo at Norfolk, Va.

The Clara was the least damaged of 27 Italian and one German ships which were sabotaged by their crews before United States authorities took them into protective custody last March. It has not been determined whether the two other seized Axis vessels were damaged. The commission estimated it would cost about $6,000,000 to repair and put in active service all of the Axis ships.

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Light and lovely . . . and lets in every cooling breeze. Side-hooked, and skillfully boned back and front to perform its figure-smoothing magic with freedom and comfort . . . with or without inner-belt.
Warner's "Chafeze"
average size $1 large size 1.25 extra size $2
"Chafeze" take the place of a panty. Shield legs from chafing. The extra large sizes are exclusively at Lane Bryant!
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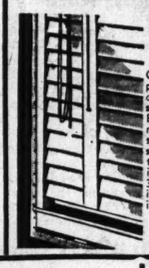
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Fine quality rayon satin and crepe slips in bias and 4-gore styles. Tailored and lace trimmed; adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group but not each style. Tearose, white and opaline.
Downstairs Lingerie

Paper Venetian
BLINDS



$1 Ea.
Of heavy Bristol paper (technically known as silicated paper). Easy to lower or raise; adjustable slats that tilt; sturdy woven tapes. Easy to install. 28, 32, 34, 36, 37 and 39 inches wide—65 inches long.
Downstairs Curtain Dept.

Reg. $1 Two-Way
GIRDLES



2 for $1
Two-way stretch Girdles in step-in and pasty styles. Some cool Summer meshes included. Sizes small, medium and large. Special for Dollar Day only. Come early for this outstanding bargain.
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Regular $1.98 Rayon
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$1
An outstanding group of fine Silk Dresses that fots 3 years old will adore. At this price it will pay you to stock up. Special for Dollar Day only.
Downstairs—Children's Dept.

Regular 29c Kels—Women's Rayon Panties 4 for $1
First quality, run-resistant rayon panties in brief style. Cellophane wrapped. Small, medium, large sizes.

19c Women's, Misses', Children's Anklets, 8 Pr. $1
Fine mercerized lisle anklets in plain shades. Turndown cuffs with elastic insert. Pastels and dark. 8-10½.

Regular 39c Nevachafe Panty 3 for $1
Designed to prevent skin irritation and eliminate chafing. To be worn with girdles instead of other garments.

Regular 25c Men's Socks, 6 Pairs $1
Genuine Banner Wrap rayon socks. Double soles, high spliced heels. Navy, brown, black backgrounds.

Men's Guaranteed Socks, Special, 5 Pairs $1
Regular and anklet lengths. 6x1 rib lisles guaranteed for 6 months' wear or 5 new pair. Sizes 10, 12 and 13.

Regular 59c Lovable Brassieres, 2 for $1
Rayon and satin, batiste and lace brassieres in new uplift style. Adjustable shoulder strap and backs. 32-44.

Regular 59c New Uplift Brassieres, 3 for $1
Rayon, satin and lace brassieres. New uplift styles. Tearose color. Sizes 32 to 38. Dollar Day special.

Regular $2.00 Two-Way Stretch Girdles, $1
Step-in and panty styles with detachable garters and crotch. Small, medium and large sizes. Special value.

Regular 69c Cotton Rugs, 22x40, 2 for $1
Long-wearing cotton rugs of heavy quality yarn. They're washable and reversible. Real bargains for Dollar Day.

Companion Special!
Midseason and Winter
COATS
$8
Here's a real chance to save on a fine quality Coat for early Fall and Winter. In black and navy; all rayon satin lined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 but not in each style.
Downstairs Coats

Regular $2 Two-Way Stretch Foundations, $1
Fine quality garments with rayon satin and lace uplift brassieres. Small, medium and large sizes. Real value.

Reg. $1 Two-Way Stretch Foundations, 2 for $1
Two-way stretch foundations with lace and rayon satin uplift bra top. Small, medium and large sizes.

Cool Cotton Krinkle Crepe Gowns, $1
Cool and comfortable for Summer wear. Need no ironing. Sweetheart neckline, full sweep, 5-yard skirt. Tearose.

39c Sanforized Cotton Broadcloth Slips, 3 for $1
Built-up shoulder and strap styles. Of long-wearing, sanforized cotton broadcloth. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

$1.09 One and Two-Piece Shortie Pajamas, $1
Batiste, cotton broadcloth and rayon crepe shortie pajamas in 1 and 2 pc. styles. Floral prints on white, blue, tearose.

Regular $1.09 Gowns, $1
Sheer and cool batiste fitted or 5-yard swing skirt gowns. Broadcloth pajamas in 2-pc. midriff styles. Floral pattern.

Lorraine Knit Slips for Travel, $1
First quality rayon; run-resistant. Easy to launder, need no ironing. Tearose, white and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

Regular 59c Lorraine Knit Undies, 2 for $1
Run-resistant rayon knit briefs, vests, chemise, sport pants and stepins. Tearose and white. Small, medium, large.

Regular 59c Chafe Protek Panty 2 for $1
Modernistic rayon panty worn with girdles and all-in-ones. Soft shield prevents inner-leg chafing. Reg. and extra size.

Regular 49c Crib Blankets, Special, 3 for $1
Lovely nursery patterns in soft pink and blue colors. An outstanding special for Dollar Day. Come early for yours.

Reg. $1.65 Van Craft
MESH SHIRTS
$1



Our own noted shirt at a saving that will pay you to lay away a good supply. They're Sanforized (shrinkage not more than 1%). A good investment in summer comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. Special.
Downstairs Men's Dept.

250 Pairs Irregular $3.98 White
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
2 Prs. $3



There's still several weeks of Summer . . . so hurry in and get at least two pair of these noted white shoes. Good assortment—straps, pumps, all whites and combinations. All sizes but not in each style. Only 250 pairs—hurry!
Downstairs Shoes

Monarch Athletic
Shirts-Shorts
4 for $1



Noted Monarch athletic shirts of fine combed cotton. Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts in button or gripper front styles. Fancy patterns only. Sizes 30 to 44. Stock up now for months to come.
Downstairs Men's Dept.

Regular 69c White Sheet Blankets, 2 for $1
Size 70x84. Slight irregulars. Heavily napped. A real special for Dollar Day. Stock up and save now.

Regular 12½c Yard Dish Toweling, 10 Yards $1
Part linen, colored border toweling. Very absorbent quality. Quick drying. Special for Dollar Day only!

Regular $1.50 Dozen Cotton Napkins, Dozen $1
Ideal for every day use. Made of cotton mercerized damask. Hemmed, ready for use. Limited quantity. Hurry!

Regular 14c Cotton Huck Towels, 10 for $1
Colored border. Very absorbent quality.

Regular $1.39 Percale Comforter Covers, $1
Made of a fast color percale with rubber buttons. Choice of several patterns and colors. Special for Dollar Day.

Feather Filled Bed Pillows, Each $1
Fine quality, clean, sterilized feathers, covered with ACA blue stripe or floral ticking. Special!

Regular 29c Cannon Turkish Towels, 5 for $1
Size 20x40. All-over printed turkish towels. Very absorbent quality. Specially priced for Dollar Day. Hurry.

Regular $1.19 Flounce Panels, $1
Size 55x2½ yards. Fine quality clip spot marquisette with colored ruffles on top, side and bottom. Choice of colors.

Regular $1.29 Shaggy Rugs, Each $1
Size 16½x30. Solid colors. Of peach, dusty rose, wine, royal and green. Very closely woven. Special.

Regular $1.98 Cactus Fibre Rugs, Each $1
Just 24 in the lot . . . so hurry for best pick. Oval shape with colorful designs and wide fringe all around. Special!

Special!
700 COTTON DRESSES and Uniforms
$1.19 Values $1
Print dresses in sizes for misses, women and larger women. Wide range of styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 50. Uniforms are Sanforized shrunk in blue and wine colors only. Sizes 12 to 40.
Downstairs Housedresses

CAFETERIA SPECIAL
37c
Chicken Pot Pie, Glazed Beets, Buttered New Corn, Hot Bran Roll and Butter, Fresh Raspberry Ripple Ice Cream, Minted Iced Tea.
Downstairs Cafeteria

Regular 20c Yards Curtaining, 7 Yards $1
48 inches wide. Fine sheer quality French marquisette. White, cream and pastels. Cut from full bolt.

Reg. $1.39 to $1.59 Lamp Shades, Each $1
Rayon and cotton covered lamp shades for floor, table or bridge lamps. All are cellophane wrapped. Special!

Men's Cotton Knit Unionsuits, 2 for $1
Fine combed cotton union suits in button-on shoulder style. Sizes 36 to 46. Special for Dollar Day only.

Men's Combed White Cotton T Shirts, 3 for $1
Regularly 49c each! Sizes small, medium and large. A real Dollar Day special. Come early . . . get several.

Men's Regular $1.65 Pajamas, $1
Slight irregulars of better quality pajamas at a special low price for Dollar Day. Sizes A, B, C, D. Real buys!

Boys' $1.79 Cotton Longies, Special $1
Ideal for school or play. Of fine sanforized cotton whip cord in dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Dollar Day only!

Boys' Knit Briefs and Athletic Shirts, 5 for $1
Regularly 4 for $1.00! Fine quality, long-wearing garments at a good saving. Lay in a full supply.

Boys' Regular 79c Polo Shirts, 3 for $1
Light and dark colors that all boys like. Sizes 4 to 20. Special for Dollar Day only. Don't miss these bargains!

Girls' Built-Up Shoulder Satin Slips, 3 for $1
Girls will like these fine quality slips. They're styled like big sister's and wear and wear. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

32c "Foamy White" Pillowcases, 4 for $1
42x36 torn size. First quality, closely woven cases. 143 threads to the inch. A real special for Dollar Day.

Our Own $1.29 "Cascade"
SHEETS
$1 Ea.



Choice of 81x108 or 72x108 (torn sizes). All first quality; will give years of satisfactory service. Our own brand, made to our quality requirements. Buy now and save! Dollar Day only.
Downstairs Domestics

300 Pieces Regular 69c
Children's WEAR
2 for $1



Sheer dresses for little and big girls; also little boys' wash suits. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14 in dresses and 1 to 6 years in the little boys' suits. Buy now for play or school wear and save.
Downstairs Children's Dept.



Special Purchase for Dollar Day!
500 New Fall Hats
$1
Small Brims, Sailors, Pompadours, Bretons, Large Brims, Off-the-Face and Close-Fitting styles. Black, Brown, R. A. F. Blue, Soldier Blue, Navy, Wine, Rust and Green colors.
Here's a grand chance to get your new Fall Hat at great savings. Plan to come in early tomorrow for the best pick of this group . . . they'll sell quickly at this price.
All Headsizes—For Miss, Woman, Matron!
Downstairs Millinery



VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS • USE OUR COUPON CREDIT PLAN

MACKENZIE KING'S OUSTER URGED BY CANADIAN GROUP

War Veterans Assail Government's War Effort, Seek Conscription for Overseas Service.

TORONTO, July 30 (AP).—A resolution demanding removal of Prime Minister W L. Mackenzie King's Government was adopted last night at a meeting sponsored by a Canadian war veterans' organization after speakers had assailed the administrtion's war effort as inadequate and inefficient.

The meeting, arranged by the Canadian Corps Association and attended by about 2000 persons, also approved a resolution urging enactment of "a law of national service"—which would permit conscription for military service overseas as well as at home.

(The Mackenzie King Government was returned to office for a five-year term with a record majority in the House of Commons at a special election March 26, 1940, in which the administration made its war effort an issue.)

Maj. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to Washington, told the gathering that the Prime Minister is "a pacifist by nature, an isolationist by training and incompetent by the will of God."

Lieut. Col. C. E. Reynolds, president of the Corps Association, said that to equal Australia's war effort Canada now should have six divisions overseas, but said instead it had only one completely trained and equipped, another partly equipped and a tank division "without a tank."

Across the continent in Vancouver, B. C., a citizens' mass meeting approved without a dissenting voice a resolution asking the Dominion Government to enact legislation to require Canadians to serve "wherever such effort will promote victory over the aggressor."

Sabotage Charge in Stoppage at Quebec Aluminum Plant.

OTTAWA, July 29 (AP).—C. D. Howe, Munitions Minister, announced last night that 300 men staging "something like a sit-down strike," seized control of the gigantic Arvida (Quebec) plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., last Thursday and voluntarily left the property at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Howe termed the shutdown a "suspected case of enemy sabotage" and said that arrests "definitely will be made, if none has been made already." The plant resumed work yesterday.

Two companies of troops have been moved to the plant as a precautionary measure, Howe said.

GEN. UDET OF NAZI AIR FORCE SAID TO HAVE KILLED SELF

Continued From Page One.

rest, and handed over the command of the Luftwaffe to Milch, though leaving Goering at liberty.

Under Gestopo Guard.

Udet, it is said, was not imprisoned, but was guarded day and night by special men of Himmler's Gestapo. The document does not disclose the reason for this surveillance, but it is possible that Hitler feared that Udet would follow the example of the erstwhile Nazi No. 3—Rudolf Hess—and flee from Germany.

Udet, the report says, committed suicide while under detention, but the reason for his act is not known.

The Daily Telegraph credits him with being an exceedingly important figure in the Luftwaffe, but it is doubtful whether he was, in fact, ever given tremendous authority. He was never accepted as "one of the boys" by the Nazis. His sense of humor and his skill as a cartoonist apparently made the Nazis feel slightly uneasy with him. In 1937 several members of the German Embassy in London received his personal Christmas card on which he had drawn caricatures of all the leading Nazis, with the exception of Hitler. Goering was shown with an enormous hunting horn, being chased by two large elks.

BACKGROUND:

Even before Germany invaded Russia there were reports that Goering had taken a strong stand against ch an additional major task for the German air force while the Royal Air Force remained unbeaten in the West. He is said to have expressed the view that losses in the recent campaigns in the Balkans and in Crete had left the Luftwaffe without the strength to fight on two fronts.

On July 14 the Moscow radio, giving Swedish circles as the source of its information, said Hitler and Goering had had a violent row, that Goering had been relieved of his command of the Luftwaffe and that Heinrich Himmler had insisted that Goering be put in a concentration cam.p.

This report has been repeated subsequently by the Russians and the Germans have taken note of it by printing stories that Goering was at his headquarters as usual. The Berlin radio issued a flat denial of the report, branding it a Russian "fairy tale." Berlin recently transmitted a picture for use abroad showing Goering at a reception for Germany's No. 1 ace, Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders.

TWO SALES HELP TO REPAY $167,123 LOAN FROM RFC

Sale of a factory building at Second and Arsenal streets to the St. Louis Container Co., which had been leasing the property, was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore, in a reorganization proceeding of the St. Louis Basket & Box Co., owner of the structure. The price was $75,000.

Judge Moore also approved the sale of 750 shares, all of the preferred stock of the container company, and 420 shares, one-third of the common stock, to Clifford W. Gaylord for $107,000. The sales were recommended by Richard S. Hawes Jr., trustee for the basket company, who said the stock was carried on the books at $72,525. The book value of the real estate was $144,000.

Proceeds of the sales will pay a $167,123 claim of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the unpaid balance of a $175,000 loan. This payment will remove a lien from the basket company's property at Penrose and Wharf streets and will permit the company to deal only with general creditors in the reorganization plan.

$585,000,000 BILL IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing a $585,000,000 appropriation for additional naval shipbuilding, repair and ordnance manufacturing facilities at navy and private yards and plants.

REDS SIGN PACT WITH POLES, WILL FREE PRISONERS

Army to Aid Russians to Be Recruited From Captives—Partition of 1939 Wiped Out.

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—A Polish-Soviet Russian agreement was signed at the British Foreign Office today.

The agreement grants an amnesty freeing all Polish prisoners in Russia and wipes out territorial changes in Poland resulting from the German-Russian treaties of 1939 partitioning Poland.

It also provides for the formation of a Polish army in Russia under a Polish commander to be subordinate "in an operational sense to the supreme command of the Soviet Union, upon which the Polish army will be represented."

Such an army would be recruited from among some 200,000 Polish

August Zaleski, Foreign Minister o fthe Polish Government in exile, resigned as a result of the agreement. Some of the other Ministers were expected to follow suit.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL TO KEEP MEN IN ARMY

Continued From Page One.

that would be kept in uniform indefinitely.

Taft made the assertion after Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, had opened debate with a plea for retention of citizen soldiers in the ranks beyond the present limit of one year. Taft contended that no provision was made in the measure for any large scale turnover of selectees.

"Apparently,' he said, "the army is going to accumulate 1,730,000 men and there seems to be no disposition ever to release any of them except possibly 200,000 who may go out as 'hardship' cases or because they have reached 28 years old."

Taft said he regarded this as a clear indication that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had abandoned plans to rotate the training of selectees by releasing some and inducting others. He recalled that Marshall had objected that a plan submitted by Taft to limit service of selectees to 16 months involved the accumulation of too many men in the army at one time.

Argument by Thomas.

Thomas said that "this very day or tomorrow an incident may occur that will change the aspects and felings of those responsible for our Government." This was emphasized, he said, 'by reports that the American Embassy in Chungking, China, had been "used as a target" by Japanese bombers.

"Since the German army entered Poland," Thomas continued, "there has not been a single victory won by any nation or any army that represented constitutional government, save Japan. And Japan is so different from our standpoint that it does not have a constitutional government.

"The whole theory on which we have been going for the last 150 years is challenged by the greatest —the most successful—army that the world has ever known."

Thomas said peace remained the American mission in world affairs. But, he said, it must be demonstrated that the American people were unified behind the administration's foreign policies. Such a demonstration could be given, he implied, by speedy congressional approval of the pending bill.

Opposition Plans.

The Senate opposition to the legislation disclosed that it would unite behind the proposal of Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, to have a maximum of 16 months service fixed for selectees.

Under existing law, the maximum now is 12 months, not only for selectees but also for Guardsmen and reserves. The pending legislation would authorize President Roosevelt to extend this period as long as he deemed it necessary for national defense. Congress, however, could terminate his authority by the passage of a concurrent resolution.

Congress, meanwhile, was still short of final action on legislation for the deferment of selective service registrants above 28 years old.

The House yesterday rejected compromise legislation which would have provided for this and also for authorizing the President to seize industrial plants when production interruptions impede the defense program.

Mussolini Inspects Troops.

ROME, July 30 (AP).—Premier Mussolini spent his fifty-eighth birthday yesterday traveling in Northern Italy. Stefani, the official news agency, said he stopped at Mantua to review army and Fascist militia contingents preparing to leave to fight the Russians.

LOANS ON NEW CARS
4% Discount, repayable monthly. Prompt service. Free parking on premises.
CASS BANK & TRUST CO.
13TH & CASS CH. 8452

Coal Like This Will Be Scarce Soon!
CURRAN'S
ONE OF AMERICA'S HOTTEST BURNS SLOWLY
FORTY-8 48 HOUR
SMOKELESS COAL
OUR BUDGET PLAN PAY ON YOUR OWN TERMS
• CLEANER THAN MOST GRADES • START WITH PAPER • BURNS BRIGHTLY • HOLDS FIRE WELL • FEW ASHES
LA. 2000
$8.65 Up
CE. 4820
ON DISPLAY GRAVOIS AND CALIFORNIA OPEN NITES TILL 9
CURRAN COAL CO.
STOKERS FURNACES FANS ROOM COOLERS

Last CARD NITE GAME FRI. 8:30 P.M.
CARDINALS vs. PHILLIES

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY CALL GA. 4500

PEACHES, HALVED OR SLICED 2 No. 2½ Cans 37c
BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 CAN 3 for 44c
BARTLETT PEARS, WHOLE SPICED 3 No. 2 Cans 47c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ CAN 2 for 43c
CREAM STYLE CORN, No. 2 3 for 35c
TOMATOES, No. 2 CAN 3 for 29c
CORNED BEEF HASH, 16-OZ. CAN 17c
DRINK SYRUP, FIVE VARIETIES Quart Bottle 25c

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS
FAMOUS BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Charge Purchases Payable in September
It's more pleasant to shop here!

ORDER BY PHONE Call CArfield 4500
Charge Purchases Payable in September
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
7th FLOOR HOUSEWARES
DOLLAR DAY
No C. O. D's Accepted on Dollar Day
Items Advertised on This Page

85c RUBBER MATS 2 for $1
Use in front of sink, stove or door. 18x30-in. Green, red, brown, black.

$1.38 GLASS BAKING SET Twelve Pieces! $1
1-quart casserole, 2 pie plates, 6 custard cups, 1 measure cup, 1 loaf pan.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS $1.39 Value! $1
Sturdily constructed, complete with pins and rustproof hardware. 5x8.

$3.29 Ironing Sets Full Size Board! $2.49
Smooth ironing surface on solid setting frame. Thick quilted pad, 2 cotton muslin elastic covers.

Toilet Tissue 24 Rolls $1
1000 sheet rolls of May'd Best Toilet Tissue, individually wrapped.

Utility Tables All-Steel! $1.19
$1.69 spot welded Tables with white enamel finish, on casters.

Travel Irons Use Them Anywhere! $1
400-watt iron that can be used anywhere. Handle folds easily.

Picnic Jugs $1.29 Value! $1
1-gal. capacity. Fiberglass insulated. Pouring spout. Hot or cold.

Shower Curtains $1.59 Value! $1
Heavy white duck. Standard 6x6-ft. size. Washable!

Bread Toasters Dollar Day at $1
Toasts 2 slices on one side at once. Lowering door turns toast.

32-Pc. Services* $4.98 Value! $2.79
Service for six! Semi-porcelain set with floral center.

Food Choppers $1.25 Value! $1
Family size Chopper with blades for fine, coarse or medium!

Step-on Cans $1.39 Sets! $1
Step-on Can in colors, matching waste basket.

Cups and Saucers 6 for $1
Imported, Blue Willow, semi-porcelain cups and saucers.

Scale of Justice* With Table Mirror $1.69
Centerpiece for fruit, vines or flowers. With 12x24-inch mirror.

Window Shelves* Regularly $1.49! $1
White enameled triple glass window shelves that lower and raise with window.

Peat Moss* Approx. 15-Lbs. Reg. $1.20 $1
Canadian Peat Moss, moisture retainer and good for mulching.

Hose Reel* $1.49 Value! $1
Metal hose reel will hold 75-ft. of hose. Very sturdy.

Lawn Sprinklers* $1.19 Value! $1
Revolving garden Sprinklers will cover about 25-foot area.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones on Starred (*) Items
Housewares, China, Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor. Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

SAVE ON SOAPS
P & G Bar Soap, reg. size, 36 for $1
Crystal White Bar Soap — 36 for $1
Sunbrite Cleanser — 24 for $1
Magic Washer, reg. size — 6 for $1
White King Granules — 6 for $1
Borax Soap Chips — 6 for $1
Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone
Soaps—Seventh Floor

PAINT DEPT. BUYS
$1.70 Stormproof Utility Spar Varnish — ½-Gal. $1
Old English Floor Wax, 3 Pts. $1
Parson Household Ammonia, ½-Gallon size — 3 bottles $1
$1.70 Stormproof Flat Wall Paint, — ½-Gal. $1
$1.19 Qt. F & B 4-Hour Enamel $1
Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone
Paints—Seventh Floor

ORDER BY PHONE Call CArfield 4500
HERE ONLY!
MAYNAP '50's'
2 Boxes $1.29
• Compress Ends—Form Fitting
• Pink Moisture Proof Layer for Added Protection
• Specially Treated Sterilized and Softened Gauze
Exclusive sanitary napkin made of finest materials to insure safety and comfort. 50 in box.
Also in New Fluff Type at Same Price
Notions—Main Floor

SAVINGS ON TOP OF SAVINGS ON
ELCO FOODS
Labels Redeemable for Eagle Stamps

NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS
Tangy unsweetened grapefruit segments to wake you up in the morning . . . gets rid of that summer dullness.
Case of 24 $2.29
No. 2 Can 10c Ea.

FRUITS AND JUICES
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can — 3 for 29c
Apple Juice, No. 5 can — 2 for 33c
Apricots, whole peeled, 16 oz. — 2 for 27c
Blackberries, No. 2 can — 2 for 35c
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ — 27c
Fruit Cocktail, 16-oz. can — 2 for 27c
Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can — 17c
Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. can — 32c
Prunes in Syrup, No. 2½ can — 2 for 33c

MISCELLANEOUS
Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle — 2 for 25c
Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bottle — 15c
French Dressing, 8-oz. bottle — 3 for 29c
Cake Flour, 2¾-Lb. Pkg. — 17c
Grape Juice, pint — 2 for 27c
Chili Con Carne, 11-oz. can — 3 for 29c
Tamales, 16-oz. can — 2 for 29c
Tiny Tim Sweet Midget Pickles, 8-oz., 15c
Giant Ripe Olives, Pt. can — 23c
Sardines, oval can, 15-oz. — 10c
Jumbo Shrimp, 10½-oz. can — 17c
Spaghetti, 22-oz. can — 3 for 29c
Table Syrup, 24-oz. can — 10c
Tuna Fish, white meat, 7-oz. — 27c

VEGETABLES AND JUICES
Asparagus Tips, 10½-oz. can — 2 for 33c
Asparagus Spears, 16-oz. can — 21c
Beets, sliced No. 2½ can — 2 for 27c
Shoepeg Corn, No. 2 can — 3 for 33c
Hominy, No. 2½ can — 3 for 25c
Fresh Lima Beans, No. 2 — 2 for 27c
Petit Pois Peas, 10½-oz. — 2 for 29c
Jumbo Peas, 17-oz. can — 4 for 33c
Sifted Peas, No. 2 can — 2 for 25c
Carrots and Peas, No. 2 can — 2 for 27c
Pork and Beans, 16-oz. can — 4 for 25c
Potato Salad, 15½-oz. can — 3 for 29c
Salad Vegetables, No. 303 can — 15c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can — 2 for 19c
Spinach, No. 2 can — 2 for 27c
Cut String Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c
Tomato Juice, 20-oz. can — 3 for 27c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c

WE REDEEM BLUE AND ORANGE FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.
Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

VALUES FOR TODDLERS!
AUGUST SALE
COAT OUTFITS
$5.85
Adorable, warm coat sets for wee toddlers at a low August Sale price! Princess coats for sister and double-breasted belted models for brother, all with matching bonnets or helmets and leggings. Camel color, copen, dusty, wine, brown, or royal. Sizes 1 to 3.
It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

RED HEART DOG FOOD
12 Cans 94c
Treat your dog to a balanced died through the summer. Diet A—Beef, Diet B—Fish, and Diet C—Cheese. Mail orders or GA. 4500.
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

$1.50 BAKERY SPECIAL
$1.00
Thursday Only! Consists of one large tasty gold cake, one delicious three white layer cocoanut cake, and one tempting apple ring coffee cake.
Bake Shop—Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DIS

PART TWO

CARDS 3,

Pitcher Joh

Veteran Won Only 2 Games

Johnny Allen, the Browns' $25,-00 Christmas present to St. Louis aseball fans, who has been anyhing but a success with the St. ouis American Leaguers, has en sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, ho are fighting the Cardinals r the National League pennant, was announced today.

The temperamental righthander, ho won 15 games and lost only e during his best season—with eveland in 1937—scored only two iumphs for the Browns in 1941 hile being charged with five de-ats.

All other American League clubs d to waive on Allen before he uld be sold to a National League b for the regular $7500 waiver ice, meaning that Don Barnes d the Browns took a $17,500 on the deal.

ristmas Done Come and Gone.

Johnny was one of the veteran chers the Browns obtained rough the winter months in the e the team would climb into division, and great was the on Christmas morning when ns read of his purchase from e Cleveland Indians.

But Allen was knocked out of box in all is early-season arts, and fared no better as a lief hurler. did not score first victory until July 5, en he defeated the Detroit Ti-rs, and achieved his second suc-s against the Red Sox a week Saturday.

Although his lifetime record (mi-r and major league) is 117 vic-ies against 58 setbacks, Allen s year pitched in 67 innings and ided 89 hits and 54 runs. He k out 27 and passed 29.

This will be Johnny's first ven-e in the National League. He yed with the Yankees from 1932 rough 1935, when he was traded another December deal to Cleve-d for Pitchers Monte Pearson d Steve Sundra, and in 1936 he n 20 games for the Indians while ing 10.

Allen was born Sept. 30, 1905, ighs 190 and stands 6 feet.

He will join the Dodgers in Chi-go Friday, for he is now in Bos-n with the Browns. Brooklyn ll have to cut one man from its er in order to make room for en and remain under the player mit.

His departure leaves the Browns ith 10 pitchers, for Maurice New-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WRAP

lamor Boys of The Sport Realm.

TO little Johnny the Knot-holer, peering wistfully and wishfully at the season's pa-ade of baseball stars, which is he No. 1 glamor boy of the dia-mond? . . . Is he the fireball hrower Bob Feller, or is he the lean-up slugger Joe DiMaggio? . . . If his wish could come rue, which would he prefer to e?

• • •

Johnny imagines himself to be DiMaggio the great . . . It's the ast of the ninth inning, his team three runs behind . . . And e thrills to the thought that he, ighty Joe DiMaggio, is advanc-g to the bat! . . . He swings trusty club. . . . The ball lears the fence. . . . He chases hree runners over the plate and himself scores the winning run!

The crowd storms. . . . Hats re thrown on the field . . . His eammates clap him on the ack. . . . The manager wrings is hand. . . . And perhaps the wner hands him a $1000 bonus heck, making his annua pay around $40,000. . . . Well any-how $35,000.

"Gee," thinks Johnny—"I'd rather be DiMaggio than any-body in the world!"

• • •

e Caused Peck to Suffer a Stroke.

UT comes another day. . . . And out there on the field is a young fellow only 22, ed Feller. . . . Johnny knows t Robert. . . . What a boy!

LOANS ON NEW CARS
4% Discount, repayable monthly. Prompt service. Free parking on premises.
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13TH & CASS CH. 8482

Will Be Scarce Soon!
RRAN'S
48 HOUR
KELESS COAL
R THAN MOST GRADES
PAPER • BURNS BRIGHTLY
RE WELL • FEW ASHES
$8.65 Up
OUR BUDGET PLAN PAY ON YOUR OWN TERMS
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ND CALIFORNIA OPEN NITES TILL 9
N COAL CO.
ES FANS ROOM COOLERS

TIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS
BARR CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
nt to shop here!

SAVINGS ON
OODS
for Eagle Stamps

VEGETABLES AND JUICES
Asparagus Tips, 10½-oz. can — 2 for 33c
Asparagus Spears, 16-oz. can — 21c
Beets, sliced No. 2½ can — 2 for 27c
Hoepeg Corn, No. 2 can — 3 for 38c
Hominy, No. 2½ can — 2 for 25c
Fresh Lima Beans, No. 2 — 2 for 27c
Petit Pois Peas, 10½-oz. — 2 for 25c
Jumbo Peas, 17-oz. can — 4 for 39c
Sifted Peas, No. 2 can — 2 for 23c
Carrots and Peas, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c
York and Beans, 16-oz. can — 4 for 29c
Potato Salad, 15½-oz. can — 3 for 29c
Salad Vegetables, No. 303 can — 19c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can — 2 for 19c
Spinach, No. 2 can — 2 for 27c
Cut String Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c
Tomato Juice, 20-oz. can — 3 for 27c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 29c
WE REDEEM BLUE AND ORANGE FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.
Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store





$1.50 BAKERY SPECIAL
$1.00
Thursday Only! Consists of one large tasty gold cake, one delicious three white layer cocoanut cake, and one tempting apple ring coffee cake.
Bake Shop—Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sports Section
PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1941. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDS 3, DODGERS 1 (3 Innings); WHITE SEEKS 12TH VICTORY

Pitcher Johnny Allen Sold by Browns to Brooklyn

Veteran Won Only 2 Games

Johnny Allen, the Browns' $25,-0 Christmas present to St. Louis aseball fans, who has been anyhing but a success with the St. uis American Leaguers, has en sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, ho are fighting the Cardinals r the National League pennant, was announced today.

The temperamental righthander, ho won 15 games and lost only during his best season—with veland in 1937—scored only two umphs for the Browns in 1941 ile being charged with five de-ts.

All other American League clubs d to waive on Allen before he uld be sold to a National League b for the regular $7500 waiver ice, meaning that Don Barnes d the Browns took a $17,500 on the deal.

ristmas Done Come and Gone.

Johnny was one of the veteran chers the Browns obtained ough the winter months in the e the team would climb into division, and great was the on Christmas morning when rs read of his purchase from Cleveland Indians.

But Allen was knocked out of box in all is early-season ts and fared no better as a ief hurler. did not score first victory until July 5, en he defeated the Detroit Tiers, and achieved his second succ against the Red Sox a week Saturday.

Although his lifetime record (mi- and major league) is 117 vic-ies against 58 setbacks, Allen year pitched in 67 innings and ed 89 hits and 54 runs. He k out 27 and passed 29.

This will be Johnny's first ven- in the National League. He ed with the Yankees from 1932 ough 1935, when he was traded another December deal to Cleve-d for Pitchers Monte Pearson Steve Sundra, and in 1936 he 20 games for the Indians while ing 10.

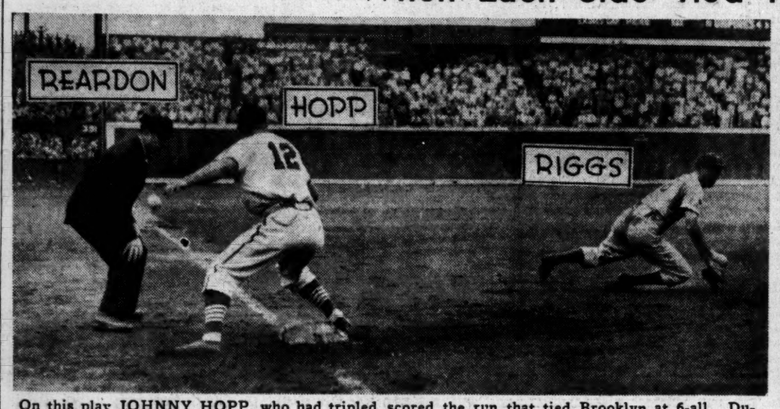
Allen was born Sept. 30, 1905, ighs 190 and stands 6 feet.

He will join the Dodgers in Chi-o Friday, for he is now in Bos-n with the Browns. Brooklyn ll have to cut one man from its er in order to make room for en and remain under the player mit.

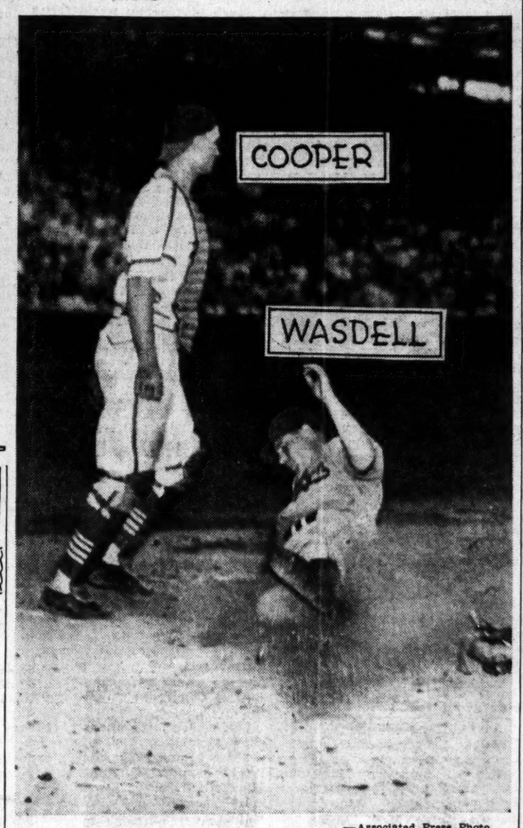
His departure leaves the Browns th 10 pitchers, for Maurice New-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

When Each Side Tied the Score



On this play JOHNNY HOPP, who had tripled, scored the run that tied Brooklyn at 6-all. Durocher, handling the relay on Hopp's drive, threw wide to third and the ball eluded Riggs' dive, Hopp dashing home. Mize's homer following put the Cards ahead.



—Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY WASDELL of Brooklyn, sliding home safely in the ninth inning with the run that tied the score at 7-7. Joe Medwick's single sent him across the plate.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA (at Chicago)	0	1										
CHICAGO	3	0										

SECOND GAME

Batteries: Philadelphia — Hughes and Livingston; Chicago—Page and Scheffing.

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Ph'phia	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	8	13	1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	14	2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Blanton and Warren; Chicago—Moody, Lee (5), Errickson (7) and McCullough.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brwons at Boston, rain.
Detriot at New York, rain.

Night Games.

(St. Louis time.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Pittsburgh, partly cloudy, 7 p. m.
New York at Cincinnati, clear, 7:45 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia, cloudy, 7 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, cloudy, 8:30 p. m.

Champions Forfeit Game In Illinois Tourney

KEWANEE, Ill., July 30 (AP).—The Palmer House All-Stars of Chicago, defending champions, lost a decision in the State semi-pro baseball tournament last night without taking the field.

The All-Stars arrived from Chicago an hour and 20 minutes after their game was scheduled to start and learned the contest had been forfeited five minutes earlier to Gipps Brewers of Peoria.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—About two miles:
Boojum II (Magee) — 7.50 4.20 3.70
War Lance (Walker) — — 4.20 3.70
Scout Hazard (Rich) — — — — 4.30
Time, 4:22 4-5. Silver Lining and Dedham also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Zostera (James) — 17.80 6.20 4.10
Deep End (Longden) — — 4.10 3.20
Roman Hero (Meade) — — — 4.70
Time, 1:26 1-5. Hi-Kid, Never Cease, Talent, Rissa, Neap, Her Quest, Blue Harmony, Maydig, Doorjohn, Gentle Savage, Hand & Glove also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bean and Bean (Eads) 20.10 10.90 5.90
Elbasan (Peters) — — — 5.00 4.10
fMarmaduke (Skelly) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:06 4-5. Begrudged, Unbuttoned, fWho Calls, fBrother Dear, fLoftsman, Catoctin Lad, Playade, Third Rail, Helen's Boy, fSnowtint, fJack O'Hana, fCerberus, Harkim, fMagnify, Double Eire and Clip Clop also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Heathtown (Robertson) 10.10 4.70 3.80
Family Doc (Skelly) — — — 5.20 3.80
Cleo Louise (Meade) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:13. Sans Peur, Vesper Chimes, Boiled Shirt also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tannt (Skelly) — 6.90 4.30 3.50
Umbril (Breen) — — 25.40 8.60
Cushinamcree (Seabo) — — 6.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Miss Q., aCarillon, aPicture Hat and Enhance also ran. aJ. M. Roebling and N. I. Asiel entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth
Century Note (Meade) 7.30 3.80 2.40
The Fiend (McCreary) — — 5.40 2.70
Kasidah (Robertson) — — — — 2.30
Time, 1:53 3-5. Abbe Pierre and Kasidah also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Bright Gallant (Robertson) — — 13.40 5.80 4.50
Greville (Stout) — — — 11.70 9.70
Hasty Notion (James) — — — — 4.70
Time, 1:38 4-5. Gallant Play, Dandy Fox, The Rhymer and Carriage Trade also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Toddle On, Paper Plate, Allergic, Star of Padula, Noroton. 4—Astheniqueen. 5—Pony Ballet. 7—Flagscot, Pet, Boreale, Jongleur.

The Big Three.

The big three of the International League race this year are Newark, Rochester and Montreal. They are well stocked with talent from the Yankees, Cards and Dodgers, parent clubs, respectively.

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Falerno (Adams) — 3.60 2.80 2.60
Modulator (Haskell) — — 4.40 3.40
Five Fifty (Brooks) — — — 4.60
Time, 1:27 1-5. Cantata, Tad, Sherab Jr., Honey Roll, Deepdene, Mi-Due, Split Silk, Dinner Horn, Patched Pants also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Fly Me (Borton) — — 5.80 3.80 3.20
Vapaco (Berger) — — — 4.40 3.40
Orbedity (Bohn) — — — — 15.80
Time, 1:26 2-5. Veiled Prophet, Sudden Thought, Virazin, Worry, Nancy Z., Velvet Mask, High Talent, Black Bee and Lady Federal also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
He Man (Wilson) —15.40 8.00 5.60
Must Go (Borton) — — 7.20 5.20
Sir Kid (Ebberts) — — — 7.00
Time, 1:40. Sylvan Dell, Brother Jim, Gounod D. K., Five All, Agronomy and The Skipper also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ariel Bird (Borton) 17.80 10.20 9.20
Golden Goose (Adams) — 9.20 5.80
Shasta Man (Liezenberger) — — 11.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Latent, Quick Tool, Perfecto Phil, Valdina Blue, Ark Bound, James Quest, K. Rounder, Loch Ness and Country Miss also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Boyay (Wilson) — — 4.80 3.00 2.60
Three Percent (Farrell) — 3.60 3.00
Go Home (Strickler) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:12. Gino Thor, Joyride, Flying Jane, Loque, Low Hat also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Daddy, Kay Greenock, Hermina B., New Discovery, Baby, Carolyn B., Courtil. 2—Maebob, Hills Palm, Paulson, Ferryboat, Panther Creek, Little Gay. 3—Seelann, Birka Boy. 4-5 No scratches. 6—Pickout. 8—Western's Son, Swift Knight, Sweet Forever, Bellringer, Up and Up, Montell. 9 (Sub.)—Declared off.

A. L. Langtry, Builder of the A. B. C., Dies

MILWAUKEE, July 30 (AP).—Abraham L. Langtry, 67, secretary of the American Bowling Congress from 1907 to 1932, when he resigned because of ill health, died today.

When Langtry assumed the secretaryship, the national championship bowling tournament attracted only 51 teams. At the time of his resignation, the event drew $2500.

His widow, Ida, survives.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SARATOGA.
Boojum II and Zostera paid $59.10 for $2.

AT ROCKINGHAM.
Night Bud and Pat 'n' Mike paid $47.60 for $2.

AT ARLINGTON.
Falerno and Fly Me Paid $13 for $2.

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles:
Night Bud (Hettinger) 6.60 4.20 3.40
Old River (Connolly) — — 29.20 18.80
Dark Beau (Howell) — — — 4.00
Time, 2:01 4-5. Mahlette, Trystate, Sickiebill, The Loom, Liberty Torch, Mon Reve, Damica, Flag Unfuried and Eviva also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Pat 'N' Mike (Lynch) 14.20 6.60 5.60
Tyrone (Taylor) — — 11.60 7.40
Last Passage (Sisto) — — — 6.20
Time, 1:13. Etruscan, Pleione, Ariel Trip, Hard Loser, Big Chance, Stepinfred, Knitetta, Air Actress and Adolf also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Bingo Bridget (Howell) 5.80 4.00 3.20
Battle Lark (Johnston) — 5.80 4.20
Pompa Negri (Mora) — — 3.60
Time, 1:06 3-5. Girlette, Searchlight and Dense Path also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Watch Over (Taylor) 6.00 3.00 2.20
Abrasion (Howell) — — — 3.20 2.60
Stolen Tryst (Lynch) — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:11. Night Editor, Busy Morn, Allegro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Syl's Jimmy (Bodiou) 4.00 2.20 2.20
Rodes K. (Cole) — — — 2.40 2.20
Opportunity (Gonzalez) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:06. Incoming, Second Thought also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Signaar (Briggs) — 15.50 9.80 6.60
Bess B. (Hettinger) — — 11.00 7.40
Flying Silver (Berg) — — — 11.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Pari-Ernest, Blue Uniform, Fencing, Bob's Boys, Transmitter, Stingaling and Iron Bar also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Daytonian, Wrought Iron, Sun Fighter, Totin Home. 2—Extremus, Mahdi. 5—Powder Bluff.

The IK Table

(Not including today's games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
CARDINALS	61	33	.649	.653	.642
Brooklyn	59	35	.628	.632	.621
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544	.549	.538
Cincinnati	50	42	.543	.548	.538
New York	45	43	.511	.517	.506
Chicago	43	50	.462	.468	.457
Boston	37	55	.402	.409	.398
Philadelphia	23	68	.253	.261	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	65	30	.684	.688	.677
Cleveland	55	41	.573	.577	.567
Boston	49	45	.521	.526	.516
Chicago	47	49	.490	.495	.485
Philadelphia	45	49	.479	.484	.474
Detroit	45	53	.459	.465	.455
BROWNS	37	56	.398	.404	.394
Washington	36	56	.391	.398	.387

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston aat Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston (two games).
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York (two games).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 7, Brooklyn 7 (called after 12 innings, darkness).
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3 (called after seven innings, rain).
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 7, New York 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 6, New York 3.

Webb-Brown Bout Sought For Auditorium

Jimmy Webb, St. Louis light-heavyweight title h pe, may get a chance to demonstrate his right to a title fight with Champion Gus Lesnevich, but first he will have to defeat Mose Brown, Negro boxer who defeated Jimmy in Pittsburgh Monday night. A return match with Brown, scheduled for Aug. 18, may be held in the Auditorium, St. Louis.

Sam Muchnick, righthand man for Promoter Tom Packs, announced today that Packs had contacted Chris Dundee, manage of Webb, with a view to bringing the affair here. Dundee said he would make every effort to have the background of the return bout shifted from Pittsburgh to St. Louis.

Before his fight with Brown, Webb was tentstively matched to fight Lesnevich for the 175-pound championship. Webb was kayoed by Brown in the second round of the surprise fight.

Madigan Is Busy.

Slip Madigan, general manager of San Francisco's Golden Gate race track, is trying to raise $500,000 needed to reopen the course next fall.

St. Louis Net Stars Advance

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 30 (AP).—The No. 1 seeded doubles team won its first victory today in the Missouri State tennis tournament.

Sterling Lord, Burlington, Ia., and Ralph Hart, St. Louis, first seeded pair, defeated Dr. E. B. Whitcomb and Jack Cummings, St. Joseph, 6-0, 6-0.

In other doubles contests this morning Wayne Anderson, Shenandoah, Ia., and Ward Parker, St. Louis, defeated Wallace Swank, St. Joseph, and Rod Coffin, Des Moines, Ia., 6-1, 6-0.

In junior singles, third round, Billy Shock, St. Louis, defeated Lawrence Mack, St. Joseph, 6-1, 6-0.

Hambletonian Entry Wins Trotting Oaks

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Florimel, Hambletonian stake candidate of the Arden Homestead Stable of E. Roland Harriman, won the Coaching Club Trotting Oaks for three-year-old fillies, feature of yesterday's Grand Circuit program at the historic track.

Driven by Harry Pownall, she raced second to Acrasia to the home stretch in the first heat, then outsprinted the pacemaker easily. Acrasia was in a collision before the start of the second heat. Her driver, Clint Hodgins, was thrown and the filly ran a mile and a half before being stopped. She broke early after the start and Florimel led all the way, all out at the end to win from Hollywood Anna.

Hockey Player Called to Army

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Murray Patrick, defenceman of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, said he had received notice to report on Aug. 14 for induction into the army. Patrick, Canadian-born but a United States citizen, passed his medical examination last week.

South Trims North.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (AP).—The South defeated the North, 3 to 1, last night in the first Pacific Coast League All-Star baseball game. A crowd of 11,031 turned out for the contest, played as a benefit for the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America.

MIZE DRIVES ACROSS THREE TALLIES WITH DOUBLE AND SINGLE

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 30.—Ernie White, youthful "iron man" of the Carinals' pitching staff, threw his left-handed curves at the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the second game of the series. White, who won four games in five days last week, was trying for his twelfth victory of the season. His opponent was Luke Hamlin, with a record of six victories and four defeats.

Manager Durocher benched himself and sent Pee Wee Reese back to shortstop.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, arrived before the game started and said his visit was part of a routine tour of the league.

Lary McPhail, president of the Dodgers, also was reported to be in St. Louis and in conference with Franch Rickey of the Cardinals.

Because of yesterday's 12-inning, 7-7 tie, the teams will play again tomorrow here, with Harry Gumbert scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals against Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn.

The attendance was expected to approximate 10,000.

Goetz, Reardon and Conlan were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—DODGERS — J. Brown threw out Reese. Herman doubled off the right field screen. Reiser struck out. Lavagetto doubled to center, scoring Herman. Medwick struck out. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Crespi singled to center. T. Moore walked. Hopp struck out. Mize singled to right, scoring Crespi and sending T. Moore to third. Slaughter popped to Herman. J. Brown flied to Reiser. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—DODGERS — Crespi threw out Camilli. Walker was called out on strikes. J. Brown threw out Owen.

CARDINALS—Reese threw out Marion. Mancuso popped to Lavagetto. White singled to center. White was picked off first and retired. Owen to Camilli.



THIRD — DODGERS — Hamlin singled off J. Brown's glove. Reese flied to T. Moore. So did Herman. Reiser struck out.

CARDINALS—Crespi singled off Lavagetto's glove. T. Moore beat out a grounder to deep short. Crespi stopping at second. Hopp flied to Reiser. **Mize doubled to left center, scoring Crespi to T. Moore.** Slaughter lined to Walker. Hamlin threw out J. Brown. **TWO RUNS.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROOKLYN (at St. Louis)	1	0	0							
CARDINALS	1	0	2							

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 Innings)

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reese ss	— 2	0	0	0	1	0
Herman 2b	— 2	1	1	1	0	0
Reiser cf	— 2	0	0	2	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	— 1	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick lf	— 1	0	0	0	0	0
Camilli 1b	— 1	0	0	3	0	0
F. Walker rf	—1	0	0	1	0	0
Owen c	— —1	0	0	1	1	0
HAMLIN P	— 1	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	—12	1	3	9	3	0

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crespi 2b	— —2	2	2	0	1	0
T. Moore cf	— 1	1	1	2	0	0
Hopp lf	— —2	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	— —2	0	2	3	0	0
Slaughter rf	—2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Brown 3b	—2	0	0	0	2	0
Marion ss	— —1	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso c	— —1	0	0	4	0	0
WHITE P	— —1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	—14	3	6	9	3	0

St. Louis Typos Are Eliminated

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—The Union Printers of St. Louis were defeated here today by the New York Typos, 7 to 3, and eliminated from further play in the thirty-first annual tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League.

Pitcher Melvin Nieman of St. Louis was batted out of the box in the fifth and relieved by Walter Dandridge, who held New York to one hit for the balance of the game.

All of the winner's runs were unearned and scored off Nieman. Five errors by the Mound City typesetters were contributing factors in their defeat.

St. Louis won two games and lost two in the tournament, defeating Baltimore, 22 to 7, and St. Paul 8-3, while bowing to Boston, 5-3 and New York.

The champion Washington Typos were defeated by Detroit, 8 to 5, and eliminated. Chicago rallied in the ninth to trim Boston, 10 to 9.

Archibald Offered Fight With Wright

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Al Weil, manager of Joey Archibald yesterday received an offer from Promoter Ray Alvis of Washington for the featherweight champion to defend his title against Chalky Wright of Los Angeles either Aug. 18 or 25.

Weil said Alvis offered him $7500 with an option of 37½ per cent of the gate and he countered with a proposal of $8500 and the same percentage.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Glamor Boys of The Sport Realm.

TO little Johnny the Knotholer, peering wistfully and wishfully at the season's parade of baseball stars, which is the No. 1 glamor boy of the diamond? . . . Is he the fireball thrower Bob Feller, or is he the clean-up slugger Joe DiMaggio? . . . If his wish could come true, which would he prefer to be?

* * *

Johnny imagines himself to be DiMaggio the great . . . It's the last of the ninth inning, his team is three runs behind . . . And the thrills to the thought that he, mighty Joe DiMaggio, is advancing to the bat! . . . He swings his trusty club. . . . The ball clears the fence. . . . He chases three runners over the plate and himself scores the winning run! The crowd storms. . . . Hats are thrown on the field. . . . His teammates clap him on the back. . . . The manager wrings his hand. . . . And perhaps the owner hands him a $1000 bonus check, making his annual pay around $40,000. . . . Well anyhow $35,000.

"Gee," thinks Johnny—"I'd rather be DiMaggio than anybody in the world!"

* * *

He Caused Peck to Suffer a Stroke.

BUT comes another day. . . . And out there on the field is a young fellow only 22, named Feller. . . . Johnny knows Mr. Robert. . . . What a boy!



. . . The storied pitcher who, in his teens, made the big league grade in one jump from high school. . . . At 18 he fanned just that number of batters to set a major league record.

Johnny again does some daydreaming. . . . He is Bob Feller himself, out there on the hill. . . . Again it's the last half of the ninth inning. . . . His club is one run ahead. . . . Two men are out . . . And walking up to the plate, as I live and breathe, is Joe DiMaggio! . . . Johnny gets goose pimples thinking of the situation. . . . And what does he do about it?

Leave that to Johnny or, let's say Bob. . . . The kid has read his baseball history. . . . He thinks over what other mighty men of the past would have done. . . . And, just to prove his stuff to the roaring crowd he—hey, Rube, remember this one?—waves his outfield to the bench and then fans the mighty DiMag on three pitched balls! . . . "I guess, after all, I'd rather be Bob than Joe," he finally decides.

Rather Be Either Than President.

JOHNNY must have been dreaming aloud. . . . Which might account for his dad butting in. . . . "But say, Johnny—or shall be say Bob—you'd draw a fine not a bonus for pulling that Waddell, these days, you know.

"Maybe so, Dad—but I bet I—that is, Bob—could do it. . . . Besides I, that is Bob, wouldn't mind. . . . With that salary and the bonus if attendance is big, we wouldn't miss $500 out of $50,000."

* * *

At Johnny's age few of us would care which we were, Joe or Bob. . . . And we'd a little rather be either than be president.

* * *

They Can't Smack The Apple Very Hard.

WHAT ails the Indians has caused some comment. . . . Although, as something usually seems to be ailing them, the subject is becoming rather

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

211 Minutes---No Decision

Night and Day, Thrilling Plays, Slugging and Pitching All Part of 7-7 Tie Between Redbirds and Dodgers.

By J. Roy Stockton

Anything is likely to happen when Cardinal meets Dodger and about everything did happen yesterday afternoon as the Redbirds of Billy Southworth and the Dodgers of Leo (the Lip) Durocher played a 12-inning, 211-minute thriller at Sportsman's Park for Sam Breadon, Larry MacPhail and the good stockholders of the two clubs.

Speeding runners were thrown out at home plate and third base, sluggers hit home runs and sluggers struck out or popped out with the bases filled. Umpires were chased back to the positions where they belonged by ball players, and the contest, started in the bright sunshine that followed a burst of rain, was finished in darkness that was so thick that baseballs, thrown by fast ball pitchers, were as ghosts streaking through the twilight.

It was a bitter struggle of striving and master minding, and while it ended in a tie, leaving the teams just as they were when it all started, the Cardinals two games ahead of the Dodgers, the many missed opportunities made it a thing of many headaches and if Durocher and Southworth and several other leading actors in the dramatic piece were able to sleep last night without fitful dreams

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Perry and Richards in First Match of Pro Tennis Play Here

Tilden and Kozeluh in 2d Contest

Big Bill and Former English Star Will Fight It Out in Final Singles Battle Sunday.

Four players—Big Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Vincent Richards and Karol Kozeluh—who between them have won some 100 tennis championships, will swing into action here Friday afternoon in a three-day professional round robin tournament. They'll play on the Triple A courts in Forest Park.

For the first day's play, beginning at 3 o'clock, Perry will oppose Richards, while Tilden meets Kozeluh. Saturday, it will be Tilden against Richards, with Perry meeting Kozeluh. The big feature of Sunday will be the Tilden-Perry match, with Richards and Kozeluh fighting it out in the other.

There'll be a double match on the program each day.

The Andrew Johnson-Joseph L. Werner trophy will go to the winner, to be decided on a point basis. Players will receive three points for a singles victory and two points for a doubles triumph.

Free Instructions.

Tilden and Perry will give free instructions to pupils in the Park Department tennis school Friday at Jefferson Memorial courts and Saturday at Kingshighway courts, both in Forest Park. The sessions will start at about 10 a. m.

500 to Compete In the Clayton Water Carnival

Comedy acts, straight swimming events and diving contests, will feature the fourth annual Clayton water carnival to be held in the Shaw Park Pool tonight. Some 500 girls and boys will take part in the 16 events which make up the program.

Some of the outstanding divers of the district will be seen in action. Included will be Jak (Lefty) Nelson, Ozark and Muny champion; Ken Willard, runnerup in the two events; Lorraine Morrison Mitchell, former Muny and Ozark titleholder, and others. Clown diving will be furnished by Steve Neilson, Ralph Brouk and Robert McCarthy.

Proceeds of the carnival will go to the Shaw Park swimming team. The admission is 35 cents.

A 200-yard match race between veteran lifeguards and the newcomers will be one of the added attractions. Ted Close, Neilson, Carl Senson and Charles Jacobs will represent the vets against Walter Deppe, Ed Classen, Monroe Lewis Jr. and Bob Patterson. Underwater swimming and novelty relay races also are scheduled.

Two Women in Class A Semifinals

Matches in the Class A Municipal tennis tournament in progress on Jefferson Memorial Courts, Forest Park, which were halted yesterday by rain and darkness will be completed this afternoon.

Two women advanced to the semifinal round of the singles, Miss Ruth Moehlenkamp defeating Clara Mataya winning from Miss Mary Pickrell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Yesterday's results:

Men's Singles.

SECOND ROUND—Dr. E. A. Menzel defeated Arthur Faulstich, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Paul Beckman defeated Bob Bassett, 6-4, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND—Bob Vocke won from Fred McAvoy, default; Gene Weber defeated Dr. S. Singer, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Singles.

QUARTERFINALS—Ruth Moehlenkamp defeated Ruth Cain, 6-0, 6-4; Clara Mataya defeated Mary Pickrell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Men's Doubles.

FIRST ROUND — Schultz and Schultz defeated Zonnis and Torin, 11-9, 5-7, 6-3; Deffaa and English defeated Allen and Henderson, 6-1, 6-3; Felice and Friedman defeated Heidemann and Kammerer, 9-7, 6-2; Travis and De Mesquita defeated Nieman and Main, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND—Perlmutter and David defeated Stroinski and Kennedy, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Doubles.

FIRST ROUND—Shirley Lachman and Selma Tenenbaum defeated Mary Jane Daude and Edwina Hanstein, 6-0, 6-1.

PAIRINGS.

Men's Singles.

5:30 p. m.—Marvin Schnieder vs. Les Niemann; Ed Deffaa vs. Earl Piper; Eric Mattern vs. Grover Adams; Harry Oldeg vs. Conway Frye (incompleted match); Paul Beckman vs. George Meyer (incompleted match).

Women's Singles.

5:30—Shirley Lachman vs. Selma Tenenbaum.

Men's Doubles.

5:00—Stiegler and Vocke vs. Dr. Menzel and Roth; Deffaa and English vs. Felice and Friedman; Millinger and Gannon vs. Schultz and Schultz; Fears and Adams vs. Poelker and Huss (incompleted match).

5:30—Bell and Muenz vs. January and G. Weber; Sosna and Singer vs. Fries and Miller; Travis and De Mesquita vs. Sauselle and Dr. Gummels.

Women's Doubles.

5:15—Ruth Hardy and Dorothy Deschner vs. Ella Marth and Helen Bounk.

Cards and Dodgers Play Tie in 12-Inning Thriller

Continued From Page One.

and nightmares of what might have been, their nervous systems are in fine condition.

Of All Sad Words.

The Cardinals could have won the game and would have won it in nine innings if Johnny Hopp had caught a fly ball that was hit so high he had time to camp under it. Or the Cardinals could have won in nine innings if one of their stalwart sluggers could have hit a single or a long fly on one of the many occasions when the bases were filled. Or they could have won in the twelfth if they had been able to profit by congested runways.

Brooklyn could have won if Kirby Higbe hadn't given so many bases on balls, or if a faster man had been playing shortstop, to catch a pop fly that did much of the damage and prolonged a six-run Cardinal inning. Or if Manager Durocher had turned a little sooner to one Hugh Casey, a strong-armed gentleman who stopped the Redbirds' big rally and retired 15 consecutive batters while he was pitching 6 1-3 scoreless innings.

But Hopp missed the fly, Durocher wasn't a good enough mudder to catch up with the pop fly, the Cardinal sluggers didn't do anything important with the bases filled and so neither team won and the game will have to be replayed at the usual cash prices tomorrow afternoon, making it a three-game series instead of the scheduled two.

There were so many thrills, so many tense moments, so many spectacular plays, as the teams battled to a draw before 10,927 cash customers and others who brought the crowd to a total of 16,033, that you scarcely know where to start in a narrative of the strife of the afternoon and evening.

Hopp's Muff Costly.

In the early innings it was all Brooklyn, as Jimmy Wasdell hit Lon Warneke for one home run and Dolf Camilli connected for two. Hopp's muff followed Camilli's second four-bagger, in the sixth inning, and gave the Dodgers two unearned runs, making the score 6 to 1, Dodgers.

And then the Redbirds broke loose. Martin Marion started it with a single to left and Walker Cooper, batting for Mancuso, walked. Don Padgett batted for Warneke and also drew a pass, filling the bases and, when Higbe walked Crespi, forcing in a run, Curt Davis relieved Higbe. Durocher had been thinking of the change for some time. In the fifth inning, after passes to Warneke and Crespi with nobody out, Leo stood on the mound with Higbe, trying to make up his mind, until Umpire Conlan, behind the plate, became mildly impatient. He had the temerity to walk out to the mound, to urge a speedier decision, but Durocher chased him back to his position, something you don't frequently see on a ball field. But you know Durocher.

Well, when Davis finally did replace Higbe, with the bases filled and one run in, Terry Moore hit a pop fly to short left field. Pee-wee Reese probably would have caught the ball with ease. But Durocher, running through the mud, couldn't quite make it, and the ball fell safe, scoring two runs. Crespi was out trying for third on the hit, but Moore reached second. Hopp sent a triple to left-center, scoring Moore, and when Durocher made a hurried and wild relay to third and Davis couldn't pick his way through the mud quickly enough to retrieve it, Hopp also crossed the plate and the Dodger lead was gone. The score was tied.

Mize Hits Homer.

Johnny Mize, who had failed in the first with a man on third, in the third with runners on first and third, and in the fifth with three men on base, finally connected in the sixth-inning crisis and hit a tremendous home run. The ball struck high on the light standard above the 374-foot mark and the four-bagger put the Cardinals ahead, 7 to 6.

Two were out in the ninth when Wasdell singled to right and Camilli walked. One more out and Warneke would have had his thirteenth victory of the season, a decision he missed by the same margin a week ago today. You see, the lead had been taken during an inning credited to Lon's account. But Joe Medwick didn't make the necessary out. He rifled a single to left, scoring Wasdell, and the score was tied.

As the game went into extra innings, there was a thrill to every frame. Brooklyn thought it had a run in the eleventh, when Wasdell was safe on a fumble by Jimmy Brown and Camilli doubled to right-center. But Terry Moore made a fine throw to Crespi and Frank made a perfect relay to Walker Cooper and the sliding Wasdell was out at the plate by a whisker.

Casey in Form.

Meantime, Casey was so good that the Cardinals were going down in order. Hugh struck out Slaughter to end the sixth inning and then kept the Cards away from first base until Moore hit a harmless single with two out in the eleventh.

The twelfth inning never should have been started, day and night being what they are, but Conlan is a junior umpire, Beans Reardon used to be a milkman and isn't a bit afraid of the dark, and Larry Goetz, the other umpire, is kindly and not inclined to quarrel, unless perhaps a man like Frisch calls him a cigar store Indian. And so the game was permitted to sag into the darkness of the night.

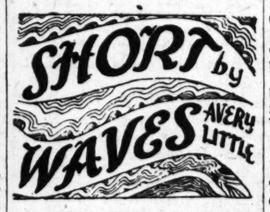
Both teams played snappily, without an apparent thought of stalling, until the Dodgers had had their twelfth inning. It was apparent then—you could read it in the stars—that no additional inning could be started. And the Dodgers then did a fine job of making the Cards take their final inning on the night shift.

Durocher and Casey were slow to leave the dugout. The umpires chided them, but you know Durocher. He chided them right back. And when Mize picked a pitch from among the lightning bugs and slammed it to right-center for a double, the Dodgers really went to work artistically. There were conferences on the mound. Mickey Owen trudged out and talked to Casey and patted him on the shoulder. Durocher joined the pow wow. Owen slowly trudged back to the plate. Durocher slowly returned to shortstop. Slaughter was passed intentionally, with Casey pitching slowly, carefully. Jimmy Brown hit to Casey and Slaughter was forced at second, Mize going to third. More conferences, more slow walking by Owen and Durocher and when Crabtree batted for Marion, Durocher went to the dugout, taking up more time. Legitimate, yes, for Leo could have been asking somebody how they pitched to Crabtree in the International League. But stalling, too, for Crabtree was passed intentionally, filling the bases, and Durocher didn't have to ask anybody about that.

Squeeze That Failed.

Walker Cooper tried to squeeze a run across the plate, but Casey fielded his bunt with profitable agility and threw to Owen for a force play. Coaker Triplett then had a final chance to win the ball game, but the darkness now made the ball look like an aspirin tablet as Casey blazed it to Owen and Triplett's contribution was a pop fly that Durocher squeezed happily. Leo was so happy, in fact, that he threw the ball over the grandstand roof and out of the ball park.

And then the customers picked their way out of the park in the darkness, Beans Reardon led his two comrades in blue to the dressing room and the public address system informed the departing night shift that the game would be replayed Thursday.



HARRY JEFFRA, former bantam and featherweight champion, was handed a 10-round defeat by Patsy Giovanelli of Brooklyn, in a bout at New York. . . . A rally in the last three rounds won for the Brooklyn battler. . . . MARTIN J. WALSH, Peoria, Ill., golf pro and Miss Dorothy Nichols were married at Omaha, Neb. . . . ORVILLE BROWN tossed Dorv Roche in a wrestling match at Indianapolis. BLIX DONNELLY, Springfield (Mo.) pitcher, received credit for both victories over Carthage, to give him a record of 22 triumphs against only two defeats for the season. . . . MIOLAND and Porter's Cap, stars of the C. S. Howard racing stable, have arrived at Del Mar, Cal. . . . Miloland may be a sideliner, but Porter's Cap will be pointed for the $7500 Del Mar Handicap and the $5000 Labor Day Handicap. . . . The meeting opens Friday.



JEFFRA.

FREDDIE HUTCHINSON, Detroit "farm" hand at Buffalo, gained his twentieth victory of the season, beating Baltimore, 3-2. . . . He yielded eight hits. . . . BUD WARD'S ringing the bell in the 60s and the experts are tabbing him as a sure shot in the National amateur golf tourney. . . . LEW JENKINS will go to the post against Joe Zodda in Newark next Monday. . . . Owner F. J. BUCHANAN, trainer J. W. Healey and Jockey Johnny Longden scored triples at Saratoga. . . . They won the daily double with Dennis F. and Commission and then scored in the final race with City Talk.

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Wray's Column

Continued From Page One.

ho hum. . . . Still, since many of us picked the Cleveland team to win the pennant, some sort of an explanation of how the Indians managed to betray expectations ought to be forthcoming.

We hand one to you, which comes fresh from none other than Bob Feller. . . . Robert, asked why the Indians have pancaked, cracked down on it. . . . "No punch" was the terse rejoinder. . . . And, of course, even with a Feller the Indians can't win ball games. . . . That has to be done with bats.

Each of the two world series candidates of last October has turned out to be a mess. . . . Detroit has cracked all apart. . . . Cincinnati, although getting fair pitching, couldn't make headway for weeks. . . . And they're still not traveling as they should.

The world champions of 1940, like the Indians, lack punch. . . . They are batting .242 as a team. . . . For a time during the season they were below .220. . . . For weeks they have about held their own with the Dodgers and Cards though, and they may become tough enough to cause serious trouble later.

But the Tigers definitely appear to be beyond hope. . . . And there are six other teams in the same American League category. . . . Once again the Yanks appear to be a one-club first division.

Three Crews in Muny Feature

Three crews, including the crack Central boat which finished fourth in the national amateur rowing championships at Minneapolis, will compete in the feature event, the eight-oared shell race, of the municipal regatta, to be held on the Mississippi, Saturday.

The race, which will be five-eights of a mile upstream, will take place on the river at the Central Rowing Club quarters, at Angelica street, with the St. Louis Rowing Club and the Western Rowing Club crews contesting with the Centrals.

The Central boat will include the same personnel as that which competed at Minneapolis, namely, from bow to stroke: C. Rohmberg, E. Marshall, F. Kleberger, H. Guiot, Ed Sweeney, M. Schlegel, H. Wahmeyer, F. Heidecker. Al Corey is coxswain for the crew.

Besides the race for senior eights the following events (all one-half mile upstream), with their entries, are scheduled:

Open six-oared barge: Western Rowing Club, St. Louis Rowing Club.

Open four-oared shells (without coxswains): St. Louis Rowing Club, Central Rowing Club No. 1, Central Rowing Club No. 2.

Single sculls: Lee Henderson, Central; Walter Schmidt, Western; H. Winkelman, Central; John Adelsberger, Western; Joe Brown, Western.

Open double sculls: Western, Central No. 2, Central No. 1.

Koenig Special (for schoolboy eights, post entries accepted): Central Rowing Club.

The starter for the events will be Gene Brauch, of Western Rowing Club. The referee will be Chet Wilson, St. Louis Rowing Club.

Pitt Aces on All-Stars.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — Ted Konetsky and George Kracum, two stars of Pittsburgh's in-and-out football team last fall, accepted invitations to play with the Eastern college all-stars against the New York Giants in the Herald Tribune's fresh air fund game Sept. 3 at the Polo Grounds. Konetsky was captain and left tackle and Kracuma fullback.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam vs. Faistaff (girls); Swift & Co. vs. Murphysboro, Ill. (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grand vs. Tip Top (girls); International vs. Kirkwood (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Francis de Sale vs. Cubs (girls); Contractors vs. Hollywood (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers 5, Meiber (girls); Nobas 4, Hawthorns 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Tomboy Stores 5, Missouri Pacific 0 (girls); Sappington Aces 7, Fevely 5 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bert Haug A. 6, Roosevelt Hotel 0 (girls); Double Cola 5, Silver Seal 0 (men); Double Cola 8, Silver Seal 2 (men).

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Gil Hunt Upset in Net Meet

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Play in the men's invitation tennis tournament at the Meadow Club and in the women's at the Maidstone Club in nearby East Hampton was called off today because of rain.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Robin Hippenstiel is getting ready to spend the five bucks he's been hoarding for two months. And he says it's the most welcome raid he ever has made on his finances.

The 25-year-old San eBrnadino (Cal.) youth, who upset sixth-seeded Gil Hunt, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday in the second round of the fifty-first Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament, got the money in May from an elderly woman fiend with instructions on how to dispose of it.

"Every time you win an important match," she told him, "you make sure to mail me the clippings—all the clippings you can find. I don't want you spending your own money, so use the $5 and be sure to keep me informed."

Up to yesterday Hippenstiel hadn't beaten anybody of consequence in nearby eight weeks of campaigning. The five bucks lay neatly folded in a corner of his wallet. Then came Hunt, now come the clippings and out comes the five dollars.

Hunt isn't quite the boy he used to be, but neither is he being pushed around. For a while yesterday, especially in the first set when he unloaded seven successive service aces at Hippenstiel, the Providence (R. I.) mathematics -wizard seemed well on his way to a third-round berth.

But then Hippenstiel wheeled his connonball volleys to the ent and crashed all sorts of stinging shots down the sidelines. A few minutes of such tactics, and Hunt was out of the tournament.

Delaware Team Is Fishing Derby Victor

LEWES, Del., July 30 (AP).—The 12-hour fishing marathon of Delaware Bay versus Chesapeake Bay ended last night for the Delaware team with a total of 595 fish, all croakers, weighing 614 pounds. The five Lewes anglers reported heavy seas in the Delaware breakwater until noon when weather cleared. Alden R. Miller, Maryland, was judge. The anglers were Samuel Howarth, captain of the team; William and Henry Buckaloo, Roy Newlin and Claude M. Neifert, all Lewes fishing boat captains.

Goshen Races Off.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Grand circuit racing at this historic track was called off today because of rain. Today's program will be raced tomorrow.

New Champion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FREDDIE COCHRANE of Elizabeth, N. J., whose victory over the 1 to 4 favorite Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, greatly surprised the fight world.

ALLEN IS SOLD BY BROWNS TO DODGERS

Continued From Page One.

lin was brought up from the Texas League several weeks ago.

RAIN PREVENTS BOSTON GAME

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 30.—The Browns' game with the Red Sox was postponed because of rain today, and Manager Luke Sewell mused over the recent success of Pitcher Johnny Niggeling as he looked forward to a twin bill tomorrow with the Boston team the Browns have taken such a great delight in beating this season.

"Niggeling hasn't pitched a single bad game since I've taken over the Browns," Sewell said, following the knuckleball veteran's 3-2 victory yesterday.

"He shouldn't have lost a game since I took over. He would have won, too, if the breaks had been fairly even.

"I can tell you one thing, though. I feel that Catcher Rick Ferrell has been a big help to Niggeling. Rick is an experienced catcher and is experienced in handling knuckle ball pitching. He worked with Leonard of Washington for a long time. I feel that Niggeling has a certain degree of confidence when Ferrell is handling his stuff, which unquestionably makes him a better performer," Sewell said.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 142¾, Elizabeth, N. J., won world welterweight championship on decision from Fritzie Zivic, 145, Pittsburgh (15); Charley Wright, 188, Newark, knocked out Babe Ritchie, 192, Lubbock, Tex. (2).

NEW YORK—Patsy Giovanelli, 130¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 127¾, Baltimore (10).

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Larry Kellum, 158, Perth Amboy, and Steve Hostak, 158, Newark, N. J., fought draw (8).

Cochrane Lifts Zivic's Title in Rough Bout

NEWARK, N. J., July 30 (AP).—Your new world welterweight champion, ladies and gentlemen, is a fellow who once quit the ring because he couldn't win a fight. But he's red-headed and Irish—so why argue?

He's tabbed Freddie Cochrane, but his pals call him Red. He has been beaten 25 times in his career, but he worshipped Mickey Walker as a kid from the same neighborhood in nearby Elizabeth.

He and Fritzie Zivic, who punched a period onto Henry Armstrong's career, battled for 15 of the roughest rounds a bar-room brawl ever saw at Ruppert Stadium last night. And, while it was as close as your whiskers and your razor, Freddie the Red deserved Referee Joe Mangold's decision for (1) making the fight as the aggressor all the way, (2) taking Fritzie's Sunday shots and charging back for more, and (3) poking Fritzie an occasional belt in the breadbasket which did Zivic absolutely no good and which showed up the Pittsburgh joker's staleness from overtraining.

There were low blows, head butts, hitting on the break, backhanding and whatever else you can think of. But it was give and take in this respect, with no holds barred and the score about even. Cochrane was penalized with loss of one round, the fourth, for a punch south of the legal border.

They'll probably fight again in September provided Red, who has a 1-A draft classification, hasn't been measured for a rifle and bayonet by then. But until that time, the rugged little 26-year-old is the head man. Even Fritzie had to admit that after the bout and he decided he'd take a Minnesota vacation to rest from his training grind of several months.

He's Been Around Seven Years.

There weren't many of the folks on hand to see this surprise package unwrapped—say 10,000 or so. Freddie was a 4-to-1 underdog going in, and not even his father suspected what was going to happen. In fact, when the mob of well-wishers who always climb on a champ's bandwagon turned up at Red's Hillside (N. J.) drinking emporium to help celebrate, "Pop" looked 'em over, and chuckled, "Who'd 'a' thought this was gonna happen?"

The new 147-pound boss has been around the business for seven years. Larry Corbett, the old six-day bike rider, brought him out of the amateurs. He started going pretty good as a lightweight but ran into a succession of tough fellows like Johnny Jadick, who whipped Tony Canzoneri, and Benny Bass and Eddie Cool. He lost close "dukes" to them, so he figured this was no place for him to get his ears knocked off. He quit.

This was in '37, but after three months on the sidelines, he was offered $350 to tangle with Pedro Montanez, a pretty fair clouter at that time. Pedro stopped him in three rounds. Then Willie Gilsenberg, who's been managing fighters around Newark for years, picked him up and brought him back. And now he's the champion.

The Red was born and reared in a house just eight doors from where Mickey Walker used to hang his hat.

Walker Said He'd Lose:

"I remember how the Mick used to come home from fights," he recalls, "and toss a handful of silver to the kids on the block."

He probably doesn't know yet the toy bulldog predicted only a week ago that he'd absorb a few kinds of kicking around from Fritzie. That's how much of a rabbit Red pulled out of the hat.

Red started off like a ball of fire and piled up a margin over the first three rounds. Zivic, making only his second defense of the 147-pound crown, looked dull and didn't seem able to "get off" with his punches. Fritzie stepped up the pace through the middle rounds, but the red-head stepped right along with him. The Pittsburgher with the flat nose just couldn't get out of the way of that left through the first 14 rounds.

In the tenth Zivic started to move, but Cochrane, sensing victory, kept rushing in. From then on, the action had the fans standing on their chairs and roaring as Zivic slugged in desperation and the husky carrot-top pitched with him to save his margin.

In the fifteenth round, they stood head to head for seconds on end just banging away. Cochrane wound up with a gash at the corner of his left eye, from a long right Fritzie tossed at him in the twelfth, and he was tired as a soldier after an all-day forced march at the finish. But he was still taking Fritzie's Sunday shots and swinging that left.

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WATCH YOUR ST

Champion Louis Says He's Tired Itching to Put on the Gl

CLEVELAND, July 30 (AP).—Heavyw quietly served a warning to Lou Nova today "I'm tired of restin'."

Vacationing a month since stopping Billy Conn, the Detroit Bomber will make his next title defense against Nova, a Californian, this summer.

Between mashie shots on the Highland Park golf course, Joe admitted "sure feel kind of itchy to put on 'em gloves again."

The champion is here polishing up his game for the Ohio Negro tournament. Advised by his own personal professional all the way around, the champion posted 42-43—85 course.

Clyde structor the Bo than a

Joe around that wa "He "for a third a that cre drive a No. 10 foot."

RACING EN

At Rockingham.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Gala Star 113, *Clapair 108, Tiberius 113, Yetive 108, Innisblacken 111, *Parade Leader 106, Orcades 108, *All Time High 108, *Bucks Image 106, Belle High 110, Pomplit 106, Suntime 115, Liberty Sand 113, Lady Val 108, San Pietro 111, Gleeman 113.

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Showmum 106, *Malinda B. 103, *Copin 108, Circus Wings 110, Dinner Jacket 111, Jackinthebox 111, See See 108, Glenbroom 113, *Mixwell 106, Devils Face 106, Advancer 111, Hugood 113, Barbara A. 106, Mill End 111, Kleig Light 113, Grisette 108.

Third race—Purse $900, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Duke Tower 118, Iran 118, Josephine B. 113, Atom Smasher 118, Sweet Story 113, Little Acorn 108, Jolly Princess 108, Cariatone 118.

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Escolar 111, Bonified 105, Beamy 111, Red Mantilla 104, Dawn Portage 106, Sweet Shop 108, *Within 103, Screen Test 112, Ball Player 111, Sparrow Chirp 106, Milk and Honey 113, Light Sweeper 109.

Fifth race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Robespierre 104, *Skin Deep 107, Time O War 115, Purcellville 107, Advocator 109, Rough News 107.

Sixth race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenth miles: Prunay 113, Cody 115, Count Natural 113, Say Judge 113, *Wrought Iron 108, Lauerman 115, *Star Marvel 108.

Seventh race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Sun Fighter 108, Royal Cross 113, *Pay Rack 112, Druco Byska 115, *Count Eleven 112, *Miss Mogul 103, Ken's Revenge 113, *Discobolo 115, *King Neptune 108, Dinah Desmond 108, Night Chase 110, *Bertillon 108, *Old Sweety 103.

Eighth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Jubilee C. 108, Easterner 113, Woodville 120, Yannie Sid 117, Lolschen 108, *Totin' Home 103, *Viajero 108, Cross Vine 108, *Light Tack 110, Ardour 117, *Maefleet 108, Erin's Sun 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: *Mistic 109, Love Note 118, Sunburst 110, Shemite 112, Silver Vixen 110, Devlitry 110, *Gala Spirit 105, New Flower 118, Miss Sungino 112, Furenuf 114.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Alimony Kid 113, Daisy Boy 113, Thrift 111, Dancetty 108, *Javert 108, Boom On 113, Philidor 113, Equestrienne 104, Scaramouch 109, Sherlock 109, Cove Spring 108.

Third Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Put In 114, Ben Gray 114, Hialeah 118, Eternal Peace 114, *Park Bench 106, Gallant Dick 111, Colchis 118.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Old Rosebush 117, Ariel Toy 117, White Time 105, Star of Padula 113, Carvale 117, Flaming High 120, Double B. 117, Rogers Boy 105, Maeruway 105, Bluestring 100.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500 added, Red Leaf Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Irish Echo 108, Maidgama 117, Dini 122, Bay Carse 119.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, Wilson mile: Stony Brush 113, Pumpgun 118, Yankee Party 111, Straight Lead 116, Raise Up 108, Counterglow 116, Grasshopper II 119.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: True Knightess 111, Sun Mica 116, Russia 113, Kai-Hi 118, Cee Joe 120, Cross Question 113, Short Distance 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Favorites Win Women's Tennis Event Matches

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lay Here

Lifts Zivic's n Rough Bout

30 (AP).—Your new world welterweight men, is a fellow who once quit the ring ight. But he's red-headed and Irish—so

hrane, e has areer, Walker ghbor- who Arm- 15 of -room t Sta- it was d your served on for ggres- ritzie's back zie an basket o good Pitts- over- head back- ou can d take holds even. th loss for a rder. gain in ho has hasn't nd bay- t time, is the had to and he ota va- raining ears. e folks e pack- or so. dog go- father to hap- mob of imb on ned up rinking "Pop" nuckled, a gonna oss has or seven old six- him out ed going tweight but n of tough Jadick, who eri, and ool. He n, so he for him off. He er three

months on the sidelines, he was offered $350 to tangle with Pedro Montanez, a pretty fair clouter at that time. Pedro stopped him in three rounds. Then Willie Gilsenberg, who's been managing fighters around Newark for years, picked him up and brought him back. And now he's the champion.

The Red was born and reared in a house just eight doors from where Mickey Walker used to hang his hat.

Walker Said He'd Lose:

"I remember how the Mick used to come home from fights," he recalls, "and toss a handful of silver to the kids on the block."

He probably doesn't know yet the toy bulldog predicted only a week ago that he'd absorb kinds of kicking around from Fritzie. That's how much of a rabbit Red pulled out of the hat.

Red started off like a ball of fire and piled up a margin over the first three rounds. Zivic, making only his second defense of the 147-pound crown, looked dull and didn't seem able to "get off" with his punches. Fritzie stepped up the pace through the middle rounds, but the red-head stepped right along with him. The Pittsburgher with the flat nose just couldn't get out of the way of that left through the first 14 rounds.

In the tenth Zivic started to move, but Cochrane, sensing victory, kept rushing in. From then on, the action had the fans standing on their chairs and roaring as Zivic slugged in desperation and the husky carrot-top pitcher with him to save his margin.

In the fifteenth round, they stood head to head for seconds on end just banging away. Cochrane wound up with a gash at the corner of his left eye, from a long right Fritzie tossed at him in the twelfth, and he was tired as a soldier after an all-day forced march at the finish. But he was still taking Fritzie's Sunday shots and swinging that left.

Last CARDINAL NIGHT GAME
FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.
CARDINALS PHILLIES

ING WALL BOARD
.50 Sq. 3/16" A Grade $2.25
.15 Sq. Per 100 Square Feet
REW SCHAEFER
300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

LD QUAKER, THE-CROP!

the heat with a highball ith the taste that no other ey can surpass! *Because,* QUAKER is distilled from grains, developed for their t, moisture, goodness, truly -TOP-OF-THE-CROP!"
es Elmer Chessman
Independent Grain Expert . . and r, Chicago Board of Trade, 3 years

OLD QUAKER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

WATCH YOUR STEP, LOU!

Champion Louis Says He's Tired of Vacationing and Itching to Put on the Gloves Again.

CLEVELAND, July 30 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis quietly served a warning to Lou Nova today with the simple statement:

"I'm tired of restin'."

Vacationing a month since stopping Billy Conn, the Detroit Bomber will make his next title defense against Nova, a Californian, this summer.

Between mashie shots on the Highland Park golf course, Joe admitted "sure feel kind of itchy to put on 'em gloves again."

The champion is here polishing up his game for the Ohio Negro tournament. Advised by his own personal professional all the way around, the champion posted 42-43—85 on his first tour of the course.

Clyde Martin, formerly an instructor in Washington, has been the Bomber's private pro for more than a year.

Joe said his average score was around 85, that he once shot a 74 that was "way over my head."

"He does all right," Martin said, "for a fellow that's only in his third season of golf. He carried that creek on No. 1 with a 275-yard drive and the drive he got on No. 10 was 300 yards if it was a foot."

RACING ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Gala Star 113, *Clapair 108, Tiberius 113, Yetive 108, Innishlacken 111, *Parade Leader 106, Orcades 108, *All Time High 108, *Bucks Image 106, Belle High 110, Pomplit 106, Suntime 115, Liberty Sand 113, Lady Val 108, San Pietro 111, Gleesan 113.

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Showum 106, *Malinda B. 103, *Copin 108, Circus Wings 110, Dinner Jacket 111, Jackinthebox 111, See See 108, Glenbroom 113, *Mixwell 106, Devils Pace 106, Advancer 111, Hugood 113, Barbara A. 106, Mill End 111, Kleig Light 113, Grisette 108.

Third race—Purse $900, allowances, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Duke Tower 118, Iran 118, Josephine B. 113, Atom Smasher 118, Sweet Story 113, Little Acorn 108, Jolly Princess 108, Carlatone 118.

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Escolar 111, Bonified 109, Beamy 111, Red Mantilla 104, Dawn Portage 106, Sweet Shop 108, Within 103, Screen Test 112, Ball Player 111, Sparrow Chirp 106, Milk and Honey 113, Light Sweeper 109.

Fifth race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Robespierre 104, *Skin Deep 107, Time O War 115, Purcellville 107, Advocator 109, Rough News 107.

Sixth race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenth miles: Primary 113, Cody 115, Count Natural 113, Say Judge 113, *Wrought Iron 108, Lauerman 115, *Star Marvel 108.

Seventh race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Sun Fighter 108, Royal Cross 113, *Pay Rack 112, Druco Syska 115, *Count Eleven 112, *Miss Mogul 103, Ken's Revenge 113, *Discobolo 115, *King Neptune 108, Dinah Desmond 108, Night Chase 110, *Bertillon 108, *Old Sweety 103.

Eighth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Jubilee C. 108, Easterner 113, Woodville 120, Yannie Sid 117, Loischen 108, *Totin' Home 103, *Viajero 108, Cross Vine 108, *Light Tack 110, Ardour 117, *Maefleet 108, Erin's Sun 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: *Misfit 109, Love Note 118, Sunburst 110, Shemite 112, Silver Vixen 110, Devilitry 110, *Gala Spirit 105, New Flower 118, Miss Sungino 112, Furenuf 114.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Alimony Kid 113, Daisy Boy 113, Thrift 111, Dancetty 108, *Javert 108, Boom On 113, Philidor 113, Equestrienne 104, Scaramouch 109, Sheriock 109, Cove Spring 108.

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Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Old Rosebush 117, Ariel Toy 117, White Time 105, Star of Padula 113, Carvale 117, Flaming High 120, Double B. 117, Rogers Boy 105, Maerunway 105, Bluestring 100.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500 added, Red Leaf Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Irish Echo 108, Madiama 117, Dini 122, Bay Carse 119.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, Wilson mile: Stoney Brush 113, Pumpgun 118, Yankee Party 111, Straight Lead 116, Raise Up 108, Counterglow 116, Grasshopper II 119.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: True Knightess 111, Sun Mica 116, Russia 113, Kal-Hi 116, Cee Joe 120, Cross Question 113, Short Distance 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Ducmiss 110, Starlina 115, Mistassini 115, Miss Whims 115, Miss Frakes 115, *Pelter 110, Blossom Queen 115, Ebony Fly 115, Come Home 115, Love Wisely 115, *Elaborate 110, In Port 108.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Termoblus 115, *Sunrid 110, Take It 115, Annett T. 110, Sakes Alivee 110, Inmate 115, Cigar Lighter 115, Our Jane 110, Morocco Irene 110, Rosy Chance 110, Scaggs 115, Lady Constance 110.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Port Melody 113, Marriet 108, Pairfort 116, Butment 111, Little Pete 111, Rej 113, Dusky Babe 108, Ivy Roll 108, Bettis Wynn 108, Jeelsert 113, Hasty Sister 113, Sunny Heels 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Owasse 111, Victory Drink 102, Night Rain 108, Singing Heels 111, Paducah 111, Sweet Wine 106, Prahs 111, Warrigan 111, Ho Down 108, Fergie's Count 108, Meet Sum 102.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute: Limerio 107, aBill G. 114, Narghileh 104, Sameron 109, Scrappy W. 112, aBerryville 109, aBeesley & Hirschberg entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards: Traumelus 104, Dollar Bay 112, Posey 107, Mad Bachelor 104, Balloter 112, Kenneth K. 115.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and a sixteenth miles: *Big Bubble 109, *Olo Mor 102, Inviting 107, *Gallant Chance 91, In Memory 112, Bond Hill 104, Chuckler 109.

Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards: Speedy Squaw 116, Verakee 116, pOpaline 105, Mohawk Lily 116, pSis dieTop 116, *Nanahcub 111, *Sis Martha 112, *Mokena 111, Imperial Carol 116, Highminded 116, Dovie Lou 116, Moonbow Miss 116.

Ninth (Substitute Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards: Frank C. 115, Blue Play 113, Medrano 113, Algeomar 105, Fyifot 115, Ocean Tide 113, *Rocky Hill 100, Sun Charles 113, Foxleigh 113, Onugo 115, Mature 113.

*Apprentice allowance caimed.

At Arlington Park.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Delcross 111, Step Apace 111, Blue Bird 111, Martha Collins 106, Grey Eye 108, Shrapnel 111, *Winona 106, Ava Delight 111, Lewistown 111, Merry Ways 108, Cook Book 111, *Unending 101, *Blue Orchid 101.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Glad Eye 105, *Tommy's Luck 105, *Rusty Gold 94, Panther Creek 113, Free Miss 99, Souvenir 110, New Discovery 110, Baby Carolyn B. 105, Clean Swept 108, Chanting 104, She's Right 105, *Paulson 105, *Cantwell 108, Chatterab 100, Five O Five 100, *Tippity 105, Nopalosa Red 113, *Country Prince 108.

Third race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Crossbow II 114, Matchup 114, *Torch Gleam 111, *Royal Blue 113, Minotira 103, *Ballinderry 106, Soup and Fish 114, Mighty Miss 115.

Fourth race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Gold Coin Miss 108, *Famed 111, Wise Decree 113, *Safety Light 108, *Fairy Fleet 103, Valdina Mella 116, Emolument 116.

Fifth race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Shaun G. 116, Maxie Kin 108, *Grand Central 105, Buildinger 110, Shut Eye 116, *Night Glow 100, Doubtful 116, *aDe Kalb 108, *Topie 111, *aHeathman 111.

aMr. and Mrs. J. Lowenstein entry.

Sixth race—Purse $5000 added, Hyde Park Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Emolument 114, Valdina Orphan 117, K. Dorko 117, Alsab 122, Bobloy 112, *Tomiuta 117, aSweep Swinger 117, At Liberty 117, Alsbyrd 114, Burgoo Dinner 114.

aT. D. Buhl entry.

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Okapilida 105, Sir Mowlee 113, Chicharra 105, *Copper Tube 105, Military Girl 108, Conville 113, Alan Chicle 107, *Bellringer 105, *Bimkoe 105, Extended 110, *Very True 96, Deduce 107, *Mighty Fine 102, *Rosin 102, *Erin Ksar 101, Hope Diamond 105, White Front 113.

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: *Galley Sweep 102, *Bachelor's Bower 108, Gypsy Monarch 101, Only Son 107, Chance Star 110, *Pennlist 102, Cardibre 107, Nanita 102, Texas Way 104, Gold Band 107, Monteli 102, Cayenne 113, Sam K. 102, kFleur-de-Lite 102, *Adoress 103, Bronte II 107, *Gay Hour 102, *Caninibal 102.

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HOUSE TO DEBATE TAX BILL UNDER RESTRICTIVE RULE

Chamber Agrees to Limit Amendments to Those Proposed by Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—Administration forces, after suffering an initial reverse, won an early point for the $3,529,200,000 tax bill today when the House agreed to debate it under procedure strictly limiting amendments.

Speaker Rayburn announced as 203 to 168 the roll call vote on adoption of the special rule, which would bar all amendments but those approved by the Ways and Means Committee and permit a separate vote on the provision requiring married pairs to file joint income tax returns.

Some Republicans denounced the ironclad procedure as "gag rule," but other minority members told the House that it had been customary, even under Republican administrations, to adopt similar tactics for the consideration of complex revenue measures.

Opposition by Fish.

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, leading the opposition to the special procedure, said the measure "doubles and triples taxes" on "the 5 per cent of the people who pay all the taxes."

This 5 per cent, he continued, was composed of those who made from $3000 to $30,000 a year.

"It is picking the gold right out of their teeth," Fish said.

Under opposition pressure, the Rules Committee earlier in the day agreed to modify previously planned procedure so as to permit a separate vote on the joint returns issue.

This modification was decided on by the House leadership yesterday after it became apparent that opponents of an ironclad rule against all amendments except those sanctioned by the Ways and Means Committee might be able to prevent its adoption.

In the face of all this parliamentary maneuvering, some members of the Ways and Means Committee expressed their conviction that the joint return clause would stand. For one thing, it was estimated to bring in $300,000,000 a year, needed to meet part of the defense costs.

How the $300,000,000 would be made up should the House eliminate the mandatory joint return would be up to the Senate, Rayburn said, unless the Ways and Means Committeee wanted to offer substitute levies. But Chairman Daughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of that committee, indicated the committee would not do that.

Under present law, married pairs have the discretion of filing joint or separate returns. In an effort to keep upper bracket taxpayers from escaping higher surtaxes by dividing their income among husband and wife, joint returns were provided for in the bill.

It was argued that of 3,041,624 married pairs filing returns in 1938, 2,866,026, or more than 94 per cent, chose voluntarily to file joint returns, and only 175,598, or 5.77 per cent, elected to file separate returns.

CHANGE-OVER TO NATURAL GAS EXTENDED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

The change-over from artificial gas to straight natural gas was extended into the Forty-second and Eighty-ninth streets area of East St. Louis today , special crews o the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. which began piping natural gas yesterday to Washington Park, Fairmount City and the Lansdowne section of East St. Louis.

In making the change-over, the crews cut down the flow of gas as the natural gas has a much higher heating quality. Natural gas produces 970 British Thermel Units of heat while artificial gas produces 565 units.

The change-over is part of the company's program to supply eventually natural gas to 28 Illinois communities at an average cost of 10 per cent less than for artificial gas.

FOUR KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES IN WISCONSIN FIELD

SHARON, Wis., July 30 (AP).—Four Chicagoans, two men and two women, were killed last night when their cabin plane, crashed and burned in a cornfield near Sharon.

The men were A. C. Wenzel, automobile dealer and president of Chicago Air College, Inc., and Robert E. Holly, vice-president of the school and its chief pilot. The women were Miss Beverly Mortensen, ar airline stewardess whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Mortensen of Champaign, Ill., and Rosaline Tolley, an office employe of the air college.

1 out of 2 get it!
Kill all 5 types of Athlete's Foot fungi with stainless, liquid NV-222. Brings glorious, soothing relief fast! Absolutely safe. *Money-back guarantee.* At all drug counters . . . 25c and 50c . . . NV-222.
ATHLETE'S FOOT
N.V. 222

Willman Gains His 5th Victory

Tony Willman of Milwaukee celebrated "Willman night" by winning the 40-lap feature, a 15-lap handicap and a 10-lap eliminaton on the midget auto racing program at Walsh Stadium last night. A crowd announced at 6100 was present.

Willman's time in the elimination was 2:33.27 and he recorded a 3:49.18 in the 15-lap handicap, while in the feature he covered the 40 laps in 10:30.

In the main race Willman took the lead at the outset and held it throughout. Trailing him at the finish were Ted Duncan of Chicago, Ray Richards, another Chicagoan; Vito Calia of Kansas City, Myron Fohr of Milwaukee and Ralph Pratt of Kansas City.

Eddie Kracek of Sioux Falls, S. D., whose time was 2:33.27; Calia, who turned in a 2:34.76, and Rex Easton of Springfield, Ill., with a 2:39.79, were the winners in the other 10-lap eliminations. The 10-lap consolation was taken by Clyde Dillon in 2:42.27. The 10-lap Argentine Miss and Out race went to Roy Knight of Kansas City.

Willman now has won five of the nine feature races held here.

Miss Thompson Loses In Eastern Match

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 30.—Gloria Thompson of St. Louis, No. 1 junior of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, was defeated, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, in the quarterfinal round of the Montclair A. C.'s invitation girls' tennis tourney yesterday. The St. Louisan eliminated Barbara Cunningham, 6-0, 6-0, in the second round

STAFF OFFICER COMPLIMENTS 35TH DIVISION AFTER REVIEW

Representative of Gen. Lear Tells Commander He "Doubts Men Could Be Improved On."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., July 30.—Thirty-fifth Division soldiers will be "fit for combat" when they return from the August and September war games, Col. Marion O. French, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Second Army, told Maj. Gen. R. E. Truman, Division Commander, and other high ranking officers.. Col. French was here as representative of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army Commander, when the latter was unable to attend a division review because of army business in Memphis.

Speaking at a luncheon attended by Gen. Truman, Thirty-fifth Division general staff, brigade and regimental officers, Col. French said he had seen many reviews, but that he doubted whether the one staged by the Thirty-fifth Division could be improved on. The 22,000 soldiers had been reviewed on Wright Field here shortly before Col. French's talk.

Col. French said that if the men do as well at maneuvers as on the review field, "we stand assured of having a wonderful division." He also complimented the division's massed band with the statement that "the closest thing to the Thirty-fifth Division band was that which Gen. John J. Pershing had at general headquarters in the A. E. F., and it wasn't as large and impressive."

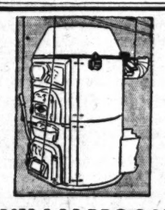
COURT APPOINTS MANAGERS FOR MO.PAC. REORGANIZATION

Five Men Nominated by Committee Named by U. S. District Judge G. H. Moore.

Managers to carry out the plan of reorganization for the Missouri Pacific Railroad recently approved by United States District Judge George H. Moore were named today by Judge Moore.

Managers nominated by the committee for the Missouri Pacific's first and refunding bond issue were John W. Stedman, vice president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and Frederick W. Lcker, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Nominated by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was Cassius F. Clay, an attorney, of Alexandria, Va. The committee for the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico bond issue nominated George E. Warren, vice president of the Chase National Bank, and the trustee for the International Great Northern bond issue proposed Daniel C. Borden, vice president of the National City Bank.

All were named by Judge Moore. The reorganization plan, drastically reducing the railroad's capitalization and eliminating its present common and preferred stock issues, although approved by the Court had not yet been finally confirmed. The railroad corporation has served notice that it will appeal.

"Tripl-ife saved 25% on fuel"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
After using my Williamson Tripl-ife furnace 2 winters, I am highly pleased with its operation, as to heating efficiency and savings of at least 25% in fuel, as well as better heating and less trouble. I think it will more than pay for itself over a period of years."
Signed—C. H. Simmons, *St. Joseph, Mo.*
$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife
1st Payment Oct. 1, 1941
Phone MUlberry 5900 for name of nearest dealer.
E. E. SOUTHER IRON COMPANY
1952 Kienlen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAMSON TRIPL-IFE FURNACE

U.S. CORPS OF 460 BUILDERS ARRIVES IN NORTH IRELAND

One of Leaders of Group Indicates Assignment Will Be Construction of Harbor Facilities.

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—A corps of 460 trained United States construction men arrived today at a port in Northern Ireland and were greeted aboard ship by Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, British War Secretary.

The port was not identified.

E. A. V. MacPherson of New York, second in command of the group, told Margesson he understood their work was to be in connection with certain harbor facilities and the War Secretary answered that "we are mighty glad to see you fellows here."

The American technicians, an addition to United States workers already in Northern Ireland, are headed by E. R. Holland of Williamsburg, Va.

One of them said their trans-Atlantic crossing was uneventful.

The Americans will form a self-contained colony with their own police and medical services. They brought their own food and clothing to relieve the strain on British resources.

"All that is missing is our wives and families which we were not allowed to bring over," one remarked.

A condition of their service was that none of the men should be of Axis or pro-Axis national descent.

They were guaranteed three months' work and will work double shifts throughout the summer, earning $60 to $120 a week.

RED CROSS SENDS BRITAIN $18,000,000 IN SUPPLIES

Shipments Increased Monthly in Last Year, Ambassador Winant States.

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—More than $18,000,000 in relief supplies were brought to Britain under the American Red Cross seal last year, United States Ambassador John G. Winant said today.

Shipments increased monthly, he said, with a peak of more than $2,000,000 worth arriving in June.

BRITISH TO PUT 2000 ITALIAN CAPTIVES TO WORK ON FARMS

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—The War Office announced today the arrival of 2000 Italian prisoners who will be put to work farming, digging ditches, draining and reclaiming waste land to bolster Britain's food supply.

Labor camps already have been built to house them.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Baby Blue Blank.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.—Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan blames the heat for this one. When his secretary opened an official looking envelope from a Federal department in Washington, he found a neatly folded sheet of baby-blue paper inside. The paper was blank.

Grubstake.

LOS ANGELES—Martin (Brush, Rock or Grubstake) Warshafsky wants the Superior Court to change his name.

An admirer of (1) Will Rogers, (2) Copernicus and (3) Christopher Columbus, he'd like to sign his name just plain Rogers C. C. G. Rock. That would stand for Rogers Copernicus Christopher G. Rock—G. for Grubstake.

Rookies or Rookers?

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Winners of an army quiz contest were to receive free soft drinks—officers of the 110th (Nebraska) regiment buying.

Forty-two soldiers lined up at the canteen.

It was a tie.

Those suspicious officers still aren't convinced.

Victor W. Cupples Dies.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Victor W. Cupples, who retired in 1932 as president of the Cupples & Leon Co., pioneers in the publishing of low-priced story and cartoon books for children, died yesterday. He was 77 years old.



FOLKS thought Bill would have to leave school when his dad had that misfortune. But I knew better. I was prepared for tough breaks like that—and thanks to me, Bill graduated *cum laude.* That boy will make a big success in his profession. I bet he never forgets what I did for him.

Who am I? I'm the Roosevelt Federal Savings account. I'm the good friend of thrift. Come in and get acquainted.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Insured up to $5000. One dollar starts your account. Save as you please. Our liberal current yield is ——— 3%
Open Daily to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays to 12:30 P. M.
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OLD GRAND-DAD
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ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY


For finer drinks, write for "The Host's Handbook." Send 10c to National Distillers, P.O. Box 12, Wall St. Station, New York, N. Y.
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Save! Save!
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$25 TROPICALS Yours for $16
$30 TROPICALS Yours for $19
$35 TROPICALS Yours for $22
Finest quality imported and domestic, cool fabrics. Solids and every fashion-right pattern. All sizes.
Out Go All Remaining GABARDINES
$35 to $45 GABARDINES $24
Newest solid deep tones and invisible stripings. Single and double breasted styles. We urge you to buy several at this low price!
Take Your Pick!
• • • YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
Reduced for Final Clearance
Finest imported and domestic Flannels, Twills, Tweeds, Coverts, Cheviots and Worsteds. Single and Double Breasted styles. 2 and 3 button models. Sizes for all men.
$25 SUITS — Now $18
$30 SUITS — Now $21
$35 SUITS — Now $24
$40 SUITS — Now $29
$45 SUITS — Now $34
$50-$60 Stein Bloch, Wall Street, and other fine suits ——— $38
Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only
$4.95 and $5.95 SLACK SUITS $2.87
Washable, Plain and herringbone gabardines. Spun rayons. Long or short sleeves.
$2.00 and $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.57
Plain and fancy broadcloths, sateens and sheers. Some half-sleeve and knee lengths.
Save While You Can—FINAL REDUCTIONS
$2-$3 Trousers & Slacks, Now $1.60
$4.95 Trousers & Slacks, Now $3.85
$9.50 Trousers & Slacks, Now $7.85
$15.00 Sport Coats — Now $10.85
$20.00 Sport Coats — Now $13.85
$8.00 Slack Suits — Now $5.87
$1.29 Sport Shirts — Now 87c
$2 & $2.50 Sport Shirts — Now $1.57
$1 Neckwear — Now 57c
$1.50-$2 Neckwear — Now 97c
$2 & $2.50 Shirts — Now $1.57
55c Hosiery — Now 37c
USE OUR 90 DAY OR 10 PAY PLAN NO EXTRA CHARGE
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
FRANK HILTON Inc.
IMPORTANT—one store only—CORNER OLIVE at EIGHTH

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

WATER TURNKEY'S REPORT ON 200 BILLS QUESTIONED

Prosecutor's Aid Seeks to Learn Whether Service Was Cut Off at 'Vacant' Addresses.

Investigators for the Circuit Attorney and City Counselor's office today began an inquiry to determine whether water service was actually discontinued at 200 addresses where bills were canceled on the report of John P. Crowe, former water department turnkey, that the premises were vacant.

As the inquiry progressed it became known that Crowe, charged in a warrant Monday with embezzlement by collecting an overdue water bill and failing to turn the money over to the city, had told investigators he sometimes collected as much as $500 a week, but insisted he had turned in all the money he received. Crowe had no authority to collect bills, his job being merely to turn on or shut off the water supply as directed by his superiors.

Accounts of four more water consumers in Crowe's district were paid yesterday by the same man who paid the $55 bill of Paul Gordon, owner of a cleaning establishment at 1300 Mississippi avenue, whose complaint that he had paid Crowe was the basis of the warrant against the turnkey.

The four accounts paid yesterday were those of Albert Feln, 3211 Laclede avenue, $4.59 for 18 months; Jessie Brooks, 3134 Pine street, $6.22 for six months; Joseph Karen, 1225 South Thirteenth street, $10.61 for six months; and Frank Schindler, 1311 South Thirteenth street, $7.60 for six months.

Bills for the previous four years against the Schindler premises and for the previous 18 months against the Brooks premises were among those marked as canceled because of vacancy.

Payments on these four accounts were accepted by Deputy Collector Clem Carmody, who said the man who paid them was the same one who paid the bill on which the warrant was based. Carmody said he did not know who the man was.

Crowe, a Democrat who was dismissed in the reorganization of the Water Department in May, is now employed as a laborer at the small arms ammunition plant. He is under $1500 bond.

Ralph C. Cope, superintendent of the water assessment section, announced today that the investigation will be extended to District 4, which lies in the area of North Market street, Washington avenue, Grand boulevard and the Mississippi River. District 3, now under investigation, is the area between Washington avenue, Park avenue, Grand boulevard and the river.

Cope said that two cases so far have shown discrepancies in bill collections and cancelations. In one case, involving $63.84, four bills for four six-month periods were checked as canceled on the master card and yet subsequent payments on the supposedly closed premises were recorded. The other cases, for the same length of time, involves $29.68.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers with George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshal, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:49; "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," featuring Guy Kibbee, at 12:08, 2:58, 5:48 and 8:38.

FOX

"Manpower," starring Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft, at 12, 3:20, 6:40 and 10; "Kisses for Breakfast," with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt, at 1:58, 5:18 and 8:38.

LOEW'S

"Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:58, 3:15, 6:32 and 9:49; "Blondie in Society," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, at 10:28, 1:45, 5:02 and 8:19.

MISSOURI

"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche and Betty Grable, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55; "Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS

"Man Hunt," starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett, at 6 and 9:28 "Tight Shoes," featuring Broderick Crawford and Binnie Barnes, at 8:21.

BAD SKIN?
Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex) if due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs, relieve itching, smarting, burning; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c; 60c (3 times as much); 85c kit with special soap.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Movie Town Chatter

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 30.—The Marx Brothers may believe their style of comedy is stale, stupid and outmoded (as they confessed), but apparently the fans don't agree. "The Big Store," heralded as the Marx swan song on the screen, is doing a surprisingly big business—in spite of caustic cracks by critics and a lot of ill-advised knocks from the brothers themselves. Now there are hints that MGM and the Marxes may get together on one more "farewell" film.



Harold Heffernan.

Director Sam Wood, seeking a tomboy type for "King's Row," startled the Warner casting office with this demand: "The girl must be 9, tough and swaggering, must be able to jump fences—and spit." When and if discovered, this juvenile prize will portray Ann Sheridan as a girl of 9.

Overheard in the makeup department, where Errol Flynn is wig-testing for "They Died With Their Boots On," in which he plays Gen. Custer, great Indian fighter: "Ye gads, take this wig and goatee off—I look just like Shirley Temple!"

Wire to correspondents from Orson Welles' press agent: "Scotch and information about Orson's next three pictures will be available at his office from 4 to 6 p. m." The P. A. had to explain the purpose of the meeting to many guests. They hadn't got that far in the wire.

* * *

PARAMOUNT has signed Charles (Buddy) Rogers to play a minor role in "Out of the Frying Pan"—and colorful memories come rushing back. It was on this same lot just 10 years ago that Buddy was the pampered, toasted king of leading men. Nowadays, with his orchestra and a few small screen roles, Buddy battles to stave off the inevitable "Mr. Mary Pickford" cognomen.

Exhibitors nationally are showing increasing apathy toward previewing pictures they expect to buy. So small has been the attendance at almost every sectional showing that producers will reduce individual screening areas from 65 to 32—minimum required by the consent decree.

The Hays office claims Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" is much too "undressed" to warrant a purity seal—so Mr. Hughes says he will offer it to exhibitors without a seal. Those New York censors, who don't fool, are looking over a print now and will decide shortly whether it can be shown in that state in its present uncensored form.

Shirley Temple will do a rhumba in "Kathleen." Carbo is also dancing the rhumba a few stages away, only Garbo is so shy she makes the orchestra turn and face the wall while she wiggles.

RKO has had two foreign actresses on the payroll a year now at $500 a week each. Occasionally the studio throws a cocktail party for one or the other and makes an announcement. Nothing ever happens. Neither of the highly-touted ladies—one French, the other Swedish—has made a movie. But both have put on a lot of weight.

—o-o—

LUKE COSGRAVE, a character player, bulletins this unusual appeal to casting directors for more work: "If I can earn $50 more this quarter, I will be eligible for unemployment insurance in January, 1942. Thank you."

The USO is running into much actor temperament in attempting to stage benefit shows. Member of a top comedy team made a loud slighting remark after doing a show for crippled World War soldiers. It was overheard, passed along and a near-riot ensued. Asked to contribute his services at one of the USO performances, a singing star who hasn't done a picture in six months wired back: "Not interested," Gingers Rogers' "Tom, Dick and Harry," completed long before Germany moved against Russia, flashes a newspaper headline that might be labeled prophetic. It reads: "Hitler assassinated in Moscow."

New Type Material.

The most daring and newest branch of United States Army service is graphically depicted on the screen for the first time in "Parachute Battalion," directed by Les Goodwins and produced by Howard Benedict.

Allen Jenkins Reforms.

Allen Jenkins plays the role of a reformed crook who is George Sanders' loyal assistant in "The Gay Falcon," RKO Radio's latest mystery romance. Sanders and Wendy Barrie head the cast.

It's Always COOL at IVAN HUBB'S WEDGE
ST. CHARLES & NATURAL BRIDGE at Intersection. 10 Miles West of City Limits
Featuring This Week 2 Well-Known Bands
ANDY KAY and His 14-Piece Orchestra WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY NITES
BERT CLIFFORD and His 12-Piece Hotel Orchestra, Featuring Popular Jimmy Burns of Radio Fame and Betty Maloney. FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES
Take a Cool Ride Out Here and Enjoy a Delicious Dinner
Full Course Fried Chicken or T-Bone Steak Dinner — — 75c
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Starlight Roof ATOP CHASE HOTEL
2 BANDS RAMON RAMOS MONCHITO
Willie Shore
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CHASE HOTEL NO COVER CHARGE

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Sauerbraten Every Thurs. 65c
(prepared with wine)
Potato Dumplings and Wooden Bowl Salad
Dinner Served All Hours Daily—ENJOY MELODIES OF OLD VIENNA
OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN SUNDAYS
THE COUNTRY CLUB
11050 RIVERVIEW DRIVE
Presents VOLTAINE—Perfumagician
Gives $300 Worth of Perfume Each Performance to the Ladies
Plus NEW ALL STAR SHOW
50c Tuesday Thru Friday $1 Saturday 75c Sunday

The Moselle
Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room
SAUERBRATEN DAILY SPECIAL 65c
POTATO DUMPLINGS WOODEN BOWL SALAD HOT ROLLS and BUTTER
In Maplewood, Cor. Big Bend & Greenwood, 5 Blocks South of Manchester Rd.
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OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY
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Good Seats Available All Performances
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Noel Coward's Musical Triumph
BITTERSWEET
With Norma Terris, Robert K. Shafer, Wm. O'Neal, Joseph Macaulay, Bob Lawrence, Maryon Dale, Ruth Urban, Rose Ingham, Patricia Bowman, others
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, open daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000.

Last CARDINAL NIGHT GAME
FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.
CARDINALS vs PHILLIES

★ MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB ★
NOW PLAYING CLYDE McCOY AND HIS SUGAR BLUES ORCHESTRA
Starting Aug. 8th, JAN GARBER for One Week. Reservations, Call WInfield 1800

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Every Sat. Aft..2:30 pm to 7 pm
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GOLF-DINE-SWIM-DANCE

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS

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AMBASSADOR · NOW! 30c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. (Incl. Taxes!)
GINGER ROGERS
in RKO-Radio's Riotous Romance
'TOM, DICK and HARRY!'
With Geo. Murphy-Burgess Meredith-Alan Marshall
PLUS! Guy KIBBEE • 'SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS!'

MISSOURI Doors Open 12 Noon
Don AMECHE • Betty GRABLE 'Moon Over Miami!'
Bob HOPE • Dottie LAMOUR 'Caught in the Draft!'

ST. LOUIS · TODAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!
• DOORS OPEN 5:30—SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M. •
WALTER PIDGEON JOAN BENNETT GEO. SANDERS
'MAN HUNT!'
PLUS!
BROD CRAWFORD • BINNIE BARNES • JOHN HOWARD • LEO CARRILLO
"TIGHT SHOES!"

Granada Now! Refrigerated Air-Conditioning!
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND AT HEBERT
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Fred MacMURRAY • Madeleine CARROLL
'ONE NIGHT IN LISBON'
Shown Once Only at 8:30 P. M.
Allan JONES • Susanna FOSTER • Margaret LINDSAY
'THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC'

RIO 5566 N. RIVERVIEW Park Free
Fred MacMURRAY - Madeleine CARROLL 'ONE NIGHT IN LISBON' (8:40 Only)
Joan BENNETT Franchot TONE 'SHE KNEW ALL ANSWERS'

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
Ray MILLAND Wayne MORRIS 'I WANTED WINGS' (8:35 Only)
Hugh HERBERT Basil RATHBONE 'THE BLACK CAT'

AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard, 'Cat and the Canary' Alan Mowbray, 'Footlight Fever'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 Gene AUTRY, 'BACK IN THE SADDLE' Higgins Family, 'MEET THE MISSUS'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c / MAPLEWOOD Park Free 15c 7170 Manchester 'HITLER BEAST OF BERLIN!' 'ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT!'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant Warner BAXTER, 'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND' Hugh HERBERT, 'HELLO, SUCKER'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 20c Balcony DUKE OF PADUCAH-LULU BELLE & SCOTTY 'COUNTRY FAIR'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Park Free Errol FLYNN-Olivia de HAVILLAND 'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 'TOO MANY BLONDES,' Rudy Vallee-Helen Parrish Dick Arlen-Andy Devine, 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC' 3-BAND REVUE! Freddie Martin, Larry Clinton, Frankie Masters EXTRA! 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c Jack Holt, 'GREAT PLANE ROBBERY' Gleason Family, 'Earl of Puddlestone'
MIKADO 5955 Easton 20c Balcony Bogart-Sidney, 'Wagons Roll at Night' Lane-Lynn-Reagan, 'Million Dollar Baby' (8:35)
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Park Free 15c 'FRANKENSTEIN' and 'DRACULA'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 15c Bob Crosby, 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC' Jane Withers-Buddy Rogers, 'Golden Hoofs'
SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'IN THE NAVY' McCrea-Drew, 'Reaching for the Sun' (8:30)
SHAW 3901 Shaw 15c Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'SLEEPERS WEST' Cesar Romero, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Errol Flynn, 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK' Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone, 'NICE GIRL?'

PHOTOPLAYS

Doors Open 10 A. M. 30c, Includes Tax to 2 P. M.
Cool LOEW'S NOW! In Technicolor!
'BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST' starring GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON M-G-M PICTURE
plus 2ND BIG HIT! "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
Kids 15c at All Times

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS
Joan BENNETT ★ Franchot TONE In the Laff-Packed Comedy Riot—
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
Lionel BARRYMORE 'THE PENALTY'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER 2 MI. WEST OF LINBERGH
M. Sullavan J. Stewart "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Selected Shorts and News
NOW! SIT IN YOUR CAR... SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES!

Open 6:30 Cool UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Park Free Cool
GRETA GARBO ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE 'MATA HARI'
FRANK MORGAN, ANN RUTHERFORD 'KEEPING COMPANY'

PHOTOPLAYS

20c TILL 6 P.M. EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND 25c AFTER 6 P.M.
TODAY—2 GRAND HITS
IT'S A MADHOUSE OF MUSICAL FUN! with the Academy Award Winner!
JAMES ROOSEVELT presents James STEWART Paulette GODDARD HORACE HEIDT and his MUSICAL KNIGHTS
POT O' GOLD
WITH CHARLES WINNINGER
PLUS THIS THRILLING HIT!
WHAT WAS THE SECRET OF THIS GIRL'S PAST?
ROBERT YOUNG ★ LARAINE DAY
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
FREE PARKING

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Air-dome 4050 W. Pine Robert Young, Randolph Scott, V. Gilmore, 'Western Union.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.' Shorts.
ARMO SKYDOME, 3200 Morganford Family Nite 10c 'MIDNIGHT LIMITED.' 'Caught in the Act,' Henry Armetta. Cart.
Compton 3145 Park 'Topper Returns,' Carole Landis, Rochester 'Where Did You Get That Girl.'
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton 15c. Jerry Colonna, 'Melody and Moonlight.' Weaver Bros. 'Arkansas Judge.'
FAIRY THEATRE FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS 'KOL NIDRE' PLUS SECOND FEATURE, 15c-30c
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. 3 Features. 'World in Flames.' 'Under Age,' Nan Grey, Allen Baxter. 'Slightly Tempted,' Hugh Herbert.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins, 'Prince and the Pauper.' Ann Revere, 'One Crowded Night.' News. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Tim Holt in 'Laddie.' Bela Lugosi, 'The Devil Bat.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. W. Powell, M. Loy, 'Love Crazy.' 'Rage in Heaven,' R. Montgomery.
Lexington 3408 N. Union Dick Powell Joan Blondell ADULTS 20c 3 FEATURES 'MODEL WIFE' Jack Holt, 'Great Plane Robbery' Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine' COOLED BY WASHED AIR
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway 15c. John Wayne, 'Man From Monterey.' Dick Foran, 'Mummy's Hand.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal L. Young, R. Preston, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' B. Aherne, 'Man Who Lost Himself.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin 'Mad Doctor,' B. Rathbone. 'Petticoat Politics,' R. Karns. Dinnerware.
Maryland 1860 So. 13th 'Life With Henry,' J. Cooper, 'The Devil Commands,' Boris Karloff.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi 10c & 20c. 3 Features. 'The Roundup.' 'Adam Had Four Sons.' 'Double Date.' News and Cartoon.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway Giant Horror Show. Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in 'The Mad Doctor.' Onslow Stevens in 'Monster and a Girl.' Bob Hope in 'Shop Talk.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Geo. Murphy, 'A Girl, A Guy, A Gob.' Judy Canova, 'Sis Hopkins.'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free GEM St. Johns Hillbilly Jamboree Pappy Cheshire, Mary Lee, 'Barnyard Follies' at 8:15 P. M. Weaver Bros. and Elviry, 'ARKANSAS JUDGE.' Cliff Edwards in 'ROYAL RODEO.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. HILLBILLY JAMBOREE. Judy Canova, Jerry Colona, 'Sis Hopkins' at 8:15. Weaver Bros., 'Friendly Neighbors'
OZARK Webster Groves THEATER & AIRDOME Starts at 7:20 JAMES STEWART PAULETTE GODDARD 'POT O' GOLD' Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, 'Meet John Doe'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan 20c. Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine.'
MELBA Grand & Miami George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes, 'The Cowboy and the Blonde.' Bob Crosby, 'Rookies on Parade.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, 'Affectionately Yours.' Cinderella Only, George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love.' Virginia only, Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Cabot, 'Girls Under 21.' Glassware.
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 'WIZARD OF OZ' Judy Garland Jack Haley 'Mr. Dynamite,' Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey. 15c
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry 20c Coupon for Gift. Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge Glassware or Chinaware. Loretta Young, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' Cesar Romero, 'Ride On, Vaquero.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. BETTE DAVIS, 'THE GREAT LIE.' CESAR ROMERO, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa ENAMELWARE, JUNE LANG, 'RED HEAD.' LLOYD NOLAN, 'MR. DYNAMITE.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway WHITE OPAL KITCHENWARE. Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine.' Nan Grey, 'Under Age,' 20c
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead Cagney, Sheridan and O'Brien, 'Torrid Zone.' Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry, 'Rookies on Parade.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware
Pauline Theater & Airdome Lillian & Claxton 'They Met in Argentina,' J. Ellison, M. O'Hara, 'Rookies on Parade,' Bob Crosby. Coupons Redeemed.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury Irene Dunne, C. Grant, 'Penny Serenade' Raph Bellamy, Ellery Queen's 'Penthouse Mystery.' Bremen, Kitchen Utilityware. Salisbury, Beauty Aids
QUEEN'S AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt 'Ride On, Vaquero,' Cesar Romero. 'Under Age,' Nan Grey, Alan Baxter. Crystalware.
ROBIN 5479 Robin 'Horror Island,' Dick Foran, Peggy Moran. 'Man Made Monster,' L. Atwill. Glassware Coupons Red.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant Marvin Stephens, Rita Quigley, 'Ride, Kelly, Ride,' Sidney Toler 'Murder Over New York.'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton C. Aubrey Smith, 'Four Feathers.' George O'Brien, 'Marshall of Mesa City.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway Gene Autry, 'Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride.' Nancy Kelly, 'Scotland Yard.' Constance Bennett Beauty Aids.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' Carole Hughes, 'Footlight Fever.' Eggshell Dinnerware.
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PALM 3010 Union 20c Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, 'Adam Had Four Sons.' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, 'Blondie Goes Latin.' Cooled by Washed Air.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Adults 15c, Children 10c. 'Mr. Dynamite' and 'Fugitive From a Prison Camp.'
PRINCESS Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi 10c and 16c. Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, 'Play Girl.' William Boyd, 'In Old Colorado.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive 'MODEL WIFE,' 'MARINES FLY HIGH' AND SHORT SUBJECTS.
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer 15c. 'Who Killed Aunt Maggie' and Across the Sierras.'
Webster Air-dome Hadley & Clinton Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Baines.' Anna Neagle, 'No, No, Nanette.' Arlin Devine, 'Mutiny in the Arctic.'
WELLSTON PARK FREE 6226 Easton JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS 'A Woman's Face' Frank Morgan, 'Washington Melodrama.'
White Way Sixth & Hickory Johnny Mack Brown, 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie,' 'King of the Zombies' and Popeye.

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With Horace Heidt & His Musical Knights
ROBT. YOUNG—LARAINE DAY 'TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST Cooled By Refrigeration
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Ingrid Bergman Robt. Montgomery 'Rage in Heaven'

POWHATTAN 3111 SUTTON THEATRE and AIRDOME
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Geo. Brent Martha Scott 'They Dare Not Love' and 'FOOTLIGHT FEVER'

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoo[n]

PART THREE

MAJ. ELIOT THINKS [...] SEEK 'TOKEN VICT[ORY] [...] EAST TO SAFEG[UARD]

Political Necessity May O[...] Diversion Against Le[...] Russians Have Blasted [...] vincibility, He Declares

By MAJ. GEORGE FI[ELDING ELIOT]

(Copyright, 194[1])

THE stage now reached in the oper[...] front is grimly reminiscent of the [...] Western Front—the slowing down [...] and flow of counterattacks and counter-[...] more and more limited—and at last thi[...] tion. Whether it will do so now, at le[...] tain.

Can the Germans find troops, airpla[...] mighty effort to smash through at wha[...] mined to be the weakest? Or can the[...] taking the counteroffensive in such stren[...] and inflict a serious reverse on the Germ[...] we cannot glean enough information fro[...] cross-claims to tell.

It does, however, seem certain that, because of their highly colored claims in the early stages of the war, because of the failure so far to gain any worth-while success either in the destruction of important parts of the Red Army or the capture of any Russian vital center, the Germans must now make a very great effort to achieve something that can be held up to the German people in the guise of a victory.

The German morale has been nurtured on victory; the German people will find the last five weeks difficult to understand, and in the foreign field the cancellation of the visit of the German economic mission to Turkey and the increasingly obvious anxiety at Tokyo are sufficient indications of what may result if brighter tidings from the Russian front cannot soon be sent out from Berlin. The question is, what can the Germans now do?

A Token Victory.

It seems quite possible that they may seek a token victory of some sort, such as would be represented by the capture of Leningrad. It might be possible for them to reinforce the Finnish front by sea, as well as their forces in Estonia—and recent Russian claims of naval engagements in the Baltic suggest that some sort of maritime activity is in progress. By this means the Germans might create a sufficient concentration in the north to drive home their twin thrusts at Leningrad and take the city, despite the difficulties of the marshy terrain.

This would be a diversion of strength; it would be strategically questionable, for the German objective is properly—and has been actually until now—the destruction of the Russian armies, not the capture of cities. But the German need for something spectacular to offset the increasingly large question mark which underlies the world's headlines may affect German strategical reasoning. The political necessities of total war are no less important than the military.

Kiev — toward which city the Germans have made some progress—might be another choice. (Advices from Berlin today, however, indicated the fall of Leningrad was expected at any time.) Moscow seems to b out of the question for the time being. Further progress by the Russian counter-offensives in the Smolensk area might inded change the whole aspect of the situation and compel a large-scale retirement; but we

Interpreting the [...]

CHURCHILL'S WARNIN[G]

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

Of the Associated Press.

THEY call the Fuehrer "Lucky Hitler" in Germany, because so many of his colossal gambles have come off. He will need all his luck to smash the Russians. Even if he succeeds, there is great doubt whether he would have time to reorganize his forces for an invasion of England before winter.

Quite naturally these facts, coupled with the pronounced lull in the Nazi bombing of England and Britain's growing strength, has eased the tension under which the people of the British Isles have labored so long. There is a danger that the reaction of taut nerves may be too extreme—that the pendulum may swing too far the other way—and result in a slackening of the night-and-day vigilance which has been maintained ever since the beginning of the war.

That, I should say, is the real meaning of Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Britain yesterday not to relax vigilance. At the same time we need not overlook that he was defending his Government's conduct of war production, and may have injected the warning to confound his opposition.

Russia's Stout Defense.

If the Nazis are to gain a quick decisive victory we must expect

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MAJ. ELIOT THINKS NAZIS MUST SEEK 'TOKEN VICTORY' SOON IN EAST TO SAFEGUARD MORALE

Political Necessity May Overrule Strategy for Diversion Against Leningrad or Kiev—Russians Have Blasted Myth of Reich Invincibility, He Declares.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Copyright, 1941.)

THE stage now reached in the operations on the Russian-German front is grimly reminiscent of the World War conditions on the Western Front—the slowing down of a great offensive, the ebb and flow of counterattacks and counter-counterattacks with objectives more and more limited—and at last this always resulted in stabilization. Whether it will do so now, at least temporarily, is not so certain.

Can the Germans find troops, airplanes, material for a fresh and mighty effort to smash through at whatever point they have determined to be the weakest? Or can the Russians actually succeed in taking the counteroffensive in such strength as to regain lost territory and inflict a serious reverse on the German armies? We do not know; we cannot glean enough information from the conflicting reports and cross-claims to tell.

It does, however, seem certain that, because of their highly colored claims in the early stages of the war, because of the failure so far to gain any worth-while success either in the destruction of important parts of the Red Army or the capture of any Russian vital center, the Germans must now make a very great effort to achieve something that can be held up to the German people in the guise of a victory.

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The interesting consideration is that political necessity may now compel the Germans to do something which in the strictly military sense would be unwise; or compel them to act hurriedly, under the spur of time, when deliberation would be better strategy. Offensives so undertaken resemble in many ways the desperate efforts of a gambler to recoup his losses by doubling the stakes, and frequently meet with the fate usual to a gambler in that mood of recklessness.

Nazi Reserve Strength.

However, Germany probably disposes very considerable reserves in Central and Western Europe which can be called on to some extent without undue weakening of its control of the occupied countries, and it may very well be that a new German offensive may succeed; certainly such an offensive must be tried, and tried very quickly. Should August pass without a marked change in the German favor, the German cause at home and abroad might suffer seriously indeed.

What seems clear enough is that the Russian army owes its present degree of success to careful study of German methods of attack, and preparation of the proper plans and means for dealing with them. For the first time, the Germans have been met by an army trained and equipped not for the war of 1918, but for the war of 1941. We hear a good deal of the Russian guerrilla tactics behind the lines, but this is not the whole explanation; distances, bad roads and bad weather have played their part, but when all is said and done the Germans have been fought to a standstill by a Russian army fighting better and harder than any army which has hitherto faced the German onset.

Defensive positions of great depth, stoutly held everywhere, with strong points and centers of resistance capable of allround defense against infiltrating German attack; camouflage of remarkable skill, enabling the Russian artillery to go on firing despite low-flying German air attack, and thus to check—as the French artillery rarely could—the supporting advance of German infantry and artillery coming up behind their armored spearheads; mobile counterattack units of armored troops, smaller than the German panzer divisions, and handled with skill and determination against the penetrating German panzer elements—these appear to be the ingredients of Russian tactical successes.

To them must be added an air

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. Tires for the Army of the Nile



—Associated Press Wirephoto from Paramount News.

Native workmen at an Egyptian port unloading American-made tires destined for the British army of the Nile. The tires were delivered on an American ship.

Moscow Uses Its Subways as Bomb Shelters

Windows Taped—Women Make Sandbags—People Occupied as Usual.

By ERSKINE CALDWELL
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1941.)

MOSCOW, July 30.

THE recent order stopping subway trains in evening and permitting women, children and elderly persons to enter the subways for protection against possible bombing attacks has brought comfort to many.

Before the order was issued trains continued running until the alarm sounded. This meant a last-minute rush of thousands into the subways. Now, shelter-seekers are allowed to enter all evening. Though there were no raids Sunday night or Monday morning, people who slept in the subways felt well repaid for their trouble because their sleep was not interrupted by an air raid alarm.

Other types of shelters are basements of apartment houses and commercial buildings. These are usually crowded within a few minutes after an alarm sounds.

Sandbags at Outles.

Communal life in the Soviet Union places the great majority of citizens in apartment houses. Relatively few individual dwellings exist. For that reason virtually all shelters are of the public type and not the family type. The Soviet Government several weeks ago stated that Moscow shelters were distinctly good and distinctly bad. The good ones are the subway tubes.

Since the war began many basement type shelters have been strengthened with heavy supporting timbers, and all outlets other than exits have been sandbagged. Sandbagging of store fronts and windows was non-existent five weeks ago, but now the work is nearly completed. Most of the sandbagging is done by women and

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

GREECE UNDER HITLER

What the German Army Looks Like From the Viewpoint of Occupied Greece.

By GEORGE WELLER

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Foreign Service. (Copyright, 1941.)

ATHENS.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, who said that "the business of America is business," might repeat, with some modifications, the same thing about the wehrmacht of Adolf Hitler. Seen distantly, the German army appears to be simply the hardest-hitting military machine in the world. Observed close at hand, however, from the point of view of an occupied country like Greece, it is metamorphosed slowly into a big business corporation of manifold enterprises, possessing the persuasive force of a tommygun to back up its deals.

There have been few agencies in the world which could transvaluate commercial values as fast and completely as the German army. It is a corporation, but it has no liability whatever.

The members of the "corporation" can buy anything. They have plenty of money, the ubiquitous Reichskreditkassenscheine which are printed by the millions "nach bedarf" (according to requirement) in the occupied country. The country, in this case Greece, is never flooded suddenly to saturation; marks are simply issued constantly in great enough amounts to buy everything the "corporation" wants. And what the "corporation" wants is not simply food and shelter, but ownership or permanent control of all the productive enterprises within the country.

Nazi Major's Enterprise.

A German major signified his ambition, through a Greek intermediary of the "fifth column" brand, to gain ownership of the three news and magazine distributing agencies which have been competing for the lively Athenian trade in reading matter. The three agencies were obliged to sell 51 per cent of their controlling shares to him, the contract being signed in the German legation and the payment being made in the fabricated occupational marks, which are simply pumped out of an army printing machine. Even after this inexpensive purchase, the major's first executive act was one of German efficiency and economy. He amalgamated the three agencies into a monopoly and fired the superfluous personnel. Since the Germans now censor the Greek press, control through the German legation the distribution of paper pulp and monopolize the channels of distribution, such faint signs of life as remained to the Athenian newspapers from the Metaxas dictatorship have disappeared.

The "corporation" does not bother to change its uniform before going into business, and it moves fast. The last Australians and New Zealanders were still fighting for their lives in the streets of Kalamata when the German fuel commissioner in Athens was already talking business with the American agent of an international oil company.

At the time of these negotiations the American legation was unable to send from Greece, even through the German authorities, a message describing the difficulties of the marooned American colony. The lines, according to the Germans, were too crowded with military messages. But the German oil commissioner was able to get through a message directly to New York, outlining to company executives an offer for 10 years' rental of the company's undemolished oil tanks, to be paid as usual in occupational marks. Asked how it was possible to get such quick communications when all other matters were blocked, a German official explained frankly:

"We have to work fast to get these things lined up before the Italians get in here and start buying."

Tobacco Business.

Not all the "corporation's" business is big business.

The Reichswehr commissioner for

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WE PAY FOR OUR MISTAKE

NOW that the Japanese are in Indo-China almost every one, including Senator Wheeler, sees that the United States cannot afford to stand by while Japan develops her position and organizes her power for the mastery of Asia and the Western Pacific. It is plain to almost every one that, if the Japanese imperial power is not checked now, it will become so great that it cannot be checked at all. It is plain that Japan has not been and will not be checked by our expressions of moral disapproval, and that, therefore, we have had to choose either to let Japan get ready for the conquest of the whole Western Pacific, including the Philippines, or to strike a blow aimed at the economic heart of Japan and intended, not to annoy Japan, but to paralyze her.

It would be a dangerous delusion to approve the President's freezing order without a full realization that it is meant to be a deadly blow at the power of Japan, and that in a conflict of this sort a blow should never be struck if it hurts but does not go home. Therefore, if the freezing is not sufficient to paralyze Japan, or conceivably to cause a real change in policy in Tokyo, other measures must necessarily follow quickly. Thus we find ourselves on the edge of embargo, and then to blockade, and then of war.

* * *

THE Japanese have arrived in Indo-China without firing a shot. They are there under an agreement with the Vichy government. Our whole position in the South Pacific is gravely imperiled, the Philippines are almost encircled, the resources of the South Seas are menaced, because the Vichy government is collaborating with Japan and the Axis against Britain, China and the United States. The Vichy government has delivered to Japan, along with words of incomparable hypocrisy, the strategic key position in the South Pacific Ocean.

It is hardly conceivable, then, that Vichy will refuse to deliver to Hitler the strategic key positions in the South Atlantic. Vichy is certainly more completely sold to Hitler than to Japan, and what has just been done in Indo-China is a certain forecast, and a dress rehearsal, of what is being prepared in French Africa. The government of Vichy has opened the South Pacific to Japan and will open the South Atlantic to Hitler.

* * *

THIS situation in which we find ourselves is not due either to the President's strong language about the Axis Powers or to the lease-lend bill and our policy of aiding Britain and China. Mr. Landon and others have tried to argue that we are close to war because of the acts of the United States Government. They are demonstrably mistaken. The United States is gravely threatened in both oceans not because of any warlike act on our part but because 12 months ago when France fell we were prevented by isolationist sentiment from taking the necessary measures to prevent what is now happening. We are gravely imperiled in 1941 not because of our acts but, on the contrary, because in 1940 we failed to act.

In the early summer of 1940, the Governor of Indo-China was a Frenchman who has since joined Gen. De Gaulle. In the early summer of 1940, the French African empire was wavering in its allegiance. In June of 1940, the decision of the French Cabinet to surrender and not fight on in Africa was carried by a very narrow margin of hesitant and reluctant ministers. Had we in June and July of 1940 allowed ourselves to send a few warships to Indo-China and a few to Casablanca, along with pledges of help such as we have now given to Britain and to China, we should have been taking some risks. But we should have been taking no risk comparable in gravity to the risk we now face because we have let the French empire fall to Hitler through the connivance of the men of Vichy. Our isolationist policy in 1940 compelled us to let the French empire go by default, and in 1941 that French empire has been delivered to our enemies. The isolationist policy of not supporting our friends and of not taking preventive measures in time has not brought peace: it has brought us face to face with an extremely difficult war in extremely inconvenient areas of the two oceans.

* * *

BAD as it is, the situation is not yet desperate—provided Congress and the people learn and apply the lessons of our costly experience. We are now face to face with Japan in the Pacific, challenged by her occupation of Indo-China and reacting by a declaration of economic war. Are we now to continue the isolationist policy which has brought us where we are or are we at last to reverse it? If we continue it, we shall dissociate ourselves grandly from the British, the Chinese, the Russians, and in the end fight Japan alone. If we scrap the isolationist policy because it is a proven failure, we shall take the lead in helping to organize the coalition of all the peoples fighting the Axis, thus avoiding a repetition of the colossal folly which lost us France and turned France against us.

(Copyright, 1941.)

10 TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON BENGASI; R. A. F. REPORTS

CAIRO, July 30 (AP). — Ten tons of bombs were dropped on Bengasi, Axis advance supply port in Libya, last night, hitting the waterfront and shipping, Royal Air Force Middle East command reported in a communique today.

The besieged British garrison at Tobruk has struck successfully again at the Axis lines enclosing it, routing one Italian outpost more than two miles from the main British lines, another communique said. Many casualties were reported inflicted.

Axis reports told of German and Italian raids on docks and supply dumps on the British island of Cyprus.

R. A. F. STIRLING BOMBERS HAVE 99-FOOT WINGSPAN; MANY USE U. S. ENGINES

LONDON, July 30 (AP).

BRITAIN'S big new Stirling bombers, it is disclosed with official sanction, have a wingspread of 99 feet, are 87 feet and three inches long and many are powered by engines built in the United States.

Some have four 1400-horsepower Bristol-Hercules engines, a British type, but others have four Wright double-row 1350-horsepower Cyclones.

Their speed, bomb capacity and guns still are secrets, but British sources they their armament is "very heavy," including gun turrets both front and rear.

Jane's authoritatative "All the World's Aircraft" lists the United States' Boeing B-17 four-engined bomber's dimensions as 67 feet, 10½ inches in length and 103 feet, nine inches in wingspan. Four 1100-horsepower Wright Cyclone nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engines comprise its power plant.

WINDOW BREAKING IN PARIS BY JEWISH WOMEN REPORTED

Wives of Internees Said to Have Been Angered Over Decree.

VICHY, July 30 (AP). — The Paris Press published a statement today by the Institute for Study of Jewish Questions charging that 150 Jewish wives of internees "invaded" the offices of the Committee for Coordination of Jewish Welfare Work in Paris and broke windows and furniture.

The incident was believed to have been the result of a notice making the wives of internees subject to the coordination committee.

Newspapers in the German occupied zone reported the arrest recently of two aviation generals—Baston and Cochet, one of whom was charged with propaganda for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Interpreting the War News

CHURCHILL'S WARNING ON INVASION

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.
Of the Associated Press.

THEY call the Fuehrer "Lucky Hitler" in Germany, because so many of his colossal gambles have come off. He will need all his luck to smash the Russians. Even if he succeeds, there is great doubt whether he would have time to reorganize his forces for an invasion of England before winter.

Quite naturally these facts, coupled with the pronounced lull in the Nazi bombing of England and Britain's growing strength, has eased the tension under which the people of the British Isles have labored so long. There is a danger that the reaction of taut nerves may be too extreme—that the pendulum may swing too far the other way—and result in a slackening of the night-and-day vigilance which has been maintained ever since the beginning of the war.

That, I should say, is the real meaning of Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Britain yesterday not to relax vigilance. At the same time we need not overlook that he was defending his Government's conduct of war production, and may have injected the warning to confound his opposition.

Russia's Stout Defense.

If the Nazis are to gain a quick decisive victory we must expect to see the Muscovites put to rout in the immediate future. For weeks Berlin has kept telling us the Red army was on the point of dissolution.

Well, either the line is breaking, or it isn't—the Nazis can't have it both ways. If it doesn't snap pretty quickly, then it will be apparent that the Russians are right in claiming the invaders are stalled.

It is quite clear that thus far the Bolshevists have made a really great defense. Not only have the Red troops fought with magnificent courage, but their direction appears to have been good. This matter of command brings us up against a typical Russian mystery which one would like explained. That is the question of how the command is co-ordinated.

So far as outward indications go, there is no central command for that 1100-mile front. It is divided into three main sections, presided over by Marshals Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Budenny, all of whom appear to be working independently, but who obviously cannot be doing any such thing.

Army Under Stalin.

Who, then, is the commander in chief and co-ordinator? It strikes me that there can be only one answer to that—Stalin.

That isn't so strange when you

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

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MEN'S 98c TO $1.39 SPORT SHIRTS of various summer materials in short sleeve sport model at 77¢

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MEN'S STRAW HATS . . . Soft straws and sailors. $1.45 to $1.65 values reduced to 88¢

FINER QUALITY STRAW HATS . . . Soft straws and sailors, at $1.38

164 SUMMER HARVEST HATS . . . Various styles . . . reduced to 10¢

95 SPORT CAPS of cotton gabardine . . . soiled and broken sizes. 79c values. Out they go at 15¢

143 MEN'S NARROW BELTS . . . tongue buckle style . . . broken sizes. 25c values. Out they go at 5¢

150 MEN'S SUMMER TIES . . . light patterns . . . 29c to 35c values . . . reduced to 2 for 25c; each 15¢

MEN'S AND BOYS' SAMPLE SHOES . . . values to $5 . . . sizes 6½, 7 and 7½ only . . . white or brown and white, at $2.69

215 PAIRS MEN'S OXFORDS . . . plain and cap toes . . . white and oxblood in the lot . . . $2.50 values, at $1.59

CAN YOU WEAR SIZE 28 TO 34 WAIST
SUMMER PANTS
OUT THEY GO . . . 69¢
Yes! Men's sanforized shrunk summer pants in many different patterns . . . a real bargain for men who wear sizes up to 34.

BOYS' SUN SUITS in sizes 6 months to 7 years at 44¢

BOYS' SLACK SUITS (shirts and slacks) in sizes 14 to 18 at $1.44

JUNIOR SLACK SUITS (shirts and slacks) in sizes 6 to 10 at $1.44

BOYS' WASH LONGIES—Sanforized shrunk— at 69¢

BOYS' $2.50 SLACK SUITS in sizes 8 to 18 years at $1.79

BOYS' WASH LONGIES (Sanforized) in sizes 4 to 18 at 89¢

MEN'S $10 SUMMER SUITS—odds and ends—sizes 35, 36, 37 only at $4.77

IS WASHABLE COAT AND PANTS SUITS . . . Values to $5 . . . 34 to 37 only at $1

IS WASHABLE COAT AND PANTS SLACKS of sanforized fabrics. $1.45 to $1.95 values at $1

YOUNG MEN'S $3 WASH PANTS in pleated and plain models at $1.69

35 ODD COATS of gray seersucker . . . sizes 34 to 38 only at 50¢

18 WASHABLE $7.95 COAT AND PANTS SUITS in plaid . . . Sizes 35 to 40 at $2.95

BOYS' LONGIES of "Rivercrest" and other washable fabrics at $1.79

BOYS' OVERALLS of blue denim in broken sizes at 39¢

BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS in sizes 4 to 14 at 2 for $1 . . . each 55¢

BOYS' JIMMYALLS and Washable Odd Coats at 3 for $1 . . . each 35¢

BOYS' WASHABLE KNICKERS (Sanforized shrunk) in sizes 4 to 15 at 89¢

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS in sizes 4 to 10 years at 89¢

WEIL
COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Discouraged Buck Private.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. WILLKIE is alarmed at the confusion that exists in Washington, but I am perturbed no end at the state of affairs here at Fort Leonard Wood.

Five weeks ago, we were somewhat elated to learn that we had been assigned to this engineers' training replacement center, feeling certain that no branch of the service could be more important in this man's modern army.

Though most of us shed tears when we had to leave home, we were determined to make the best of a bad situation because we thought defense necessary. We were even more determined when they told us that, because of the emergency, our regular 13-week course would be cut down to 10 weeks and possibly eight.

Now, after five weeks, the group that felt so important and so vital to our national defense is a disgruntled and disgusted lot. The morale here is amazingly low. We feel that five weeks have been wasted!

It seems to me that we are dramatizing the type of warfare used about the time Grant took Richmond. We, too, are experts at policing up the area. We polish our old-style Springfield rifles religiously, and now we can hike for miles with either a full or a combat pack.

Most of our time, however, is spent in digging (with picks and shovels) holes and trenches of all descriptions. We dig triangular trenches, trapezoidal trenches, and we have mastered the art of digging both Class A and Class B trenches. (It seems altogether possible that within another week we may be able to dig Class C trenches.)

Invariably and reluctantly, we dig, dig, dig, tearing to pieces those rocky Ozarks, waiting patiently for the non-commissioned officers in charge to rouse from their slumber, blow their whistles and give the order to refill the holes.

Upon inquiry, a Lieutenant explained to me that we were being drilled in anti-tank warfare. But, in actual combat, must we attempt to stop the mechanized enemy with a pick and shovel?

One day this week, we hiked to the woods, clad ourselves with branches from oak trees, and paraded through the forest. It reminded me of the moving trees immortalized in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

They tell us it is an American army—a mechanized and a modern army. Yet we have never ridden in a truck, and we have never seen a bugler or an American flag since we were inducted five weeks ago today! I've read of library and recreational facilities in other camps, but I've never seen or heard of any such conveniences here.

I've read of the lost battalion; I've witnessed the lost camp—Fort Leonard Wood.

ANOTHER BUCK PRIVATE.

Warns Labor of Public Opinion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial, "Two Water Boys," about the strike at the small-arms plant. If labor does not control unwarranted action, it will become a pleasure for many to trade with places picketed by union labor and to purchase non-union products.

R. E. W.

To Keep Politics From City Hospital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial several days ago recommended a permanent non-political board of control for the City Hospital. I sincerely hope Mayor Becker will act on your excellent advice.

My knowledge of the City Hospital is "inside," because I have served on the visiting staff during several administrations, Democratic and Republican. You will find, I am sure, that most of the visiting staff would agree that no permanent long-range planning is possible unless your suggestion is adopted.

The City Hospital could easily be an integral part of the steadily increasing fame of St. Louis as a great medical center. This includes, of course, not only the most modern care of patients, but also the education of young doctors and nurses, and last but not least, clinical investigations which are daily extending the frontiers of preventive and curative medicine.

Only by a non-political board can the permanent continuity of effort be achieved without which these aims can scarcely be reached.

M. D.

Japan and South America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS it mere coincidence that Japan's recent expansion and the Nazi outbreaks in South America came at the same time, or is it part of a premeditated scheme to get Uncle Sam worried about the side entrance before he attempts to bolt the back door?

LYOFF ZHITO-MIRSKY.

Columbia, Mo.

Annoyed by Auto Horns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW I know what the old saying about tinhorn sports means. It refers to the people who go to a drive-in stand for a 5-cent drink, blow the auto horn again and again for service and yoo-hoo to all their friends who might be there with their cute little auto horns.

We have a hard enough time sleeping these hot nights, without these nitwits blowing their auto horns.

Clayton. HOPEFUL.

CHURCHILL'S UNFORTUNATE REMARK.

Appearing before the House of Commons yesterday, Winston Churchill said:

The United States, the greatest single Power, is giving us aid on a gigantic scale and is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war.

It is both understandable and exceedingly regrettable that the British Prime Minister should have taken it upon himself to make this statement.

It is understandable because Mr. Churchill was opening the debate on British war production and thus spoke officially as the responsible head of the British Government to Parliament. In this capacity, he sought to make a full report to the Commons on the war situation and American relations to it.

But, however good Mr. Churchill's intentions may have been, it is exceedingly regrettable that these words came from his lips. The good and sufficient reason is the fact that the British Prime Minister is not the authority for statements like that on behalf of the American people.

We have our own responsible Government. We have our President and our Congress. If anyone is to say to the world that this country "is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war," it is the Chief Executive of the United States. It is the elected official who holds a commission from the American people. It is not the Prime Minister of Great Britain, who sits in Parliament as the member from Epping.

And if any assembly is to hear and judge a statement like that, it is not the members of the British Parliament but the Representatives and Senators whom the American people have sent to Congress. If a statement of that sort is to be issued, and that in itself is a grave question, the dateline should be Washington, not London.

Mr. Churchill's assumption—for he has said something which President Roosevelt has not yet gone so far as to say—is doubly bad. It is bad for England because it inevitably will suggest to many Americans that the British are counting on an American expeditionary force in addition to the generous aid in the form of arms and supplies which is now being provided.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, told American correspondents in Cairo a month ago, that for victory, Britain would "finally" require America's "men." A few days later, Lieut. Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, also interviewed in Egypt, said that American "manpower" would be just as necessary as in the World War. Now, the British Prime Minister says almost as much in other words. It is bad, in short, for the policy of aid to Britain, which Americans by and large indorse.

But it is even worse in its relation to unity in the United States. One of our chief problems is to conduct our foreign affairs in such a way as eventually to win the approval and support of those who now dissent. We live in a democracy, and in a democracy compliance is achieved by discussion and persuasion among its members. By no stretch of the imagination can that end be furthered by having the head of the British Government make policy-shaping declarations for the American people.

This should need to be pointed out only once. The British are such sticklers for form and the amenities that we may expect future pronouncements of this grave character to come direct from Washington, not by way of London.

THAT TRAMP HOMING PIGEON.

The episode reported yesterday ought to be a lesson to all homing pigeons that are tempted to loaf on the job. An Irvington (N. J.) pigeon-fancier released 12 of the birds at Goshen, N. Y., back in 1929, but they didn't come home. Then an elderly pigeon, found this week in an Irvington coal bin, was identified as one of the original dozen, and taken back to the old loft. But what did he find? That the place was overrun with canaries, for the owner had grown disgusted with pigeons as a hobby and turned to less temperamental birds.

Probably it's a deadly bore for a homing pigeon always to make a beeline back to headquarters, but that's a homing pigeon's special business in life. If it wants to sit around in the treetops, or dig worms, or go south for the winter, or step out with a luscious squab, or gossip in the park with the other birds, then it had better give up its franchise and become a roustabout. This Irvington pigeon showed it had no more sense of responsibility than a canary or an English sparrow. Its gross neglect of duty is a disgrace to the whole homing pigeon family.

And what happened to its 11 no-account companions? We can't guess, unless they migrated to Missouri, whose Legislature recently ended a session in which passage of a bill for their breed's protection was a high mark of achievement.

ILLINOIS LOSES 1800 SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

The Illinois Educational Association estimates that 1800 Illinois rural school districts, with an average daily attendance of fewer than seven pupils, will be eliminated under a new law signed by Gov. Green. Missourians may well wish a similar law were taking effect in this State, since Missouri also has many rural districts which operate uneconomically because of their small attendance. We may be late, but we'll get school consolidation some day, just as we have at last obtained a secret ballot.

OTTO HELLER, END OR BEGINNING?

With the death of Otto Heller, St. Louis lost another of the heroes of its Golden Age—those vanished days when the cult of good food and good talk flourished under the priesthood of Tony Faust and William Marion Reedy.

As professor of modern European literature and as Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Heller dominated the Washington University campus for 46 years. For a time he filled Post-Dispatch columns with out-of-the-ordinary book reviews—the kind that drew letters from authors.

He was an early and faithful disciple of Ibsen and of the Ibsen spirit which, after all the mustiness of the nineteenth century, opened the windows of the Western mind to great gusts of clean, fresh air.

Unlike so many men who study books, instead of merely reading them, Dr. Heller never for a moment believed that all life was to be found in the library stacks. He was too lusty for that. And so were all those who, with him, made the St. Louis of a few decades ago throb with a lively artistic and intellectual awareness.

Those were good days. But as time's winged chariot carries off their protagonists one by one, there are too many sighs. There is too easy an assumption of finality, too ready a "good-by to all that."

Why should the sun have gone down on that good life never to rise again? The easy thing is to blame it on the war, this one or the last one. However, after the last war came a rich artistic flowering. And even now, it is far from having gone to seed.

Why has St. Louis contributed so little to it? Are there to be no better topics for conversation over cocktail glasses or dinner tables than golf scores, Hollywood clothes horses, the stock market and perhaps, politics, if it happens to be campaign-time?

Young men still dream of painting, writing, composing and fine building. Some of them are fashioning their dreams into realities. Why is there not more talk about them? There is a new Golden Age of St. Louis begging to be born. Why are there not more to help? What finer memorial could they provide for Otto Heller and the other departed heroes than a crop of lusty new arrivals? His death can mark both an end and a beginning.

SPEAKER OSBURN ON SLUSH FUNDS.

Are Missouri lobbyists responsible for the raising of slush funds for legislative purposes? Or do some legislators inspire these funds by pressure on groups interested in certain legislation? And who gets the money—the lobbyists or the legislators?

These important questions rise out of the charges and countercharges concerning irregularities at the recent session. Speaker Morris E. Osburn of the House thinks lobbyists are considerably more responsible than are legislators. In his view, "The slush-fund racket is used by unscrupulous promoters to line their pockets through the gullibility of certain business interests which seem to have been sold on the idea that every bill affecting their welfare must be accompanied by a slush fund."

Possibly there are instances in which the lobbyist promoted the slush fund, and pocketed the proceeds, while pretending to his clients that he had to grease palms in order to obtain the desired legislative action. Any such skulduggery should be exposed for what it is—obtaining money under false pretenses.

There have been so many reports, however, of legislators who solicited money, who promised a certain bill would be killed or passed if "the boys" got a handout, who asked for "at least a suit of clothes" in return for a favor, that it would be a grave mistake to center all the fire on any lobbyists who have been guilty of sharp practices.

Mr. Osburn may be credited with sincerity in his defense of legislators and his attack upon lobbyists. But his is merely an opinion, undocumented and unsubstantiated. It is one more statement proving the need for a searching investigation of the whole business, so that the people may have the facts, and any offending lobbyists or legislators may be exposed and duly punished, while the guiltless are vindicated.

Gov. Donnell is making a careful review of the available evidence, as is proper. With the investigative resources of the Attorney General's office and the Cole County authorities available, and an ample State fund on hand, it will be inexcusable, however, if the scandals are not probed to the botton.

The Legislature turned its back on such an investigation. Yet the issue did not die; instead, more reports of irregularities have been made since adjournment. Certainly the State cannot afford to shirk its responsibility as the Legislature did.

CLIMAX OF A GOOD MOVEMENT.

Gov. Donnell reprieved some 2300 persons yesterday in one gesture of executive clemency. The 2300 are babies who will be born in the coming year.

Until Gov. Donnell signed the baby health bill, these babies were doomed, according to medical statistics, to be born dead, blind or otherwise disabled by the ravages of syphilis. The baby health bill can save almost all of these babies, doctors believe, by its provision for tests and treatments, where needed, of expectant mothers.

Passage of the baby health bill is one of the few shining achievements of the late Legislature. With Gov. Donnell's signature, the law is ready to work, and the first stage of a broad attack on venereal disease in Missouri is completed.

A WILD AND HARMFUL UTTERANCE.

Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho says that the United States should rule the Americas. Taking the view that our "good neighbor" policy has failed, he proposes that we set up puppet governments in the Latin American countries; in other words, that we take a leaf from the Japanese in Manchuria and China, Hitler in Norway and France, and so on.

Senator Clark is within his rights in making this wild statement. But he is also far outside the bounds of reason. What he advocates is so preposterous that it would be unworthy of notice were it not for the attention it will have in the lower half of the hemisphere. For there are South Americans who have misread the intentions of the United States below the Equator. They will take the Clark proposal as representative of the true feelings of the United States, when in truth it could not be more unrepresentative.

If the Clark statement accords with the notions of anyone, it is Hitler's propaganda makers. In any case, it was reported in Berlin yesterday that "authorized German sources" predicted "sensational revelations" in the next day or two to prove that the United States aims to make South America a "colonial dependency."

The Idaho Senator could hardly have chosen a worse field in which to make a worse declaration. With the Nazis courting South America, he certainly could not have chosen a worse time. It will take a lot to repair the damage he has done, for his statement doubtless is conspicuous in the headlines in Buenos Aires, Santiago, Rio and Montevideo.

President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Welles have acted wisely in immediately repudiating the Clark statement, fantastic as it is.

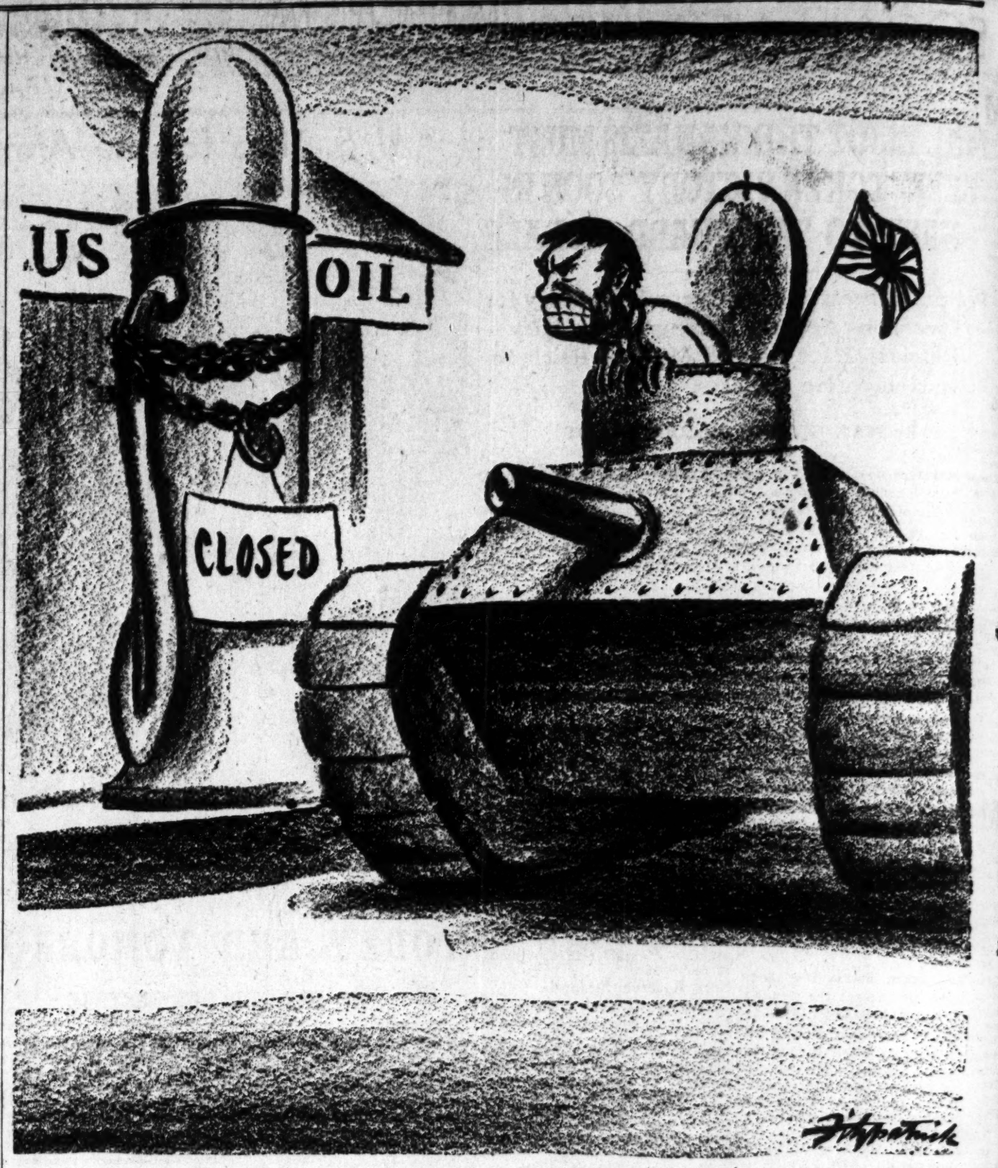
BIGGER THAN THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING.

Among the various and sundry things to be provided for the army, navy and Maritime Commission with the eight billion dollars which the President asked of Congress the other day is a new office building for the War Department.

It is to be built in Virginia, just outside the District of Columbia. It is to cost $35,000,000. It is to provide space for 40,000 workers. And it is to be *twice as big* as the Empire State Building.

The moral in this object lesson in vastness? Simply this: that the Congress and the President should not allow themselves to lose their sense of perspective amidst all this bigness, all this talk of billions. They should be ever conscious of what it means to add three zeroes to a figure already big.

There can be no economizing on defense. We cannot afford an army or navy almost big enough to win. Neither can we afford not to make every penny go just as far as possible. We cannot afford to let inefficiency, waste and downright graft go undetected under the cover of astronomical figures.



THE NEW ORDER IN ASIA.

Flaws in the Good Neighbor Policy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Writer questions whether Latin American peoples believe in our motives; past North American exploitation is remembered; U. S. tourists and lecturers irritate hosts, while Germans know how to cultivate them; urges viewing policy realistically, as self-defense.

Virginia Spence of Kennett, Mo., Recent Latin American Correspondent of Time, in The Christian Century.

I HAVE found many of my heroes, American as well as British, present as well as past, frankly debunked in Latin America. Policies which I had thought proved America a peaceful nation, whose leaders cared nothing for the exploitation or domination of other lands, now are regarded by the Latins as mere press talk.

The best example, perhaps, is the economic rule exerted over the Caribbean area by American interests. Back home, we hear proudly that our capital has "developed" these countries, little guessing the privileges which attach to that development.

Cuba, for instance, a one-crop country, depends upon sugar. Americans, with more than a billion dollars invested in the island, control this staple. And since Cuba's politics, business and daily life revolve about sugar, the men who control this crop have controlled Cuba.

Nicaragua, the gold country, is mined principally by Americans. Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica know well the power of the American fruit growers who farm their fertile coast lands.

Courtesy effectively screens the Latin's real attitude toward the "Colossus of the North." Men bow graciously and women smile over their fans.

The truth is that your host, in his heart, is scared—too many Americans already have come his way. Only by the most long-proved sincerity will you win his hesitant trust; only by unspeakable kindness can you convince him that you differ from the average tourist, who, anxious to see everything in a day, has often overrun the quiet of his native life.

* * *

Not long ago, we looked east and saw war; turning south, we pondered. Over the years that neighborhood, being unfamiliar to us, had been slightly distasteful, so we had simply made the most of its natural resources and ignored its people, seeking our friendships elsewhere.

Although this made the present situation a little embarrassing, we mistakenly presumed that the Latins could be flattered into form by a bit of gracious condescension. So we professed an overwhelming interest in that previously overlooked culture, blustered our compliments, and slipped them a handful of fat loans. Oh, yes, we promised from now on to be a "good neighbor." All this we called Pan-Americanism, and thought it the cleverest cure-all we had ever conceived.

Latins, too, had seen the war, and understood our little ruse. They hit upon the idea of playing ball as long as the money lasted but, in the end, avoiding any conflict which they felt designed to save Yankee imperialism. Two-timing has been difficult, however, and one by one they have reluctantly signed the mutual defense pacts. But many of these signatures are surface gestures only, and the Latin heart still reveals itself in anti-American outbursts.

Shocked by such seemingly ungrateful demonstrations, we attribute them to the work of fifth columns. Actually, they are our own sins finding us out. The fifth columns have marched in through trails which we ourselves blazed by not matching the understanding of our enemies.

There are old German shopkeepers in Latin America by the thousand, who came as young men, simply because they liked to travel. They learned the language, set up homes, raised families, and were careful never to snub the people who had shown them open hospitality. Their children were trained to be Germans, not Latins, but unlike American children, they were taught never to flaunt their nationality.

So well did they impress Latins that Nazi agents, coming years later, copied their attitudes. They joined forces with native anti-American groups and have capitalized on both the ill will strewn by unthinking Americans and the good will sown by the old-time Germans.

The ill will and the good will have fully matured. Grudges built over half a century cannot be erased by Uncle Sam's last-minute grandiose gestures. Nor will the trust tendered pre-Hitler Germans be shattered overnight by frightening tales of the new Germany.

* * *

Hitler does not greatly terrorize the Latin, anyway, because in these countries dictators are nothing new. The average Latin respects outright force. His hate he reserves for the meddling big brother and the "better than thou" manner in which Americans do business. He frankly detests clubwomen and reporters who hilariously dash around the hemisphere and think they have done 20 countries up brown in 60 days.

We started too late and have advanced too awkwardly to win the respect which Latins accord Germans. If we expect to hold all Latin America within our sphere of influence, we must recognize that our aim is selfish, and therefore our methods must be also.

Our leaders know this. Let us, then, not deceive ourselves that inter-American conferences and treaties and dinner parties are arranged for the common good of any participators except the 48 United States. Let us recognize that Nelson Rockefeller's Office for the Co-ordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics is, under its present program, a high-pressure American salesmanship organization.

By these methods we seek our own self-defense. Let's face that fact and stop feeding on the fallacy that we are being good neighbors. Only by fearless self-questioning, honest admissions and unbiased, unprejudiced judgments can we face the truth about what we are doing in Latin America—which is simply what it is necessary for us to do in order to protect our flanks in entering the European conflict.

WAR COMMUNIQUE ACCURACY.

From Periscope Department, Newsweek.

ANALYSIS of German and Russian communiques on the war up to this week yielded these general conclusions on their accuracy:

The Nazi communiques, now personally edited by Hitler, have been relatively accurate in statements of territory conquered, but their claims of material taken, and of overwhelming German superiority on land and in the air, have obviously been inflated.

The Russians have been generally accurate in admission of territory lost, but have greatly elaborated on their claims of successes. The Soviets have been unusually frank in admitting their own losses of both men and planes in some communiques, but have wildly exaggerated German losses, apparently to make their own seem less severe.

War and Poverty Rule The Oppressed Balkans

"The Untamed Balkans," by Frederic W. L. Kovacs. (Modern Age Books, New York.)

THE Balkans, the bridge between Europe and Asia, have for centuries been the battleground of armies and diplomats. Their history is one of invasion and oppression, of poverty and corruption, of betrayal and counter-betrayal.

Alexander of Macedonia, the Greeks, the Romans and the Crusaders used the Balkan bridge for their Oriental excursions; the Mongol hordes, the Persians and the Turks used it on their Western invasions. Latins, Germans, Greeks, Slavs, Mongols and Turks have met, fought and mingled. Remnants from each passing army remained, giving the peninsula dozens of nationalities, languages, religions and cultures.

Politically, economically and culturally, the Balkan peoples have never recovered from the centuries of paralyzing Turkish domination, but they have always struggled for liberty and self-determination.

Numerous secret societies, such as IMRO, formed to throw off foreign and domestic oppression, might have brought the Balkan peoples nearer their age-old vision of independence, but they degenerated into criminal or reactionary organizations which further oppressed and preyed on the peasant multitudes.

When the Turkish Empire began to decline in the eighteenth century, the great Powers of Europe—England, France, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Czarist Russia—realizing the strategic importance of the Balkan area, began to play the power politics which produced palace revolutions, engineered rebellions, political murders, comic opera kings and the various Balkan wars. Rulers came and went almost overnight; territories and populations were shuffled back and forth, and states militarily allied one year were at war with each other the next. The great Powers wanted disunity and undermined every attempt at federation.

* * *

Although the Balkans are largely agricultural and cattle-raising countries, most of the best land is held by the owners of vast estates. Illiteracy, poverty and disease are the lot of the landless peasants, who constitute two-thirds of the population. Agrarian reforms, with the introduction of modern machinery and scientific methods, are crying needs, according to this book's author, a newspaper man and a native of Southeastern Europe. He believes that Russia may play a decisive role in the future of the Balkans (the book went to press before the Russo-German war); that nationalism, among other evils, must be stamped out to make way for a Balkan federation.

Macedonia (now part of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece), Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia—these are the Balkans. Mr. Kovacs describes the past and present history, culture, economy and politics of each one up to 1941.

The book is not very thick, but it covers a lot of ground, nevertheless, for the author does not mince words. His observations of events and personalities are short, very often biting, and to the point. "The Untamed Balkans" makes lively and informative reading.

VIRGINIA DEMATTEIS.

Story of a Woman Surgeon.

"Gethsemane," by Jeny De Klein. (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.)

WHEN her parents are divorced, Viola Sims, aged 4, is sent to boarding school. We see her through a glass darkly as she grows up, minus parents, an emotional, headstrong girl. Medical school, a disastrous marriage, a difficult career as a surgeon and many romantic interludes make up this rather doubtful tale.

SOCIAL AC

MR. AND MRS. HARRY BAILEY MATHEWS JR. of Fairmount Park, Alton, Ill., and their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Mathews, plan to leave Saturday for a trip to California. They will be accompanied by Miss Maryan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis Adams of Memphis, Tenn., who will arrive Thursday to spend two days at the Mathews home. The group will go first to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will spend a week at the Santa Barbara Biltmore and then go to La Jolla for two weeks at the Casa de Manana. They will return early in September.

Miss Adams is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. She was in St. Louis visiting her grandmother late last month and shared honors with St. Louis debutantes at several parties. Miss Adams a graduate of Holton Arms in Washington this June, is a former classmate of Miss Mathews at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where Miss Mathews was graduated.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of New York, formerly of St. Louis, arrived for a visit last Saturday. Mr. Fraser has been out of town most of the time while Mrs. Fraser has been staying at the Park Plaza. They will leave tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have an apartment in New York and have leased a home in Greenwich, Conn., for the summer. Their daughter, Miss Sheila, made her debut in St. Louis last autumn.

* * *

To Leave for Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE LOISEL PAPIN of Hall's Ferry road, Florissant, with their children, Nicholas and Jerry, with Mr. Papin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Papin Jr. of Greystone Manor, Pevely, Mo., will leave Friday for Douglas, Mich., where they have leased adjoining cottages for the month of August.

Mrs. Loisel Papin's mother, Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, will leave next week for Little Boar's Head, N. H., where she is to spend several weeks at the summer home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson Jr. of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson with their children, Gail Arthur III and Elizabeth, will move to Houston, Tex., this fall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., 8 Thorndell drive, returned recently from Sea Island, Ga., where they spent their vacation at The Cloister.

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Miss Marjorie W. Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Henger, 3459 Halliday avenue, with her aunt, Miss Augusta Waldeck

"TORONTO!" "MONTREAL!" "QUEBEC!" "Aboard!"



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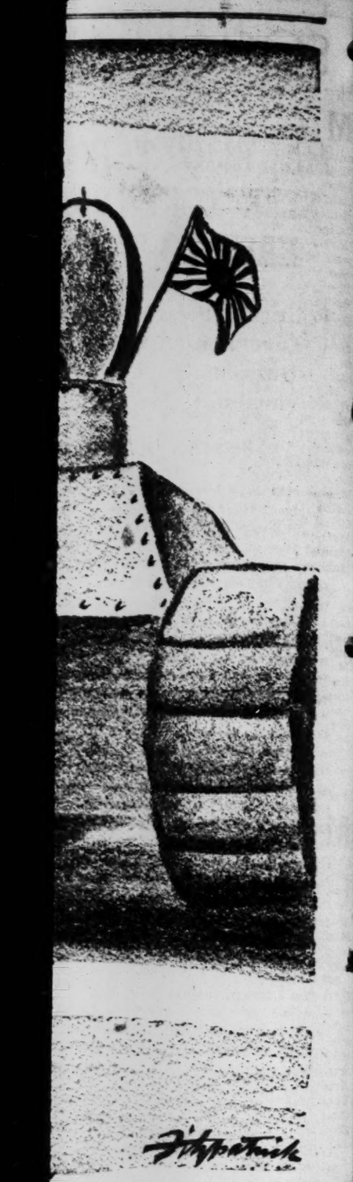
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r and Poverty Rule The Oppressed Balkans

"The Untamed Balkans," by Frederic W. L. Kovacs. (Modern Age Books, New York.)

HE Balkans, the bridge between Europe nd Asia, have for centuries been the eground of armies and diplomats. Their ry is one of invasion and oppression, verty and corruption, of betrayal and ter-betrayal.

xander of Macedonia, the Greeks, the ans and the Crusaders used the Balkan e for their Oriental excursions; the ol hordes, the Persians and the Turks it on their Western invasions. Latins, hans, Greeks, Slavs, Mongols and Turks met, fought and mingled. Remnants each passing army remained, giving peninsula dozens of nationalities, lan- es, religions and cultures.

litically, economically and culturally, the an peoples have never recovered from centuries of paralyzing Turkish domi- n, but they have always struggled for ty and self-determination.

umerous secret societies, such as IMRO, ed to throw off foreign and domestic ression, might have brought the Balkan les nearer their age-old vision of in- ndence, but they degenerated into crim- or reactionary organizations which r oppressed and preyed on the peas- multitudes.

hen the Turkish Empire began to decline e eighteenth century, the great Powers Europe—England, France, Austria-Hun- , Italy and Czarist Russia—realiz- the strategic importance of the Balkan , began to play the power politics which duced palace revolutions, engineered re- ons, political murders, comic opera s and the various Balkan wars. Rulers e and went almost overnight; territo- and populations were shuffled back and h, and states militarily allied one year e at war with each other the next. The t Powers wanted disunity and under- ed every attempt at federation.

• • •

lthough the Balkans are largely agricul- l and cattle-raising countries, most of best land is held by the owners of vast tes. Illiteracy, poverty and disease are lot of the landless peasants, who con- ute two-thirds of the population. Agrari- reforms, with the introduction of mod- machinery and scientific methods, are ng needs, according to this book's hor, a newspaper man and a native of theastern Europe. He believes that Rus- may play a decisive role in the future the Balkans (the book went to press be- the Russo-German war); that nation- m, among other evils, must be stamped to make way for a Balkan federation. Macedonia (now part of Yugoslavia, Bul- ia and Greece), Rumania, Bulgaria, ece, Albania and Yugoslavia—these are Balkans. Mr. Kovacs describes the past present history, culture, economy and itics of each one up to 1941.

he book is not very thick, but it covers a of ground, nevertheless, for the author s not mince words. His observations of nts and personalities are short, very en biting, and to the point. "The Un- ned Balkans" makes lively and informa- e reading. VIRGINIA DEMATTEIS.

Story of a Woman Surgeon.

thsemane," by Jeny De Klein. (Dorrance & Co., hiladelphia.)

HEN her parents are divorced, Viola Sims, aged 4, is sent to boarding hool. We see her through a glass dark- as she grows up, minus parents, an emo- nal, headstrong girl. Medical school, a sastrous marriage, a difficult career as surgeon and many romantic interludes ke up this rather doubtful tale.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. HARRY BAILEY MATHEWS JR. of Fairmount Park, Alton, Ill., and their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Mathews, plan to leave Saturday for a trip to California. They will be accompanied by Miss Maryan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis Adams of Memphis, Tenn., who will arrive Thursday to spend two days at the Mathews home. The group will go first to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will spend a week at the Santa Barbara Biltmore and then go to La Jolla for two weeks at the Casa de Manana. They will return early in September.

Miss Adams is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. She was in St. Louis visiting her grandmother late last month and shared honors with St. Louis debutantes at several parties. Miss Adams a graduate of Holton Arms in Washington this June, is a former classmate of Miss Mathews at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where Miss Mathews was graduated.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of New York, formerly of St. Louis, arrived for a visit last Saturday. Mr. Fraser has been out of town most of the time while Mrs. Fraser has been staying at the Park Plaza. They will leave tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have an apartment in New York and have leased a home in Greenwich, Conn., for the summer. Their daughter, Miss Sheila, made her debut in St. Louis last autumn.

• • •

To Leave for Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE LOISEL PAPIN of Hall's Ferry road, Florissant, with their children, Nicholas and Jerry, with Mr. Papin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Papin Jr. of Greystone Manor, Pevely, Mo., will leave Friday for Douglas, Mich., where they have leased adjoining cottages for the month of August.

Mrs. Loisel Papin's mother, Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, will leave next week for Little Boar's Head, N. H., where she is to spend several weeks at the summer home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson Jr. of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson with their children, Gail Arthur III and Elizabeth, will move to Houston, Tex., this fall.

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Miss Marjorie W. Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Henger, 3459 Halliday avenue, with her aunt, Miss Augusta Waldeck and her cousin, Miss Jeanne Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berry, 20 Fordyce lane, left Monday for Cape Cod. They will spend several weeks at The Stoneleigh Gables, Hyannisport, Mass.

• • •

Clelland A. Antrim, with his younger daughters, Miss Clelland and Miss Ruth Antrim, left today by motor by way of the Grand Canyon for a leisurely trip to La Jolla, Cal., where they will join Mrs. Antrim and their son, Charles Courtney Antrim, who have been there since early July. They have taken a house in La Jolla for the month of August. The Antrims recently took possession of their new home here at 7812 Gannon avenue.

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To Be Wed Oct. 9.

MISS JANET HAVERSTICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Haverstick, 6819 Waterman avenue, has chosen Thursday morning, Oct. 9, for her marriage to Dr. William Henry White Jr. The Rev. L. V. Ryan, S. J., is to officiate at St. Luke's Church. Oct. 9 is the wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents and her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bischoff.

Mrs. Charlotte Cross Just will be her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Edward L. Engler, the former Miss Dorothy Koken, Mrs. John Fuhrer Jr., who was Miss Esther Claire Baker, Mrs. Herbert O. Schrepel, who is the former Miss Mary Ann Davie, and Mrs. Thomas E. Gallagher of Eau Claire, Wis., the former Miss Jean Hopkins of St. Louis. Marilyn Bischoff and June Casey, cousins of the bride-elect, will be flower girls; Andrew Tegethoff Jr., another cousin, ringbearer.

Attendants will be announced later for Dr. White, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. White, 4911 Maffitt place.

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Miss Dimple Dunford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, 632 Audubon drive, has as her guests for two weeks Miss Florence Ann Hudson of Nashville, Tenn., one of her classmates at Ward-Belmont Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Dunford will give a house party this week end for their daughter and Miss Hudson at their country home, Dunhaven, at Potosi, Mo. About 12 young guests will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunford and their daughter will leave in about two weeks for Detroit, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Monahan. After their stay there they will take a boat trip to Sault Sainte Marie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friess, 321 Belt avenue, and Tyrie W. Lyon, 4957 McPherson avenue, left yesterday for a month's motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., and through the Great Smoky Mountains.

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To Be Wed Saturday.

MISS ALTHEA LOUISE HARVEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Harvey, 82 Lake Forest, and Edwards A. Rice will be married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Little Flower. The Rev. Joseph Tammany will officiate.

Mrs. Philip E. Hancock, twin sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Manley M. Rice Jr. will be best man. Charles Harvey, brother of the bride, and Robert Rice, the bridegroom's brother, will be ushers.

After the wedding Mr. Rice and his bride will live in Columbia, Mo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley M. Rice, 450 South Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves.

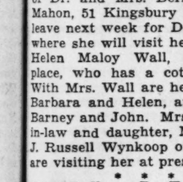
Miss Laura Feuerbacher, Mrs. Walter Ambo of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Philip E. Hancock and Miss Frances Mary Rice, sister of Mr. Rice, were hostesses at a luncheon and kitchen shower Saturday at the country home of Miss Feuerbacher's mother, Mrs. Max W. Feuerbacher in Cedar Hill, Mo. Today Miss Henrietta Schlesinger gave a luncheon at her home, 147 North Meramec street, Clayton. Mrs. John C. Russell, 2426 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, will give a miscellaneous shower tomorrow.



—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS PEGGY McMAHON Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, 51 Kingsbury place, who will leave Aug. 8 for Dennis, Mass., to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Wall of 4905 Argyle place, at her summer home.

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ASCAP ACCEPTS BASIS FOR NBC AGREEMENT

Tentative Approval for Proposal Submitted by Network.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers said today it had approved tentatively the basis of an agreement with the National Broadcasting Co. to return ASCAP music to NBC programs.

An ASCAP spokesman said the proposal was submitted by NBC and approved by ASCAP last night, but was being returned today with the request that NBC eliminate certain clauses which ASCAP says have nothing to do with rates of payment for ASCAP music.

The society's music has been missing from NBC outlets since Jan. 1 in a dispute over payment rates.

Last May 12 ASCAP's similar dispute with the Mutual Broadcasting System was ended when the two organizations reached agreement independent of other broadcasting companies.

ASCAP said the NBC proposal had no connection with its similar dispute with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Last month, Niles Trammell, president of NBC, proposed an agreement with ASCAP for NBC networks and stations managed and operated by the company.

This proposal, understood to be basically the settlement tentatively approved by ASCAP, suggested payment by NBC of 2½ per cent on network commercial business for ASCAP music and 2 per cent by individual stations.

CONVICTED REPUBLICAN BOSS TAKES OUT MARRIAGE LICENSE

Enoch Johnson, of Atlantic City, to Wed Woman He Courted 10 Years.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30 (AP).—The Municipal Marriage License Bureau disclosed today that Enoch L. Johnson, 58 years old, Atlantic County Republican leader under conviction for income tax evasion, had taken out a license to wed Miss Florence Osbeck, 33, former stage beauty he has escorted for 10 years.

Miss Osbeck, a native of Philadelphia, where her father was a street car conductor, had announced their engagement three years ago.

Johnson's attorneys are scheduled to argue for a new trial in United States District Court at Camden tomorrow. Should this be denied, Johnson would face sentence on Friday to a possible maximum of 10 years in prison and $20,000 fine on his conviction on two counts of evading payment of income taxes.

REXFORD TUGWELL NOMINATED FOR PUERTO RICO GOVERNOR

One of Original New Deal Advisers, He Will Succeed Guy J. Swope.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP). Rexford G. Tugwell of New York, one of the original New Deal advisers in the agriculture administration, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Governor of Puerto Rico.

Tugwell will succeed Guy J. Swope of Harrisburg, Pa., who resigned today to become director of the division of territories and island possession in the Interior Department. Tugwell's selection as chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico recently was announced.

HARRY F. KLINE NAMED TO CHARITIES SOLICITATION BOARD

Mayor Selects Former Leader of Waterworks Strike to Represent Central Trades.

Harry F. Kline, financial secretary of the AFL Operating Engineers' Local No. 2 and a leader of the strike at the city waterworks in 1938, was appointed a member of the Charities Solicitations Commission by Mayor William Dee Becker today. The commission has supervision over the granting of licenses to charitable organizations for solicitation of funds.

A. G. KLEIN, DEMOCRAT, IS ELECTED CONGRESSMAN

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — Arthur G. Klein, Democrat, was elected to Congress yesterday from New York's Fourteenth Congressional District to fill the vacancy created by the death of M. Michael Edelstein, Democrat.

Klein polled 8674 votes in a special election to 3337 for George A. Hastings, Republican, and 714 for Leonard H. Wacker, American Labor. Klein had the support of the Liberty party.

FUNERAL OF C. H. WILLBRAND

Services Tomorrow for Retired Farmer, Bank Board Chairman.

Funeral services for Casper H. Willbrand, retired farmer, chairman of the board of St. Charles Savings Bank, will be at 9:30 a. m., tomorrow at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles.

Mr. Willbrand, 91 years old, died of a heart attack in his sleep Monday night. Maintaining unusual activity for his age, he served as a director of the bank 35 years and as chairman for the last two. He retained ownership of land near Orchard Farm, north of St. Charles, although he had not himself farmed it for several years. Surviving are two sons and three daughters.

King Carol in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, July 30 (AP).—Former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Elena Lupescu arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz. A member of Carol's party said he planned to stay at least two months in Mexico.

ROOSEVELT TELLS SERGT. ALVIN YORK MOVIE THRILLED HIM

President Shakes Hands With World War Hero Who Is Subject of Film.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt shook hands today with Sergt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee, World War hero, and told him he had been thrilled by a motion picture portraying York's capture of 132 Germans.

The veteran went to the White House with his wife and 15-year-old son, Woodrow Wilson York, and was received by the President in the presence of the Tennessee Congressional delegation and Gov. Prentice Cooper.

As he took York's hand, the President said:

"Did you know that I saw your film? I saw a special preview 10 days ago and I was really thrilled. Of course, I didn't care so much for the killing and I guess you feel that way about it too."

"That's exactly right," York replied.

Then, with a chuckle, the President said he wished "you had got old Cordell to take the role himself," referring to Secretary of State Hull, also a Tennessean.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

stop to analyze the position. The Communist chief is the guiding force for all Soviet activities. It is he who not only built the Red army to its present strength, but had the vision to create vast industrial enterprises to support this war machine.

Furthermore, Stalin himself has been mixed with revolution and war since he was a youth. It is true that in the civil wars following the establishment of the Communist regime he served mainly as a political officer, but this didn't halt his military education. Under the Communist scheme of affairs, the military and political are not so sharply separated as in most other countries.

British Premier Churchill long has had the reputation of being a great military strategist. And yet his personal contact with burning powder probably has been less than has Stalin's.

It is hard to conceive of any major military operation being undertaken by the British forces in the field without the O K of the Prime Minister and his advisers in London. Why, then, should it be so strange that Stalin and his council should be in supreme command? Apparently they have merely cut out the middleman—the commander in chief.

Whatever criticism there may be of this plan of operating, it seems to have worked up to this point. Possibly a great crisis on the battle front might show the need of a high command on the ground.

DEWEY NOT TO RUN AGAIN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY POST

He Has Been Mentioned as Republican Nominee for Governorship.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced today in a seven-word statement: "I shall not run for District Attorney. His term expires this year.

Dewey was an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination last year. His four-year term expires next Dec. 31.

Some observers said that inasmuch as Dewey has been prominently mentioned as a possible Republican nominee for Governor next year, he could not afford politically to enter a doubtful city contest this year. He ran unsuccessfully for the Governorship in 1938.

TRAFFIC DEATHS IN U.S. SHOW 17 PCT. RISE

16,810 Killed in Six Months —Record Indicated for Year.

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP).—Traffic deaths in the nation during the first half of 1941 increased 17 per cent over the same period of 1940, a trend which the National Safety Council said today indicated a record for the year.

The six-month total was 16,810, or 2390 more than the 14,420 for the same 1940 period.

Unless the trend is checked, the council said, the 1941 total will exceed 40,000, compared with last year's 34,500. The last half of the year invariably brings the heaviest toll.

The council said the rise could be explained only in part by more travel, for travel increased only 12 per cent, while deaths increased 17. Consequently, the mileage death rate was 5 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

"This is especially disturbing," the council said, "since even in years when the traffic toll has increased, the mileage death rate has dropped."

The death increase was general throughout the nation, only nine states cutting their traffic fatalities during the first half of the year.

Six-month low death rate leaders in the highest population group were Milwaukee, 9.2; New York, 9.57; Boston, 9.62; Washington, 10.2. The St. Louis rate was 11.8.

$1,000,000 'SUPER' MARKET AT HAMPTON TO BE REOPENED

Hampton Village Market, the $1,000,000 "super" market at Hampton avenue and Chippewa street, will be reopened and operated under a 10-year lease by Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market, Inc., a new company headed by Joseph Bettendoff, president of Bettendorf's Select Foods, Inc., operator of a group of food stores, it was announced today.

The firm will operate the entire market after extensive alterations and improvements have been made. These will include installation of terrazzo floors, new lighting and store fixtures and construction of a warehouse. This work is expected to take four months.

The market has been closed since last Jan. 4, when an association of 12 merchant tenants, which had operated the place for two months after taking over the lease following a legal controversy with the promoter, Harry Brinkop, announced the market was being closed for alterations. The Boulevard Frontage Co., owner of the building, took possession 10 days later, after declaring the lease forfeited for failure to make the Jan. 1 rent payment of $1666.

DR. FREDERICH EICHBERG, AUSTRIAN SCIENTIST, DIES

Inventor of Motor in Use on Locomotives in U. S. Worked for Vultee Corporation.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 30 (AP). — Dr. Frederick Eichberg, 65 years old, Austrian scientist, inventor and engineer, died in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital here today from a heart attack and pneumonia.

At the time of his death Dr. Eichberg was consulting research engineer for the Stinson division of the Vultee Aircraft Corporation plant at Wayne, Mich.

Before coming to the United States from Austria in 1938, Eichberg for 30 years was director of the Allgemeine Ellectricsche Gesellschaft and for 11 years general manager of the Linke-Hoffman Car and Locomotive factory at Breslau, Germany.

He invented the single phase Winter Eichberg motor, now in use in railroad locomotives in the United States and England.

Tomorrow at SWOPES!

Clean-Up Sale!

450 Pairs Women's Summer Shoes

Originally $6.75 to $10.95 — — $3

Better be here early! Odds and ends of street, afternoon and sports shoes originally much more—at $3, while they last. Sizes incomplete.

ALL SALES FINAL — Swopes 905 LOCUST — NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Gen. Johnson —

Gen. MacArthur, Expert on Orient, Perfect Choice for Philippines.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

THIS is a column about three guys—very important guys just now. If it is ga-ga and sentimental it has no business to be. Within the hour I have had two teeth out. But I have enough close personal experience with these men to write about them at first-hand and not on remote control. They are Fiorello LaGuardia and Bob Moses—and I couple them for a good reason—and Douglas MacArthur, who has just been appointed our military pro-council in the Orient.

With these gents I have both tangled and embraced—agreed and disagreed, cuddled like kittens and fought like cats. But, whether it was a fight or a frolic, I always came away with a wholesome respect for their ability, courage and value as American leaders.

Le me speak first of MacArthur. He was my classmate at West Point in the days when the academy was so small that classmates knew each other better than many brothers—a circumstance which decided many campaigns of the Civil War because opposing West Point commanders knew each other so well, or their staff officers did, that each commander knew what the other would do in a given set of circumstances because he was so well aware of his character.

Perfect Choice

MacArthur was the perfect choice for the Orient. Like his father, before him, he is almost too brave for high command. There is no room here to tell of his exploits—which are those of a d'Artagnon. He can't resist going over the top with his men. As an ex-Chief of Staff, he knows the Oriental and especially the Philippine problem better than any other officer. As an intimate of "Casey" Quezon he knows the Philippine problem better. And he is brilliant—almost beyond belief. A little spectacular and theatrical perhaps, but that is a detail. The Philippine army is his own creation. You couldn't have sifted the whole army and made a better selection than the President's.

Apart from wise fiscal management, utter cleanliness in politics, proved courage of an extraordinary degree, unexampled effort and complete contempt for his own financial interests, it is trite to say that Fiorello LaGuardia is the best Mayor New York ever had.

New Yorkers probably do not realize as emphatically as familiars revisiting the city at intervals what has been done to better it. But you can't drive all around it as I have done after a considerable absence and not simply marvel at what, to me at least, seems a literal miracle in municipal improvement.

LaGuardia, Dough Getter.

For the actual work, of course, my other sometime opponent, Bob Moses, deserves the unlimited praise and respect that he seems justly to be getting. But Fiorello supported him regardless of politics and, above all, got the dough out of the Federal kitty to do it.

That has sometimes been criticised because the Little Flower's dough-getting accomplishments have not been equaled elsewhere in the United States. But people who say that frequently forget that New York contributes an even larger "put" in taxes than the ratio she "takes" out of the colossal Federal jackpot. If he didn't insist on a proportionate share in return, LaGuardia would be failing on his job.

Maybe the latter part of this column may seem to have a local aspect too narrow for a column of national circulation. I think not. LaGuardia is up for re-election. In the second or third most important job in the United States he has written a record of faithful and efficient public service which is an example for the world. It is of immediate and intense national interest that such service should be recognized and rewarded. I would as soon think complacently of General Motors firing Alfred Sloan, as of the rejection by New York City of the most valuable public servant in recent political history.

E. H. Gerst Estate Put at $69,118.

Eugene H. Gerst, owner of the Mound City Loan Co., who died July 2, left an estate of $69,118, it was shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Almost two-thirds of the estate, or $41,809, was represented by the small loan firm's accounts receivable, while bonds accounted for $23,533. Gerst's will divided the estate equally between his wife and a son, Joseph F. Gerst.

Dead in Arkansas



—Associated Press Photo.

HARVEY C. COUCH.

H. C. COUCH, SOUTHERN UTILITY OFFICER, DIES

Head of Arkansas Power Co. and of Railway Succumbs at Hot Springs, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 30 (AP).—Harvey Cowley Couch, 63 years old, Southern utility and rail man, died at Couchwood, his summer home on Lake Catherine near here this morning.

Couch, head of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and Kansas City Southern-Louisiana & Arkansas Railway lines, had been in ill health for more than a year and gravely ill since Sunday.

All members of his family were at his bedside when Couch died.

Couch was born Aug. 21, 1877, near Magnolia, Ark., the son of Thomas C. Couch, Methodist minister-farmer, had a country grade and high school education and started his business career as a grocer-boy and later as a railway mail clerk.

His first outstanding success was the organization of a 15-mile rural telephone line in North Louisiana, which he developed into a property that sold to the Bell interests in 1911 for $1,500,000. His Arkansas Power and Light Co. hookup grew from two small plants purchased at Arkadelphia and Melvern, Ark., about 30 years ago.

He became a well known figure in utility and railroad development in the Southwest, but in recent years had confined his activity to further expansion of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., and the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railroads which he headed.

Frequently, Couch acted as chairman of committees to raise and supervise the expenditure of funds for charitable and relief work.

Until his death, Couch retained membership on the boards of trustees of Edison Electric Institute, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and his hometown church at Pine Bluff. He was a national councillor for the United State sChamber of Commerce also.

Positions which he had held during his career included: Directorships with the United Gas Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Eighth District Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and the Chase National Bank of New York.

Medal for Clayton Cadet.

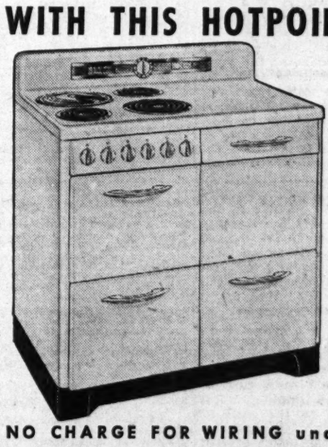
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., July 30. —Giles B. Withington, Clayton, Mo., a Washington University student, received the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary gold medal yesterday as the outstanding cadet in the R. O. T. C. anti-aircraft units from seven universities completing six weeks training here.

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DEALERS ARE ALSO SHOWING MODERN ELECTRIC RANGES

FRUSTRATED COUP IN BOLIVIA LINKED TO RUSSIAN WAR

Berlin Is Said to Have Wanted to Seize South America Control Before Defeat of Soviets.

By ALLEN HADEN

(The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Correspondence. Copyright, 1941.)

BUENOS AIRES, July 23 (By Clipper).—This month's frustrated putsch in Bolivia was just a backwash of Germany's frantic decision in March of this year to attack Soviet Russia before the "Lease-Lend" measure and American rearmament should become so overwhelmingly powerful as to wrest the initiative from Berlin and give it to Washington. Information in this writer's possession supports that conclusion.

Hardly a week had passed after President Roosevelt's signature of the "Lease-Lend" Bill, March 11, when the four Nazi envoys to Argentina, Peru, Chile and Bolivia met in Santiago, Chile. It was then that Baron Edmund von Thermann, Ambassador to Argentina, just back from Germany, gave the go-ahead signal on Germany's streamlined technique to seize South American countries by German-fomented revolutions of "nationalist" parties.

This technique of seizing South America through "nationalist" parties, had been theoretically in effect since 1937. With Hitler's surprise diversion in Russia, Baron von Thermann was instructed to order the speedup of direct action on the new lines, so that when Russia had been beaten to its knees, England and the United States would be faced by a fait accompli in Europe, Asia, and South America.

Rehearsal in Bolivia.

Berlin hoped that England would see all continental Europe including Russia under German control. The United States would see South America controlled by "nationalist" (Nazi) governments. It was hoped by Germany that Japan could be relied upon to prevent United States action in South America by keeping the navy engaged in the Pacific.

This plan to "blitzpeace" the world was detailed to your correspondent by a highly reliable member of the secret political police of a South American country.

Germany's new technique to seize South America received its first full-dress workout in Bolivia. The plan was to stage a revolution and install a nationalist government headed by Capt. Elias Belmonte, Bolivian air attache in Berlin, who would be under the direct influence of the German Minister in La Paz, as the tin-pot Fuehrer.

While not premature, the plot was frustrated by President Gen. Enrique Penaranda's quick action following discovery of Capt. Belmonte's correspondence with the German Minister, Ernst Wendler. Last Saturday, July 19, Wendler was declared persona non grata.

Dictators Fight Nazis.

The Nazis' new technique works best in so-called democratic countries, worst in one-man governments. It thrives on a confused political scene like Chile's and Argentina's where each man's opinion, good or bad, must be heard, for one of the first Nazi principles is to keep local differences boiling. The Germans failed in Brazil the day President Getulio Vargas agreed to build Pan American bases. The technique failed wtih Dr. Vargas—and with Gen. Penaranda. It is the dictatorships which have been best able to handle the new Nazi threat.

With the Argentine authorities in possession of a secret code message, Nazi agents are proved to have fomented the recent Peru-Ecuador frontier battles. The message was discovered by the Argentine Congressional Investigating Committee.

Typed on onionskin paper, the code message was found tucked inside a short wave radio set seized by the investigating committee's chairman, Raul Damonte Taborda, on its smuggled return from Peru, where it was refused entry. The message ordered all Nazi agents in Peru and Bolivia to follow the instuctions issued by the four Nazi envoys at their meeting in Santiago, last March.

Local experts believe the set was designed for use not in Lima but on the Peru-Ecuador battlefields by Nazi agents communicating with the Gestapo headquarters in Barcelona, which relays to Berlin.

Continental ramifications deriving from the investigating committee's lucky find are not exhausted yet. The discovery confirms that Argentina is the nerve center of espionage and subversion in South America. Hence, the Nazis are taking a last ditch stand and brazening out the scandal. And hence the arrogant tone of Berlin's protests of Argentina's "crass violation of international law" and Von Thermann's notes to the Argentine Foreign Office demanding the return of the seized radio set. For, if the nerve center were destroyed Nazi agitation all over the continent would be paralyzed.

Von Thermann has won a hollow victory by his protests, however. Damonte Taborda has agreed to return the radio and other confiscated property but is turning over all his evidence to the Federal courts to decide whether Argentine law has been violated.

Accused of Burning Child



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRANK DOLADEE (right), 46, was arraigned in Chicago Felony Court on a charge of holding the hands of his 7-year-old son, FRANKLIN (left), over a kitchen range. Between them is the boy's mother and a court officer. Doladee said he was punishing the boy for theft. He was held in $1000 bond for a hearing Sept. 4.

STIMSON APOLOGY, KNOX STATEMENT GIVEN TO WHEELER

Secretary of War Says Anti-War Cards Were Not Aimed Specifically at Troops in Service.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, received a public apology from Secretary of War Stimson for harsh criticism and a personal explanation from Secretary of the Navy Knox for the temporary denial of a naval commission to the Senator's son.

Stimson's statement of apology, issued through the War Department late yesterday, said the Secretary did not think that Wheeler intended to direct anti-war postcards specifically to soldiers. Stimson also expressed regret for his statement that cards sent under Wheeler's signature to army camps approached treason.

Stimson declared, however, that not three, as Wheeler had said, but several hundred of the circulars reached army men and that a departmental investigation showed "organized attempts, by other persons, to arouse disloyalty" among troops.

The circulars to which Stimson referred were postcards, which went through the mails postage free by virtue of Wheeler's signature printed on them, Wheeler said that 1,000,000 cards were sent to a cross-section of the American public and some were forwarded to army camps.

The other incident involved Wheeler's son, Richard, 23 years old, to whom a naval commission was at first refused, then granted.

Knox was said by a Wheeler aid to have called on Wheeler a short time ago to explain how it happened.

The first word of Richard Wheeler's case came from Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, who told the Senate yesterday that an unnamed Admiral had asked Richard whether he shared his father's views on national policy.

When young Wheeler said yes, Walsh related, the Admiral declared: "There is no place in the navy for you." Walsh said Knox subsequently reviewed the file and ordered the granting of the commission.

Stimson's Statement.

Stimson's statement, which Wheeler called "a very decent thing," follows in full:

"An inquiry now being made by the War Department of the post-offices of the larger cantonments of the army indicates that not three but at least several hundred of the circulars sent out by Senator Wheeler did reach soldiers of the United States army.

"The inquiry has also developed evidence of organized attempts by other persons, to arouse disloyalty on the part of the soldiers in the cantonments towards the training plans of their officers. The danger to the national defense of such attempts is obvious and will receive the careful attention of the department.

"On the basis of Senator Wheeler's statement in the Senate as to the time and method of the issuance of his circular, I believe that he has shown the absence of any intent on his part to circularize the soldiers in the training camps. I am sorry that on the basis of incomplete evidence, I made a statement last week which carried a contrary implication."

$35,000 Judgment Sustained.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today sustained a District Court judgment of $35,000 against the Terminal Railroad Association in favor of William A. Staengel, 131 East Felton street, St. Louis County, a former switchman, Staengel, 49 years old, charged that he had suffered a serious spine injury that aggravated a dormant case of arthritis, thereby disabling him since last Dec. 19, when he was thrown off a railroad car during switching operations in the Eleventh street yards.

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DEATHS

AHEARN, JOHN B. (JOCK)—5109 Ashland av., Tues., July 29, 1941, 2:20 p. m., beloved husband of Marlouise Ahearn (nee Derouin), dear father of Francis, Olive Tonnsen, Madeline Wollbrinck, Cornelia Dennehy, James (Bud), John D., Douglas, Rosemary and Joseph Ahearn, dear brother of Frank Ahearn, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Member of V. F. W., Spanish-American Nelson Cole Camp No. 2, recording secretary of Lathers' Union Local No. 73.
Eau Claire (Wis.) papers please copy.

ANZALONE, ANTHONY—2132 Sixty-ninth st., entered into rest Sat., July 26, 1941, dear husband of Antoinette Anzalone, dear father of Mrs. J. Enea, Mrs. J. Graczyk, Mrs. R. E. Kluner, Mrs. L. Aldrich, Jean, Tony, Salvatore and Sarah Anzalone, dear brother of Joe, John and Frank Anzalone, dear brother-in-law of Tony and Charles Lombardo and Mrs. G. Woodrow, dear son-in-law of Viti Lombardo, our grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son's Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., July 31, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BECKER, HATTIE (nee Wheeler)—Tues., July 29, 1941, wife of William H. Becker, deceased, and aunt of Edward A. Becker.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 9 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Readsville, Mo. Mrs. Becker was a member of Constancy Chapter, No. 452, O. E. S.

BEYER, KATIE (nee Wappler) — 3660 Bates st., at Shreveport, La., Tues., July 29, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Ernst F. Beyer, dear mother of Henry A. Beyer, Mrs. Marguerite Becker and Katherine Senger, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., later. Member of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

BURST, GEORGE O.—Of 4268 Flad, on Wed., July 30, 1941, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Burst (nee Wechsler), dear father of Geo. E. Maydell and Grace Burst, dear son of Rosa Burst, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BYRAN, SHIRLEY—3128 N. 13th st., Tues., July 29, 1941, 6:40 a. m., our darling daughter, sister and granddaughter.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Aug. 1, 9 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DAVIS, ANNIE—5346 Claxton av., Mon., July 28, 1941, dear wife of the late Joseph Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Viola Boll and the late Mrs. Alice Conway, dear mother-in-law of Herman Boll, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harrall Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Philip Neri Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DITTRICH, JOSEPH—1900 Sullivan av., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Aurelia Dittrich (nee Heinisch), dear father of Marie and Leo Dittrich, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Liborius Parish.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers please copy.

DONALDSON, WILLIAM JR.—2902 N. 21st st., Tues., July 29, 1941, dear brother of Hugh H., John (Alex) and Donald Donaldson, Mrs. Bessie Thornton and Mrs. Mary Krause Langa, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., July 31, 10 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. World War veteran. Military funeral.

DU BOIS, MAGDALENA B. (nee Pieper)—Of Wentzville, Mo., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved wife of Louis Du Bois, our dear mother, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 9 a. m. from St. Patrick's Church, Wentzville, Mo.

FRANKE, AMELIA M. E. (nee Meyer)—Of Green Park rd., Affton, Mo., Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved wife of Henry C. Franke, dear mother of Charles, Harry and Oscar Franke, Mrs. Irene Muelker, Mrs. Ella von [illegible], Mrs. Lillian Elme, Mrs. Ella Perstrope, Mrs. Florence Wuch, Mrs. Mildred Struessel and Mrs. Agnes Taylor, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Thurs., July 31, 1941, then removed to St. John's Ev. Church, Mehlville, Mo., for services, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery. Member St. John's Ladies' Aid.

FROESCHLE, LOUISE M.—On Tues., July 29, 1941, mother of Mrs. Milton F. Reitz, Mrs. J. F. Haas, Mrs. R. J. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. E. Welch, Waldemar W. and Harry B. Froeschle.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Fri., 10 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Mo.

FUNK, ANNA (nee Gebauer)—5361 Pershing, Sat., July 26, 1941, 10:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late J. H. Funk of Alhambra, Ill., dear mother of Mrs. Emma Dalber, Clara A., Lucy A., George B. and Leo W. Funk, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
In state at Alexander & Sons, 6175 Delmar, until Wed., a. m., thence to home of Mrs. Emma Dalber at Alhambra, Ill. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Thurs., July 31, at St. Elizabeth's Church at Marine, Ill. Interment St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

GOG, JOSEPH F.—Sun., July 27, 1941, 5:45 p. m., beloved husband of Goldah (Sammy) Gog (nee Bugg), dear brother of Teresa Gog, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, 6th and Biddle. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

GRIESBAUM, PHILIP—Of Lebanon, Ill., passed away July 28, 1941, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Griesbaum (nee Glanzner).
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 10 a. m., from the Presbyterian Church at Lebanon, Ill. Interment College Hill Cemetery. Body will lie in state at Meyer Funeral Home until 9 a. m. Fri.

GROOM, W. FRANK—Sat., July 26, 1941, at Des Moines, Ia.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrival in St. Louis Thurs. morning.

HAMPE, OTTO SR.—Of 4073 Alma av., entered into rest Tues., July 29, 1941, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary L. Hampe (nee Flachmeier), dear father of Mrs. Laura L. Cramer, Otto F., Eugene M. and Oliver D. Hampe, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 81st year.
Services Fri., Aug. 1, 3 p. m., at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Hampe was a member of Bookbinders Union, Local No. 18.

HAUSTEIN, HUGO—6317 Lennox, Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of Mary Haustein (nee Hamm), dear father of Mrs. Marie Saffley, Mrs. Thelma Dudley, Donald, Robert and Harold Haustein, our dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m., thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

HOULIHAN, SDWARD M.—6262 Itaska av., entered into rest Tues., July 29, 1941, 9:07 a. m., beloved husband of Marie A. Houlihan (nee Hogan), dear father of Margaret Houlihan, dear brother of William J. and David Houlihan and Mrs. William Keyes, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., Aug. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. of R. T., Division 64, and Missouri Pacific Veterans' Association.

HUTKIN, ANNA—Tues., July 29, 1941, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Steinberg, Mrs. Esther Michael, Mrs. Sadie Cohen, Mrs. Ethel Sherman, David, Celia, Henry and Julius Hutkin.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Thurs., 10:30 a. m.

JERNER, MRS. LOUIS (nee Hattie Hoevel)—Of 5246 Plover av., on Tues., July 29, 1941, at 9:30 a. m., my dear wife, dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Kleffmann, Mrs. Arleen Buechler and Vernon W., our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Aug. 1, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of Women's Guild of Salvator Evangelical Reformed Church.

KILKENNY, CATHERINE—Mon., July 28, 1941, dear sister of James and the late Mrs. J. E. Riley and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Edward, Thomas, Patrick and John Kilkenny, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KREUTZER, HENRY W.—4164 Arsenal st., suddenly Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of the late Catherine Kreutzer, dear father of Dr. Walter A. Kreutzer, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Spirit of St. Louis Council No. 767, Royal Arcanum.

LACKLAND, EDWIN J. (BUD)—5258 Cote Brilliante av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 3:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Tillie Lackland (nee Sutter), dear father of Howard Lackland and dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Burkart, Mrs. Myrtle Bloom and William Lackland, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 31, 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

LEBER, KATHERINE (nee Schuler) — 1222 Sidney, Tues., July 29, 1941, 9:40 a. m., widow of the late Christ Leber, dear mother of Andrew, Joseph and Anna Bertich, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., Aug. 1, 9:30 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LLOYD, OSCAR J.—4265 Fair av., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of Mae Lloyd (nee Whiteside), dear stepfather of Mrs. Katherine Barkmeier, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 10 a. m. from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand-Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Lloyd was a member of Painters' Union No. 46.

LOTTMANN, HATTIE (nee Stuermann)—On Tues., July 29, 1941, at 10:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late John F. Lottmann, dear mother of Harry J., Mrs. Laura Meyers, Edward C., August A., William J. and Mrs. Bernadine Hillebrand, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Remains at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Fri., Aug. 1, thence to Independent Congregational Church, Fair and Margaretta avs. Services at 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of Ladies Aid of Independent Congregational Church, North St. Louis Pleasure Club, St. Louis Chapter of American War Mothers.

LOVE, ALLEN FRANCIS—Tues., July 29, 1941, beloved husband of Alice Brown Love, dear father of Allen F. Love Jr. and Mrs. Ellen Love Jones, dear son of Mrs. Anna Love, our dear brother, grandfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Fri., Aug. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARCZEWSKI, JULIUS (MARTIN)—Entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 3 a. m., dear brother of William, John, Thomas, Mrs. Ann Power, Frank and Marie, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORENZ, JULIUS L.—2907 Meramec st., asleep in Jesus Mon., July 28, 1941, husband of the late Lillian Morenz, dear father of Mrs. Lillian Jakle, Robert, Bernice Morenz and Mrs. Melba Livingston, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle, in his 64th year.
Body will lie in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until 10 a. m., Thurs., July 31. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson-Armand pl. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

QUATTROCHI, FRANCES — 4947 St. Louis av., July 28, 1941, widow of Michael Quattrochi, mother of Mrs. Rose Rizzo, Mrs. Josephine Torregrossa, Mrs. William Russo, Mrs. Sam Mazzola and our sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., July 31, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

QUINLIVAN, JAMES — Mon., July 28, 1941, 6:40 p. m., dear father of James P. and Edward J., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name, St. Vincent de Paul, German St. Vincent's Orphan Societies of Resurrection Church and St. Louis Police Veterans' Association. Members of the Police Veterans' Association will meet at Gebken Benz Mortuary Thurs. morning, 8:30.

RAINEY, WARREN R. MD.—Entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of Eugenia Marshall Rainey, father of George Marshall and Robert.
Body at family residence, 17 Washington ter., Mon. evening until Tues. afternoon. Funeral at Salem, Ill., Thurs., 4 p. m.

RITTER, MAGDALENA (nee Frueh)—5388 Queens av., entered into rest on Tues., July 29, 1941, at 3:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Leopold Ritter, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Mrs. Ritter in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m., Fri., Aug. 1, thence removed to St. Stephen's Evangelical Church, Halls Ferry rd. and McLaren av. Service same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ROACH, MARGARET (nee Connolly)—Of 1225 Morrison av., Wed., July 30, 1941, dear mother of Pearl Swehla and Mary Knight, dear sister of Sabina Bascom, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

DEATHS

ROBINSON, JENNIE (nee Creamer) — 3916 Cora av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 2:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Richard Robinson, dear mother of Mrs. Ann Schultz, Mrs. Maggie Dundon, Joseph, Mrs. Genevieve Hertel and John Robinson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUCK, MICHAEL—3427 S. Jefferson av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ruck, dear father of Delores and Albert Ruck, our dear stepfather, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 61 years.
Funeral Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Ruck was a member of Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 101A, CIO.

SCHRAMKE, WILLIAM J.—Tues., July 29, 1941, 12:15 p. m., at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, North Little Rock, Ark., beloved son of Julius J. and Anna E. Schramke (nee Roth), dear brother of Raymond J., Elmer A., Gertrude M. and Mrs. E. W. Barrett Jr.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 7:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Blessed Sacrament Church.

SENN, MARGARET (nee Janka) — 904 Zeiss av., Lemay, widow of the late Fred Senn, beloved mother of Ruth, dear sister of Julia and Jacob Janka, and dear sister-in-law, age 50 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Thurs., July 31, 1941, 1:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

SEIDELMAN, LEONARD SR.—7722 W. Rankin, Richmond Heights, entered into rest July 30, 1941, dear husband of the late Paula Seidelman, father of Leonard Jr. and Fred Seidelman, Mrs. Grace Shaner, and Mrs. Leroy Ellison.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 1, 3 p. m. from Bopp's Clayton Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SPLEAN, JAY DEAN — 3624 Virginia, Tues., July 29, 1941, 1:15 p. m., darling son of John and Florence Splean (nee Good), darling brother of Jacelyn Sue and Joan Carol, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Aug. 1, 1:30 p. m. deceased was a member of Cubs Scouts, Pack No. 57, Den No. 2.

STAMPS, FRANCES—Formerly of 3729 Chouteau av., Tues., July 29, 1941, dear daughter of the late Martin and the late Alice Godfrey Stamps, dear sister of Mary Rowan and Isabella Ahearn, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TAYLOR, VIRGINIA (nee Garner)—6101 Magnolia, Wed., July 30, 1941, 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of George Taylor Jr., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garner, dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, niece, cousin and granddaughter.
Services Sat., 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein and Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor was Past Queen of Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters.

TITZ, FRANK—Of Chicago, Ill., Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of Anna Titz (nee Marlock), dear father of Frank Jr. and Rose Ann, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral Fri., 9:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln.

LOST and FOUND

ON LINDENWOOD BUS—This a. m., telephone bills, with money; watch material for repair. Finder return to name on envelope or phone HI. 5666.
BILLFOLD—Lost; black leather; Delmar, Euclid; reward. FR. 6571.
CAT—Lost; large black Persian; name Blackie; reward. Return to 6650 Waterman. DE. 0088.
DOG—Lost; vicinity Kingshighway-Pernod, brown and white male, short hair, scar on back; name Tipsy. FO. 4645.
EYEGLASSES—Lost; maroon case; Forest Park, July 27; reward. FR. 2305.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; green; Parker; with name S. M. Harris. PA. 6500.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; white with black spots; long legs; reward. Hiland 2973.
KEYS—Lost; blank identification tag on chain; Central Library, 1130 Locust.
PURSE—Lost, black; return diamond ring, keepsake; keep money. CA. 2864.
PURSE—Lost; containing valuable papers, Forest Park car. HI. 0322; reward.
WALLET—Lost; Friday night. MU. 8562.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Gruen Curvex; in Kroger store, 5435 Virginia. Return to manager; reward; no questions asked.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; little girl's; lost on Northland; reward. EV. 0535.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until Aug. 12, 1941, for construction of a 1000 Man Reception Center (37 mobilization type buildings,) at Scott Field, Ill. Deposit $25 required for plans in form of certified check or Postal Money Order payable to "Treasurer of the U. S.". Further information on application.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK $13.50 WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, 800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

BUINESS PERSONALS

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Men, women, children treated. Annie Carter, graduate masseuse. 4380 McPherson. NE. 4719.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Henry M. Temmen, formerly of 1953 Wyoming av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) HY. M. TEMMEN.

SWAPS

NEW ladder, extension board, drop cloth for .22 rifle or shotgun. RO. 0671.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

PRICES ADVANCE AUG. 1.
Solarite Coke, $7.15; Carbonite, $7.35; smokeless lump, $8.50; stoker, $3.65 up, loads; cash or credit; budget, if approved. Roe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122. Yard, 3401-11 Chouteau. LA. 7840. Ark.-Rom, $7.75; clean lump, $8.50. Phone for bargains.
CALL DOYLE FOR FUEL
Smokeless, $7.15 ton and up; stoker, $3.25 and up. Co. coal, $3.50 and up. FR. 9084. 910 N. Compton.
ORDER your smokeless coal now; W. Va., Pa., Ark.; Solarite, $7.15 ton up; home stoker coal, $3.50 up. Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.
MT. OLIVE STOKER—Oil treated, $3.75. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
SMOKELESS—All sizes, for less. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.
W. VIRGINIA egg, $8.25; Solarite, $7.15. Municipal, 1198 Gratiot. GA. 3911.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

ALL kinds remodeling, building, improvements made. A. W. Reynolds, PRospect 4733. 3123 Rutger.
BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing; damp walls prevented; porches, granitoid, waterproofing. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75 LIVING ROOM SUITES, 2-PC., $4.95 Chemically cleaned, exterminated, insured. ACE, 2631 Delmar, NE. 3314
RUGS—CHEMICALLY CLEANED. 9x12, $1.65. GA. 9795. 2-PC. SUITE, $4.45. NEW PROCESS. 2230 Franklin.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE work, floors resurfaced; steps, porches, etc. RO. 4048. Superior Construction Co., 5257 Washington.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

YEAR guarantee. HU. 1782. American Exterminating Co., 4933 Devonshire.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302.
SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 378 N. Taylor. JE. 9572.

INSULATION

BEST insulation blown in; terms. Kimberlin, 4917 McPherson. RO. 4815, RO. 9094.
MINERAL WOOL—Blown in average bungalow, $50; terms, $5 per month. Seal-O-Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID 15c sq. yd., careful work. Collier, 1321 N. Euclid. FO. 0384.

PLUMBING

KELLOGG—Heating, 24-hour service. HI. 2217. Night, EV. 1273. 3157 Watson rd.

SHEET METAL WORK

REPAIRING our specialty; guttering, spouting; terms. Ideal Heating & Sheet Metal, 4561 Maffitt. MU. 9912.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting; work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.
PAPER HANGING, painting, reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.
PAPERING, painting; work myself; guaranteed. Franks, 5025A Wells, RO. 7239.
PAPERING, painting extra low price. L. Butler, PR. 8903, 1716 Mississippi.
PAPERING — A good job at low cost. Paul, GA. 0407. 2508 North Market.
GUARANTEED papering, plastering; quick service. Lutz, 2827 Henrietta. GR. 6016
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING — Special rates. Herwig, 7078 Sutherland. HI. 8231.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, verifies; confidential; no charge for private consultation; licensed. CA. 8888 or PA. 8888.
DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. CE. 8306 or CA. 0776

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
MARIE T. PARIS—Hair, moles, warts, $5 hour. 705 Olive. CH. 3435.
HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.
EDITH CALLEN—38 years' experience, $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; age 39; 16 years with present employer; corporation or public accounting; can arrange two-week tryout. Box T-162, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Sit.; colored; high school; porter, store, chauffeur. RO. 1330.
BOY—Sit.; high school graduate; 19; any kind work. FR. 7891.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; house and yard man; experienced. HI. 9940.
CHEF—Sit.; white; A1; or dinner cook. GR. 0644. Davis.
COUPLE—Sit.; colored; handy man for house, yard; references. FR. 8315.
MANAGER—Sit.; resigning present connection Aug. 15; sales office and collection office experience including hiring, training and supervision salesmen and office personnel. Age 34; married; two children; college and graduate business school degrees. Box F-313, P.-D.
MANAGER—Sit.; 32; parts, stock maintenance, inventory, purchasing, sales. Box T-151, Post-Dispatch.
PAINTER—Sit.; experienced. Call any time after 4 p. m. PR. 3478.
SALESMANAGER—Sit.; 27; office manager; married; experienced. Box T-68, Post-Dispatch.
WATCHMAN—Sit.; 58 years old; physically fit; college education; references. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; credit; office manager, stenographer, experienced. PR. 6921.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Sit.; 13 years' experience; some typing and bookkeeping; best references; desire to start about Aug. 10. Box T-22, P.-D.
GIRL—Ambitious; high school graduate attending local business college wishes to work in Gentile home in exchange for room and board. CE. 3690 or GR. 5718.
GIRL—Sit.; 24; experienced, assistant bookkeeping, typist, light stenography. CA. 8729.
GIRL—Sit.; doctor's office; 2 years' nurse's training. CA. 4734.
GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, plain cooking; stay. NE. 5742.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; hotel, apartment experience, executive ability; excellent references. NE. 1293.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined; 45; or nurse for elderly lady or couple. Box T-149, Post-Dispatch.
LADY — Sit.; 30; light factory, willing to learn. Box T-191, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; for Wednesday, Thursday; references. FR. 4017.
MAID—Sit.; colored; experienced, reliable, cleaning, ironing, days; $2. JE. 4834.
MAID—Sit.; colored; days or week; home nights; references. JE. 7313. Mary.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 6 years' experience, general office; excellent references. 1511A Marcus.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored, housework, cleaning; day; references; reliable. Edith, FR. 4248.
WOMAN—Sit.; experienced restaurant or tavern work. CH. 5621, 617 Geyer.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework, home nights; best of reference. JE.0291.
WOMAN—Sit.; laundry, cleaning, by day. Elizabeth. JE. 3797.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored, emergency, cook; references. JE. 1198.

EDUCATION

AVIATION

AIRCRAFT WORKERS

Now FRYE opens the way for you to qualify in SIX SHORT WEEKS for one of the thousands of new jobs for trained aircraft workers. To date more than 2400 FRYE graduates have been placed in large aircraft plants.

LEARN—EARN—PAY LATER

Deferred payment plan and low tuition enables you to start FRYE TRAINING now.

NEW DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES START EACH MONDAY

Act today. There is not a moment to loose. Write or telephone—better still, visit our school and get full information.

Open Evenings and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

St. Louis Frye Aircraft Co.
AIRCRAFT EDUCATIONAL DIVISION
2729 North Grand Bl. JEfferson 7000

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MOLER SYSTEM of beauty culture; the school with a half century of teaching experience. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 521 Washington. CE. 3581.
MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

Diesel Mechanics Needed
BIG PAY—REAL FUTURE
We train you quickly to operate and repair Diesel engines. Day, evening classes now forming. Write, phone. Open evenings until 10 P. M. GA. 1521. Bush Diesel School, 4108 N. Broadway.

FLORAL DESIGNING

EVERY GRADUATE HAS BEEN PLACED SUMMER short course; good designers are never without positions; due to draft, shortage exists now. Phone or write. GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL, 2727 La Salle. Call RO. 7015. (On the Wholesale Florist Market).

INSTRUCTION

LEARN POWER MACHINE OPERATING Manufacturer's method used. Operators are in demand. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 609 Arcade Bldg. CH. 0414.

AVIATION

WANTED—MEN
TO TRAIN FOR IMMEDIATE AIRCRAFT JOBS
★ Immediate Employment ★ In a Real Defense Job
★ At Good Pay ★ With a Fine Future

The demand for skilled men to build defense planes far exceeds the supply. In only 6 weeks, with expert "St. Louis" training, you can qualify as an Aircraft Sheet Metal Worker and receive IMMEDIATE employment ... at good wages ... IN ST. LOUIS if desired. Every week we place graduates with such leaders as Curtiss-Wright, McDonnell, St. Louis Aircraft, Lockheed. Vega, Vultee, Fairchild, Bell, Glenn L. Martin, Allison, Stearman.

New Classes start EACH MONDAY, either Day or Night. Low tuition; easy terms available. Come in and get first-hand information. Phone or write. DO IT TODAY.

In Our 12th Year of Aviation Training

St. Louis School of Aeronautics, Inc.
4828 Washington Bl., FOrest 1664 . . . Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand; short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington, CE. 3582.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.
LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

HELP WTD.—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—By local C. P. A. firm; preferably young C. P. A. In reply state age, education, experience and salary desired; our staff has knowledge of this insertion. Box W-115, Post-Dis.
ACCOUNTING CLERK—21-35, $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
ADJUSTER—Experienced envelope side seam machines, out of town. Box F-314, Post-Dispatch.
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN—Hydraulic, electrical, $3000-$4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
AUTO MECHANIC—Give experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Box W-121, Post-Dispatch.
BOYS—Collect wire coat hangers; will pay $2 per 1000; do not call, just bring hangers. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive Street rd. 8040 Chippewa. Lindbergh-Manchester.
BOY—Age 17-20, for curb service work, no night work; $12 week to start; temporary workers do not apply. Box W-134, Post-Dispatch.
BOYS—Collect wire coat hangers. Pahl Cleaners will pay you 25c per 100 at any of their stores. RO. 1234.
BOY—18; strong; to learn baker's trade; experienced preferred. 930 S. Sarah.
BOY OR MAN—18 to 35; for general cleaning. WAlnut 305.
BOY—Fountain work; evenings; neat, honest. 4401 Olive st.
BOY—Grocery experience; drive truck. 3700 Evans.
BRICKLAYERS—New residence construction; top wages. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way
CAR WASHER—And porter; colored, experienced. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 4459 West Florissant.
CHEMIST—21-25; graduate; draft exempt; $100 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Aircraft experience; $4000-$5000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
CITY DRIVER—State age, experience, salary expected. Box W-139, P.-D.
CLERK, OFFICE, ELECTRICAL MAN About 30, with past experience and a knowledge of wholesale electrical supply business; excellent opportunity for advancement; state experience and age. Box W-225, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—(Stock) Age 18-19; $65. REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive.
CLERK—Typist, 22-35; railroad experience! $110-$115. MILLS, 818 Olive.
CLERK—18-22; good penman; $75. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
COLLECTORS — Installment experience, with car; good salary. Apply at once. Bentley's Clothing and Jewelry Co., 6th and Olive.
COLLECTOR—Experienced, must have car and know the city. H. & R. Liberal Store, 707 Washington.
COMBINATION wool spotter and presser, experienced only, $22.50 week. Standard Cleaners, 1445 S. 13th st., Omaha, Neb.
COOK—Steam table, bake pies; room, board, fair salary, good home; give phone number. Box W-83, Post-Dis.
COOK—Short order; stay on place. KI. 1099.
COUPLE—Middle-aged, experienced as caretaker on small farm in county; care of poultry and stock; separate living quarters; ideal location, electric, plenty fruit and vegetables, etc., for own use, plus salary. Give full particulars and references first letter. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—General housework; yard work; nice home; $40 month. Call Thursday only, RE. 6338.
CREDIT-COLLECTION CLERK—One experienced in retail credits; state qualifications fully. Box W-261, Post-Dis.
CRIB FOREMAN—Manufacturing, tools, purchasing; $4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DEFENSE BOOM—Good pay, experienced sandwich, griddle men. Apply 7:30 a. 4., 4004 W. Florissant. For special appointment, GO. 7688.
DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle; references. 918 N. Pendleton.
DELIVERY BOY—For grocery, meat market; West End. 7351 Forsythe.
DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Draperies, $175. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

DIE MAKERS
Tool makers, gauge makers, precision machinists; excellent earning opportunities for qualified men; modern shop; best working conditions. Emerson Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, $160. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
DRAFTSMAN—Hollow steel experience; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRUG CLERKS—Not registered, for front-end work. Apply Glaser Drug Co. office, 1047 Big Bend.
DRY CLEANER—For chemical room; must be experienced; references. 4233 Olive st.
ENGINEER TRAINEES—2 years M. E., $125-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.
ENGINEER — Mechanical, time study, $250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
ERRAND BOY—Chance for advancement. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 4459 West Florissant.
FLORAL DESIGNER—And general work in florist shop; state salary expected, experience and references. Box W-85, Post-Dispatch.
FRAME NAILER—Experienced in planing mill. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.
GEAR SET-UP FOREMAN—$3000-$4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; also relief clerk. PR. 0848.
GROCERY CLERK—Over 18; experience preferred. 2817 Cherokee.
HANDY MAN—With car; to repair property; steady work. Box W-389, P.-D.
HEAVY machine foreman; boring mills; $4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
HOME PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER—Address or percentage basis. Bettye's Studio, 5 Edgar st., Evansville, Ind.
HOTEL CLERK—35-50; transcript, $75 and room, BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
I. B. M. OPERATOR—Consider beginner; $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

INSTRUMENT DESIGNER
Experience on optical instruments preferred, but not necessary; permanent position; state full particulars, especially experience and salary expected in first letter. Write T. H. Ryan, Spencer Lane Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUOR CLERK—Must have experience. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6106 Easton.

To Fill Your Wants Quickly
Post-Dispatch Want Ads are used resultfully in MORE than a HUNDRED WAYS. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—Young, for large retail coal company; bookkeeping and office work, typing essential; state age, experience, salary desired. Box Y-293, Post-Dis.
MAN—White or colored, in auto paint shop, for steam cleaning chassis; give full details of kind of work done and where last employed. Box W-362, P.-D.
MAN—For filling station; experienced greasing and service; give references and age. Box W-77, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; colored; work as waiter or cook's helper. NE. 4941.
MECHANICS—Small electric tools and motors; experienced all types. Standard Electric Co., 3880 Washington.
MECHANIC'S HELPER—For work on automobile parts, equipment, etc. Box W-126, Post-Dispatch.
MECHANIC—Allround. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 6 p. b., 4459 West Florissant.
FOL OLDER MEN—If you have been hearing that story "Too old" but are still active physically and capable of putting in a good day's work, we can offer you steady year round work in filling stations where there is good opportunity for advancement; experience not necessary. See Carter at 7300 S. Broadway.
OFFICE BOY—18-20; future; $60. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
OFFICE BOY—17-20; chemistry in high school; $65. LOEHR, 906 Olive.
OFFICE BOYS—17-20, future, $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
ORDER CHECKER—26-31; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
PAINT SPRAYER—Experienced; lacquer work; able to mix paints. Box W-86, Post-Dispatch.
PHARMACIST—Must be registered in Illinois. Detchemendy 10th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several pipe assemblers and pipe benders. Write Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Experienced. Call MU. 7974, Thursday morning, between 8 and 9.
PRESSROOM FOREMAN—Gear, hydraulic process; design dies, run shop. $4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.
PRICE CLERK—23-28; good memory; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PRODUCTION PLANNING SUPERVISORS
27-45; experienced in scheduling production in metal manufacturing; engineering education preferred; call or write for appointment.
U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.
St. Louis Ordnance Plant
3000 LOCUST

PRODUCTION FOREMAN — Setup machine; $330. MILLS, 818 Olive.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced on small stampings; night shift; piece work and overtime. 2917 Clark.
SCOURER—For cleaning company; must be experienced; references. 4233 Olive.
SETUP MEN—For Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines; must have at least 5 years' experiece; paying from $1.03 to $1.13 per hour. Box W-125, Post-Dispatch.
SEVERAL young men, 16 years, to assist in laundry and dry cleaning cash-and-carry offices; must have pleasing personality and willingness to work. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Trentman, White Line Laundry, 4140 Chippewa, today, after 11:30 a. m.
STENOGRAPHER — 19-30; experienced; $120. MILLS, 818 Olive.
SURVEYORS-Instrument Men—1 year's experience transit, level or plane table; government work. MO. STATE EMP. (No Fee), 410 N. Broadway.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Process or operation layout men and tool draftsmen; experienced in latest machine shop practice; willing to work overtime; excellent opportunity in new industry. Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington.

TOOL DESIGNERS—Experienced; permanent; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TOOL, die makers; experienced, $1.10 per hour. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced in fleet maintenance; steady work; references. Box W-256, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST-CLERK—25-35; R. R. experience, $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
VENETIAN BLIND ASSEMBLER—State age and experience. Box W-128, P.-D.
WATCHMAKER—Between 30 and 40 years; must be capable. 815 N. Grand.
WOOL SPOTTERS—Experienced. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.
YOUNG MAN—With training in electricity, to work in experimental laboratory of an old established company. Box W-296, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—That knows something about radio service; also help around store; good future if willing worker. RI. 3675 for appointment.
YOUNG MEN—Neat, 18-21; high-school graduates, for cafeteria work; good chance for future promotions. Apply Checkroom, 307 N. 7th.
YOUNG MAN—For stock room work in auto accessory department; experienced preferred. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Age 21, for tavern work. 5749 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

THURSDAY, JULY 31
We will interview 5 men to increase our activity; men selected must be prepared to start immediately and will be trained on new equipment. If you qualify, this is steady. Applicants must have car. Interview requires 1 hour.
SEE MR. McNEIL.
HOTEL MELBOURNE, PARLOR F,
10:30 A. M. SHARP.

If You Can't Sell Coal You Can't Sell!
Increasing demand for fuel makes this the easiest year to sell coal; reputable, growing concern has need for few good men; excellent territory open; see Mr. Horen, Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty, Thurs., Fri., 10-12 a. m. PR. 1800.

NO FOOLING—Watkins dealers here in St. Louis are earning from $25 to $45 week; if you are over 40, why not investigate our money-making plan today. Apply in person. The J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, after 9 a. m.
SPECIALTY SALESMEN — To open St. Louis territory; steady positions for those qualifying; large commissions; must have car; state experience and age. Box W-124, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—Profitable, exclusive territories open; car essential; 25% or more commissions paid weekly; tell of your experience and references. Box W-230, Post-Dispatch.
MEN—With experience as insurance solicitor; real estate salesman or similar work; reference. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.
STATIONERY-PRINTING SALESMAN — Opportunity for man with knowledge of stationery business. Box W-74, Post-Dis.
MEN—30-45, intelligent, outside paying positions; references. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.
SALESMAN—Men's clothing, furnishings; experienced. 2716 Franklin.
CALL JE. 2870 for part-time or full-time work.
TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Brand-new radio deal. Call Watson, GA. 2035.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; no experience necessary. Box W-361, P.-D.
ASSISTANT BOOKEEPER-TYPIST—19-26, downtown, $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
BAR MAIDS—Two; over 21. CE. 7744.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady work; good pay. 9221 Gravois.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, steady. EVergreen 1874.
BEAUTY OPERATOR — And apprentice. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.
BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. Collinsville, Ill. Call MAin 514.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round experience. 1855 S. 12th.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. 2739 Lafayette.
BOOKKEEPER—20-32; Underwood, Burroughs, National; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Age 23-30; $100 and lunch. REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 25-35; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
CHECKER-MARKER — Experienced; steady. Retail Cleaning Plant. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK-TYPIST—17-23, $75-$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
SETTLED COUPLE—Without incumbrances, for cook and gardener, country place, permanent; must be capable. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—Cook; house, yard; $75-$100. HARDY AGENCY, 5232 Enright.
ONE of the most successful popular price semi-tailored junior houses in New York City looking for the best designer in the market. Money no object. Write, giving full particulars. Answers confidential. Box F-303, Post-Dispatch.
DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER — 20-32; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
DIPHONE OPERATOR—20-22; $65. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
ELDERLY LADY or couple, to take care of sick lady, more for good home than wages. JE. 0307.
ELDERLY WOMAN—Light housework, cooking; no laundry; stay. SW. 3521.
FINISHERS—On silk and wool dresses. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington.
FOUNTAIN WAITRESSS — Experienced; reliable; furnish reference. 5501 Pershing.
GIRL—General office work in laundry; must be trained in bookkeeping, typing and billing; state salary expected and qualifications; experience not necessary. Box W-259, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Experienced in photographic developing and printing; year-round employment. The Camera Shop, 320 S. 5, Springfield, Ill.
GIRL—White; 18-24; country girl preferred; general housework; good home; reference required. PA. 8824.
GIRL—Or woman, white, general housework; good cook; stay; experienced; references; $35. RO. 4689.
GIRL—21-25; general office work; typing and nice handwriting; steady; retail store. Box W-297, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Housework; stay; no cooking; experience with children. DE. 4194.
GIRLS—Good pay; stay; general housework; call between 9-3. PA. 5729.
GIRL—Age 20 to 30; learn waitress work. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
GIRL—White; stay; $5; light housework; 2 small children. PA. 1766.
GIRL—White; general housework; stay. $5. RI. 9401.
GIRLS—Experienced general housework; 2 children; 3-5; stay. PA. 0108
GIRL — Experienced, general housework and cooking; stay. CA. 1247.
GIRL—Housework; no cooking, no laundry; stay. DE. 0947.
GIRL—White; general housework; 3 adults; stay. PA. 3999.
GIRL — General housework; experienced. 7452 Parkdale. PA. 6651.
GIRL—Cook and help in tavern. Hiland 3755.
GIRL — White; general housework, care children; stay. Hiland 6093.
HOSIERY SALESGIRL—With downtown shoe store experience; good opportunity; only applications by letters considered. Weiss & Neuman Shoe Co., 1209 Washington.
HOUSEKEEPER—White; assist invalid lady; stay. GR. 0164.
LADY—Elderly; stay; cooking; more for home; $5 week, 4942 Laclede.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced only; good wages. Apply New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.
LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle wrapper; and also stacker experienced on flat work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced flat-work marker and assorter. Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine st.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced, shirt finisher; also hand ironer. County Laundry
MAID—Colored; experienced, cook, housework; adults; stay. FO. 3230.
MAID—White; general housework; own room; small family. ST. 4283.
MAID—No laundry; small family; good salary; go or stay. CA. 1683.
MAID—White; experienced cooking, housework; stay; good wages. PA. 4573.
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Care for child; 835A McLaran after 7 p. m.

OPERATORS
Experienced on 2-needle post machine with folder; also operators experienced on 2-needle flat bed felling machine; only operators with several years experience need apply. $16 per week to start. Box W-295, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
Only thoroughly experienced girls on better dresses need apply; good pay; steady work. Rice-Stix Factory No. 9, 417 N. 10th st.

OPERATORS—Experienced; hand sewers, trimmers and packers on men's neckwear. 1130 Washington, 7th floor.
PRESS OPERATORS—Linen supply experience; piece work; average $17 per week MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way
SALESWOMAN—Bright, intelligent young woman of ability, thoroughly experienced in lingerie, sportswear and accessories, local specialty store; good salary, permanent position to right party. Apply Thursday morning, 10-12, 1134 Washington, first floor; don't phone.
SHIRT UNIT GIRLS—Collar, cuff and bosom operators. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Personal loan department of local bank; must have good personality. Write, giving age, experience and salary. Box W-100, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER — Competent; with working knowledge of Spanish and accurate with figures. Box T-33, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good chance for advancement. Fair Mercantile, 5257 Shaw.
STENOGRAPHER—21-30; experienced, 5-day week, $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
STENOGRAPHER—Secretary; 25-30; construction experience; $150-$175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—20-55; south; $75; good firm. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—21-27; south; $85. REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 25-30; $108. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; 21-28; experienced; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—18-28; beginner or experienced; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.
TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER—Experienced; West End grocery. In reply state age, experience and references. Box W-138, Post-Dispatch.
TYPISTS (3)—18-24; 5-day; $80-85. BULETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 RY. EX.
WAITRESS—Room, board; good salary. Apply Fireside Inn, Highway 66, mile west of Meramec River. FEnton 71-J-2.
WAITRESS—Stay on place. Call Valley Park 6F2.
WAITRESS—Over 21; experienced; for tavern. Apply at 2820 Lafayette.
WAITRESS—Must be experienced. 1459 Cass.
WOMAN—White; not over 40; general housework, plain cooking; small family; in county; good home; no laundry; $30. AVery 6724.
WOMAN—Housework, assist in kitchen. Hobath Grove, 1 mile north of Chain of Rocks. NOrthland 117.
WOMAN—Settled; experienced; general housework; stay. Saxy, 5434 Page.
WOMAN OR GIRL—White; general housework; stay. JE. 4049.
WOMAN—To help in Old Folks Home; $30 month. EV. 3353.

VIATION

ED—MEN

IEDIATE AIRCRAFT JOBS
★ In a Real Defense Job
★ With a Fine Future

d defense planes far exceeds the supply. In
is" training, you can qualify as an Aircraft
MEDIATE employment . . . at good wages . . .
eek we place graduates with such leaders as
s Aircraft, Lockheed, Vega, Vultee, Fairchild,
man.

either Day or Night. Low tuition; easy terms
d information. Phone or write. DO IT TODAY.

ar of Aviation Training

l of Aeronautics, Inc.

. . . Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—Young, for large retail coal company; bookkeeping and office work, typing essential; state age, experience, salary desired. Box Y-293, Post-Dis.

MAN—White or colored, in auto paint shop, for steam cleaning chassis; give full details of kind of work done and where last employed. Box W-362, P.-D.

MAN—For filling station; experienced greasing and service; give references and age. Box W-77, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; work as waiter or cook's helper. NE. 4941.

MECHANICS—Small electric tools and motors; experienced all types. Standard Electric Co., 3880 Washington.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—For work on automobile parts, equipment, etc. Box W-126, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Allround. Apply in person, 8 a. m. to 6 p. b., 4459 West Florissant.

FOL OLDER MEN—If you have been hearing that story "Too old" but are still active physically and capable of putting in a good day's work, we can offer you steady year round work in filling stations where there is good opportunity for advancement; experience not necessary. See Carter at 7300 S. Broadway.

OFFICE BOY—18-20; future; $60. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—17-20; chemistry in high school; $65. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

OFFICE BOYS—17-20, future, $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

ORDER CHECKER—26-31; $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PAINT SPRAYER—Experienced; lacquer work; able to mix paints. Box W-86, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST—Must be registered in Illinois. Detchemendy 10th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Several pipe assemblers and pipe benders. Write Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Experienced. Call MU. 7974, Thursday morning, between 8 and 9.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN—Gear, hydraulic process; design dies, run shop. $4000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PRICE CLERK—23-28; good memory; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PRODUCTION PLANNING SUPERVISORS

27-45; experienced in scheduling production in metal manufacturing; engineering education preferred; call or write for appointment.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.
St. Louis Ordnance Plant
3000 LOCUST

PRODUCTION FOREMAN — Setup machine; $330. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced on small stampings; night shift; piece work and overtime. 2917 Clark.

SCOURER—For cleaning company; must be experienced; references. 4233 Olive.

SETUP MEN—For Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines; must have at least 5 years' experiece; paying from $1.03 to $1.13 per hour. Box W-125, Post-Dispatch.

SEVERAL young men, 16 years, to assist in laundry and dry cleaning cash-and-carry offices; must have pleasing personality and willingness to work. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Trentman, White Line Laundry, 4140 Chippewa, today, after 11:30 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER — 19-30; experienced; $120. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SURVEYORS-Instrument Men—1 year's experience transit, level or plane table; government work. MO. STATE EMP. (No Fee), 410 N. Broadway.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Process or operation layout men and tool draftsmen; experienced in latest machine shop practice; willing to work overtime; excellent opportunity in new industry. Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington.

TOOL DESIGNERS—Experienced; permanent; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TOOL, die makers; experienced, $1.10 per hour. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced in fleet maintenance; steady work; references. Box W-256, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—25-35; R. R. experience, $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

VENETIAN BLIND ASSEMBLER—State age and experience. Box W-128, P.-D.

WATCHMAKER—Between 30 and 40 years; must be capable. 815 N. Grand.

WOOL SPOTTERS—Experienced. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.

YOUNG MAN—With training in electricity, to work in experimental laboratory of an old established company. Box W-296, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—That knows something about radio service; also help around store; good future if willing worker. RI. 3675 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN—Neat, 18-21; high-school graduates, for cafeteria work; good chance for future promotions. Apply Checkroom, 307 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—For stock room work in auto accessory department; experienced preferred. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Age 21, for tavern work. 5749 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

THURSDAY, JULY 31

We will interview 5 men to increase our activity; men selected must be prepared to start immediately and will be trained on new equipment. If you qualify, this is steady. Applicants must have car. Interview requires 1 hour.
SEE MR. McNEIL,
HOTEL MELBOURNE, PARLOR F,
10:30 A. M. SHARP.

If You Can't Sell Coal You Can't Sell!

Increasing demand for fuel makes this the easiest year to sell coal; reputable, growing concern has need for few good men; excellent territory open; see Mr. Horen, Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty, Thurs., Fri., 10-12 a. m. PR. 1800.

NO FOOLING—Watkins dealers here in St. Louis are earning from $25 to $45 week; if you are over 40, why not investigate our money-making plan today. Apply in person. The J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, after 9 a. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — To open St. Louis territory; steady positions for those qualifying; large commissions; must have car; state experience and age. Box W-124, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Profitable, exclusive territories open; car essential; 25% or more commissions paid weekly; tell of your experience and references. Box W-230, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—With experience as insurance solicitor; real estate salesman or similar work; reference. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.

STATIONERY-PRINTING SALESMAN — Opportunity for man with knowledge of stationery business. Box W-74, Post-Dis.

MEN—30-45, intelligent, outside paying positions; references. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, furnishings; experienced. 2716 Franklin.

CALL JE. 2870 for part-time or full-time work.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Brand-new radio deal. Call Watson, GA. 2035.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; no experience necessary. Box W-361, P.-D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—19-26, downtown, $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

BAR MAIDS—Two; over 21. CE. 7744.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady work; good pay. 9221 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, steady. EVergreen 1874.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — And apprentice. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. Collinsville, Ill. Call MAin 514.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round experience. 1855 S. 12th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. 2739 Lafayette.

BOOKKEEPER—20-32; Underwood, Burroughs, National; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR —Age 23-30; $100 and lunch. REFERENCE ASS'N., Room 310, 705 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 25-35; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CHECKER - MARKER — Experienced; steady. Retail Cleaning Plant. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—17-23, $75-$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

SETTLED COUPLE—Without incumbrances, for cook and gardener, country place, permanent; must be capable. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Cook; house, yard; $75-$100. HARDY AGENCY, 5232 Enright.

ONE of the most successful popular price semi-tailored junior houses in New York City looking for the best designer in the market. Money no object. Write, giving full particulars. Answers confidential. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER — 20-32; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

DIPHONE OPERATOR—20-22; $65. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ELDERLY LADY or couple, to take care of sick lady, more for good home than wages. JE. 0307.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Light housework, cooking; no laundry; stay. SW. 3521.

FINISHERS—On silk and wool dresses. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 808 Washington.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSS — Experienced; reliable; furnish reference. 5501 Pershing.

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STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; 21-28; experienced; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

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WAITRESS—Room, board; good salary. Apply Fireside Inn, Highway 66, mile west of Meramec River. FEnton 71-J-2.

WAITRESS—Stay on place. Call VAlley Park 6F2.

WAITRESS—Over 21; experienced; for tavern. Apply at 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. 1459 Cass.

WOMAN—White; not over 40; general housework, plain cooking; small family; in county; good home; no laundry; $30. AVery 6724.

WOMAN—Housework, assist in kitchen. Hobath Grove, 1 mile north of Chain of Rocks. NOrthland 117.

WOMAN—Settled; experienced; general housework; stay. Saxy, 5434 Page.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; general housework; stay. JE. 4049.

WOMAN—To help in Old Folks Home; $30 month. EV. 3353.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—White; housework; references; $7 week. Stay. EV. 7601.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced. Eddie, Loop Cleaners, 5252 Harney.

YOUNG LADY—General office work; comptometer experience. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

I Need Lady Assistant

Willing to learn our branch operations completely. Earnings while training up to $40 weekly. Lady between 20 and 40 preferred. Neat in appearance. Fair education. Accepted applicant will work under direct supervision of executive. Car necessary. Give age and phone number in first letter. Answer Box W-229, Post-Dispatch.

EASY $5 FOR YOU.
Every time you sell 10 "personal initial" Christmas assortments; newest craze; big value 21 novelty folders, $1; gold effect initials free; other leaders; 50 name-imprinted Xmas cards, $1; personal stationery; no experience; samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 609 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Show the best line; personal Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1, up; 14 super-value box assortments; 21-card "prize" is $1 leader; 50c profit; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 552, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1, with name; big cash profits showing sparkling new designs; box assortments, personal stationery, other leading sellers; up to 100 per cent profit; experience unnecessary; samples free. Phillips Card Co., 55 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

GIRLS—2, assist in order department of branch office, about $10 per week; experience unnecessary. Apply 8-9 a. m. only (room 707). 705 Chestnut.

AMBITIOUS women needing part-time work. CEntral 4891 for appointment.

Business Opportunities

ASSOCIATE Wtd.—Man or woman to manage small profitable cash business; earnings should exceed $50 weekly; you handle all cash; you need $150 for one-half interest; for appointment phone Mr. Weber, CE. 5630.

BEAUTY SHOP — Sacrifice quick sale. 2652 Gravois.

CONFECTIONERY—No competition; does $20 to $25 daily; electric case; $500 if sold this week. MILLS SALES SERVICE, LA. 6422.

CONFECTIONERY—2 rooms; toilet; plenty factories around; few dollars gets it. 3336 S. Broadway evenings.

CONFECTIONERY-SODA FOUNTAIN — Near schools; rooms, bath; terms. 3456 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; yard, garden; rent $15; selling account other business. 1719 Mississippi.

CONFECTIONERY - DELICATESSEN—Cheap; living quarters. 2280 Yale.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunchroom, modern; good business; leaving city. GA. 8034.

CONFECTIONERY — Electric equipped; $165; must sell. 2131 East Prairie.

CONFECTIONERY — Near school; good business; rooms. 3755 W. Florissant.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; good business, near 3 schools. 2316 N. Euclid.

CONFECTIONERY—3700 California; 3 living rooms, bath; account of illness.

CONFECTIONERY—Thriving business; corner store. 2236 Cole st., $450.

DELICATESSEN—Electric equipped; well stocked; sales $35 daily; fine location; terms arranged. CE. 6419. C. DIETZ REAL ESTATE, 4902 Labadie.

DRESS SHOP—Good location; good business; nice living quarters in rear. Box W-72, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Doing good business. Detchemendy, 10th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis.

EXCELLENT opportunity in growing field; needs expansion; $5000 to $10,000. Box T-23, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Big gallonage; active location; independent; money maker; 30,000 storage; tank car service; includes equipment. FL. 9782.

FILLING STATION—For lease; inventory only; fully equipped. PA. 0066.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET
Well established location; electric refrigeration throughout; rent $35. Large store; clean stock. Price $1250; includes everything. Terms, $350 cash; balance $30 month.

COMMERCIAL SALES
722 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197

GROCERY—Meat market; fixtures; reasonable terms; stock optional; sickness. FR. 9484. Jack Schneider, 1433 Tower Grove.

GROCERY—Meat market; near industries, East Side; clean; complete stock and fixtures. EAst 8849.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Prospective neighborhood, 2 blocks west of ammunition plant; other business. GO. 7714.

GROCERY-MARKET—Established; must sell; $10,000 value; sacrifice $6900; no agents. GO. 5002.

ICE CREAM STORE—Make own ice cream, excellent business; must sacrifice; draft. Box T-192, Post-Dispatch.

EAST SIDE RETAIL LUMBER YARD—For sale at very reasonable figure; business established 16 years; low overhead and handling expense. Box W-257, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE — A. M., P. M.; 1100 daily, 720 Sunday; southwest. Box W-226, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Small; doing good business. RO. 8792.

RESTAURANT—Doing fine business; established. 4954 Delmar.

SERVICE STATION
Has enclosure, on Natural Bridge; open; reasonable rent. ST. 2242.

SUPER MARKET—Doing $4500 month; fixtures; $1000; bargain. Box W-36, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—With large dance hall; one of Alton's leading night clubs; low rent; doing good business; selling on account of sickness; $1500. Additional information 1800 Arsenal, upstairs.

TAVERN—New fixtures; full liquor license; sickness. FR. 8475.

TAVERN—Good location; sell cheap. 5100 No. Broadway, between 6 and 8 p. m.

TOURIST CAMP—Furnished; good location; acreage and fruit; must sell or lease; payments like rent. Inquire Triple Inn, 6 miles west of St. Clair, Mo., Highway 66.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Lovely, cool; gentlemen; good meals; A1 transportation.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen; good meals; laundry; $7.50 week. PR. 6768.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Room, good meals, for gentleman, in nice home.

WEST

BARTMER, 5343—Lovely room, private family; couple; gentlemen. FO. 6737.

CABANNE, 5534 — Large front room; twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 3376.

CLAYTON RD., 6435—Lovely bedroom, twin beds, 2 ladies, meals. CA. 0975.

LINDELL, 4463—Attractive 2d floor; excellent meals; lovely home.

McPHERSON, 4308—Refined home; sleeping porch, running water, shower; meals.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely, cool room; insulation; showers; balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, twin beds, excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5222—Well furnished large cool, desirable; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN at De Baliviere, large room, twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 0129.

WATERMAN, 5901—Lovely home, south room, splendid meals; refined gentleman

SUBURBAN

GIRL—Twin beds; modern, good transportation; meals optional. CA. 0619.

MOST UNUSUAL—Beautifully furnished; cool; garage; excellent food. WE. 1912J

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

LIVE at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust. CE. 1350. Single, double rooms, gym and pool privileges.

NORTHWEST

ADA, 2547—Sleeping rooms; block north Natural Bridge bus; walking distance new Emerson plant; breakfast. EV. 7355.

KIMBERLY, 3119 — 3 newly furnished rooms, refrigeration, very reasonable; couple; near Chevrolet plant. RO. 7788.

LABADIE, 4546—Cool, modern; lady employed; near small arms.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4530—Nice front room, conveniences; near small arms.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3636 — Living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen, refrigeration, washer.

GRAND, 3515A S.—Grand-Gravois; newly furnished; automatic hot water; shower bath; $3; gentlemen only.

HARTFORD, 3886—Large front; cool; twin beds; private. LA. 3931.

HARTFORD, 4009A—Excellent sleeping room, private; phone; convenient; $3.

NEBRASKA, 4704A—3-room apartment suite, furnished.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Neatly furnished sleeping room; near Grand and Arsenal.

RIVERCLIFFE, 4670 S. Broadway; cool, 3 rooms complete; refrigeration; adults.

SIDNEY, 3536—Large, lovely front; gentleman preferred.

VICTOR, 3551—3d floor west; large, cool room, next to bath, private.

WYOMING, 3663A—Front, southern exposure, private; see to appreciate.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM—With sleeping porch; garage; 1 or 2; references; private. FL. 7635.

WEST

BOYLE, 19A S.—Cool, south; gentleman; private home; A1 transportation.

CATES, 5953—Lovely, large, cool south, for 2; 2 closets; near bath.

CLARA, 5xx—Large, cool; twin beds; innerspring; private. RO. 4536.

DELMAR, 5807A—2 connecting housekeeping; refrigeration; reasonable.

JULIAN, 5626—Lovely furnished, cool, sleeping; private; lady. MU. 2268.

LEWIS PL., 32—Large, comfortable, for 1 or 2; private home.

LINDELL, 4215—2d, 2 large rooms, south, single and double; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4643 — Nice, cool southwest room; single or double.

MAPLE, 5375—Single second floor; housekeeping room; running water.

MAPLE, 5135—Cool 2-room apartment; 2d floor; porch; parties employed.

MARYLAND, 4309—2d west; nice, clean, double sleeping. JE. 8154.

OAK COURT, 1280—5900 west off Page; large room, convenient; porch; private.

OLIVE, 4283—Large, attractively furnished bedroom. FR. 1734.

OLIVE, 4219A—2d east; gentleman; room in apartment; reference. FR. 3885.

WASHINGTON, 5210 — Sleeping room, large, newly furnished; innerspring mattress, front.

WASHINGTON, 3871—Desirable rooms, 1 with bath; refined gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5067—Front single; private home; employed. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5227 — Attractive, cool bedroom; near bath; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Lovely, cool front sleeping rooms. FO. 4405.

WASHINGTON, 4231—3 unfurnished rooms; second floor; 2 baths.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$6 a week double; innerspring; gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 5059A—Lovely south bedroom, living room; employed girls, 18 to 30. Call evenings.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lady; cool room; shower; private; gentile. FO. 5143.

WEST PINE, 4003—Newly decorated, new furniture; $4 up.

ROOM—Exclusive neighborhood, gentleman; Waterman near Big Bend. PA 1639.

ROOM—Bath; details especially suited to discriminating taste. DE. 1731.

ROOM — Lovely, cool; south; tub and shower; private. FO. 5143.

GENTLEMAN—Exceptionally large south room, above average. FR. 5190.

REFINED family has large bedroom for gentile gentleman; U. City. PA. 4745.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL, private bath, porch, garage, breakfast; gentlemen. RE. 1275.

COOL SOUTH—Twin beds, garage; shower; refined gentlemen. WEb. 2093.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—For about $3 month. Box T-405, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

FOR TNT WORKMEN
FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF CABINS
Clean, large, airy cabins; private baths, hot water; $1.50; good food; 22 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50.

FAIRMONT HOTEL
MARYLAND AND EUCLID
A home for you and your family.

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing; new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel room; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special summer rates. 75c day. $3 week. Garage

APARTMENTS

A1 SHAPE, PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER, OPEN.

4225 Delmar, 2 rooms, modern	—	13 00
5839 Etzel, 3 rooms, modern	—	27 00
4018 S. Grand, 3 rooms, modern		26 00
3759A Laclede, 1 rooms, modern		10 00
6700A Odell, 3 rooms, modern	—	27 50
3695A Laclede, 2 rooms, modern	—	18 00

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4060—4; 2 sunrooms; redecorated; convenient. LA. 8727.

CONNECTICUT, 3608—5 rooms, 2d; all newly decorated; convenient. LA. 1064

GRAND-OSCEOLA—Choice 4-room efficiency; 2d floor. LA. 8330.

MAGNOLIA—At 39th; nice 4-room efficiency apt.; at Tower Grove Park.

MAGNOLIA, 4105 — Desirable 3 and 5 room cool apartments, overlooking park.

SHENANDOAH, 3439—4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath and kitchen; decorated. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. PR. 7047.

THERESA, 1646 — 2d floor; 4 rooms; stove and refrigerator; open.

OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN.
2218 Tower Grove; 5 rooms, garage; refrigeration; 2d floor. JE. 0916.

WINNEBAGO, 3911A—4 rooms; heat, refrigeration; A1 condition.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds; open. HU. 2570.

LINDENWOOD, 5819-35—1 block north Chippewa and Hampton; 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; new, cool, air-conditioned; $55-$75; open evenings.

MAGNOLIA, 4935—4½ rooms, like new; heat, janitor, garage; $37.50.

WEST

CONGRESS HOTEL
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Hotel Rooms
Suites and apartments by the day, week or month. Air-conditioned dining room.
Union & Pershing FO. 7844

INSPECT CHOICE APARMENTS.
1107A Bellevue; 5 full rooms, excellent condition; 1115 Bellevue; 4 full rooms; well located. KORTE, MA. 4258.

BLACKSTONE, 1205—5 large, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, stove; decorated; open.

CABANNE, 5636 — 6 nice, large rooms; heat and refrigeration furnished; will decorate. C. W. McCready, CE. 5290.

CATES, 5890—2d fl.; 5 rooms; garage; refrigeration; will decorate. MA. 2258.

CLAYTON RD., 6431—4 rooms, sunroom; apartment; garage; $42.50. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

5 AND SUNROOM, GARAGE—$55
6330 Clayton rd.; ideal. CE. 2630.

5831 CLEMENS AV.
Six rooms, steam heat, refrigeration; garage; exquisitely furnished; sublease.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DE BALIVIERE, 333—3 rooms, will decorate; $35. CEntral 6055.

DELMAR, 5554—3d floor; 6 rooms and sunroom; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE RLTY. CO. CA. 2897.

KINGSBURY, 5775—5 rooms, sunroom; newly decorated. RI. 1154W.

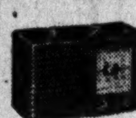
KINGSBURY, 6817—5 rooms; attractive; A1 location; open. PA. 7738.

6045 KINGSBURY—6111 WASHINGTON
4 modern rooms; $42.50. PA. 2843.

502A LAKE AV.
Corner Westminster; 2d floor; 8 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; exquisitely decorated; sublease; open.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES



INCLUDED! New 1941 Radio With This Complete
3-ROOM OUTFIT $99
All Pieces Shown—Except Rugs!
PAY ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY



Long, Easy Terms

Trade in Your Old Furniture

OPEN NITES TILL 9

EXTRA SPECIALS!

EXTENSION TABLES
Ideal for your club-house or even for your home. Limited quantity. $1.00

STORAGE WARDROBES
Large size wardrobes, excellent for storing garments, etc. $2.50

3 & 4 PC. BREAKFAST SETS, $4.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

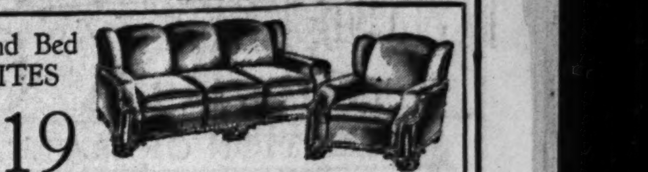
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin, Olive & Vandeventer, 206 N. 12th, Sarah & Chouteau

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Biederman's New Giant Bargain Exchange Store
8th and Franklin Ave. Opposite Corner from Main Store



Living Room and Bed Davenport SUITES
Samples, shop-worn, recovered and slightly used suites. $19



New Mattresses Full or twin size $3.49

Breakfast Sets Thoroughly reconditioned $7.95

Studio Couches Good Condition $6.95

RUGS Mostly 9x12. Chemically cleaned and sized. $9

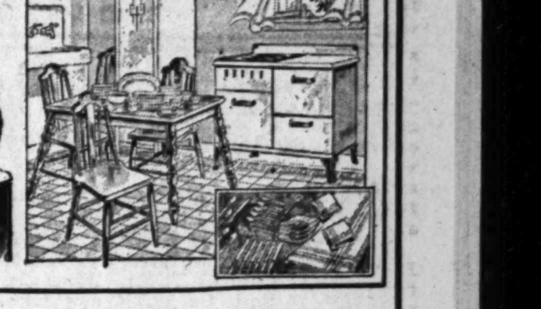
GAS RANGES Rebuilt and Guaranteed $7.95

Dining Room SUITES $19



3-Room Outfits
Including Radio and Floor-coverings $99
Each Room Outfit separately, $33





BIEDERMAN'S GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE

Small Down Payment, Easy Terms, No Carrying Charges, 200 Miles FREE Delivery. Open Nights Until 9.

CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE AT 8TH & FRANKLIN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—WEST

KINGSBURY, 5727—4-room efficiency; just decorated. MA. 1858.

MAPLE, 5194—Lovely new unfurnished 2 rooms; private bath; shower; adults.

OXFORD DR., 7539—Moorlands; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; refrigerated air. PA. 7539.

PERSHING, 5515—4 rooms and sunroom; tile bath; good condition; $42.50.

PERSHING, 5576 — Attractive 5-room apartment, $50. LANG, HI. 6373.

SOUTHWOOD, 6324—4-room efficiency; janitor service; open. FO. 6166.

SOUTHWOOD, 6342—Apt.; 3 rooms, refrigeration, heat, janitor; $37.50; open.

VERNON, 5205—2 rooms, kitchenette; unfurnished; 1st floor; adults.

WASHINGTON, 6628 — 5 light modern rooms, heat and refrigeration furnished; garage, C. W. McCready, CE. 5290.

WATERMAN, 5591—Modern 6 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. GLICK. MA. 4182.

WATERMAN, 5279—3-room apartment; 2 in-a-dor beds; $40. Mgr. FOrest 8465.

WATERMAN, 5537—7 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch. Owner, RO. 1096.

WESTMINSTER, 5768—5 and sunroom; decorated; reasonable rent. FO. 8279.

4953 WEST PINE
Six rooms, 2 baths; sunroom; refrigeration; steam heat; garage, etc.; inspection by appointment.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
WEST

PERSHING, 5590—3-4 room efficiencies; bedroom; gas, light and heat furnished. Open. FO. 6166.

WATERMAN, 5132—3-4 room efficiencies; bedroom; gas, light and heat furnished; open. FO. 6166.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5312—2-room efficiency, refrigeration, private tile bath, 200 feet west of Union, see janitor.

SOUTH

FLAD, 3635—PARK, 3616A—2-3 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults.

GRAND, 3185 S.—Efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath; $35.

MAGNOLIA, 4105 — Nicely furnished 4-room efficiency, facing Tower Grove Pk.

SHAW, 3674—4 rooms; complete; refrigeration; private bath; adults.

SOUTHWEST

FYLER, 6547—Complete; bath, refrigeration; private entrance; adults.

WEST

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen. GR. 9737.

MOORLANDS — Beautiful 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; for 1 year. PA. 0884.

OLIVE, 3715—2-3-room apartments; $5 and $7; gas, electric; porches; children.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—3 rooms, private bath, gas, electric, electric refrigerator.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 4907 W. Pine.

FLATS

ANN, 804A—Rear, 3 rooms, elec.		$8 00
2217A Benton; 3 rooms, electric	—	8 00
814 Hickory; 2 rooms, bath	—	5 00
1804 N. Jefferson; 3 rms., electric		9 00
614 Laml; 2 rooms, toilet	— —	8 00
620 Laml; 3 rooms, toilet	— —	12 00
3732 N. 21st; 3 rooms, electric	—	8 00
1337 S. 13th; 3 rooms, toilet	—	9 00
2028A Farrar; 2 rooms, electric	—	6 00
4177 Lafayette; 5 rooms, modern		27 50
4 N. Spring; 3 rooms, toilet		13 50

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

NEWLY PAPERED

1533 Marcus, 4 rooms, furnace	— —	$22
1530 N. Grand, 3 rooms, bath	— —	15
3619A Cass, 3 rooms, electric	— —	10
2802A Glasgow, 4 rooms, bath	— —	18

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

BENTON, 1531—3 large rooms, toilet, 4 closets; attic; garage; $14.

LABADIE, 4027—5 rooms, hot-water heat; in splendid condition.
P. J. SLATTERY, Realtors, GO. 6600.

PALM, 2912A—6 rooms, bath and furnace; will decorate to suit tenant.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, 41xx—4 rooms, modern; 2d floor; $35. CE. 4590.

NORTHWEST

DURANT, 5020A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch; vitrolite bath; stoker.

SOUTH

MENARD, 2023A—3 rooms	— — —	$10
2604A S. 7th, 4 rooms	— — —	10
624A Sidney, 3 rooms	— — — —	9
2610 S. 7th, 3 rooms	— — — —	7

E. A. KAMP, 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms, modern; heat furnished. Keys at 3637 Chippewa.

CLEVELAND, 3961A—4 beautiful rooms, hardwood, tile, yard; $32. RE. 1275.

DOLMAN, 1107—5 rooms; bath; toilet; newly decorated; open; $17; garage $1.

IOWA, 3841A—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; $40. RI. 6967W.

SHENANDOAH, 2010A—3 large rooms, $10; inside toilet; a real rent bargain; redecorated; open.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

SHENANDOAH, 3113A—5 rooms, modern. Tony Hurleman, LA. 9092.

TWELFTH, 1716 S.—3 rooms, bath, $15. FR. 1211.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTHWEST

LANSDOWNE, 5023—5 rooms; bath; apartment style; $37.50. FL. 1249.

WEST

CLARA, 1381—6 rooms, back sunroom; hot-water heat, modern.

DALE, 7537A—5 rooms, modern; garage. KORTE, MA. 4258.

OAKLAND, 6450—6 rooms, sleeping porch, decorated; conveniences; stoker.

PAGE, 5082A—6-room flat; bath; furnace; will put in A1 condition; rent $30; key first floor. Glik-Watell, 5154 Delmar. RO. 0611.

PLATEAU, 6814 — 4 lower, modern, steam heat, garage; adults, $30. HI.6812

VERNON, 5316A—7 rooms, completely renovated; $37.50; adults; references.

WASHINGTON, 6045—5 rooms; like new; modern; janitor; open. ST. 0219.

HOUSES
NORTH
NORTHWEST

HELEN, 5355—4-room cottage, bath, furnace; large yard; garage; $27.50.

JANET, 5639—4-room semi-furnished cottage; rent or sell.

RICHARD PL., 4611—St. Engelbert Parish; ultra modern; 5 rooms, garage; air-conditioned; insulated. MA. 4258.

SOUTH

REAR HOUSE IN QUIET GARDEN
2611 S. Michigan; 3-room brick, bath and furnace; adults only; $20. CE. 8442.

SOUTHWEST

WINONA, 5326—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat; double garage.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTH

HORTUS COURT, 4 (4151 Magnolia)—6 rooms, sunroom, completely furnished; stoker; garage; lease; $80. GR. 3618.

SUBURBAN RENTS
BELNOR

GREENDALE DR., 16—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement garage; hot-water heat; Aug. 1. FR. 4322.

CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7530 — Modern 4-room apartment; new building; garage; $60. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

DELMAR, 7931—Six-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

DE MUN, 911—6-room house; modern; nice yard; garage. CA. 1145.

HANLEY, 438 S.—2-family apartment, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; open; reasonable.

FERGUSON

BEAUTIFUL—Large 4-room apartment; heat, water furnished. 215 Church.

KIRKWOOD

CENTRAL PL., 418 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory. FO. 0533.

OWNER'S modern 7-room Greenbrier home. Will sell. Kirk. 1212.

LEMAY

JOPLIN, 9638—6 rooms; ½ acre; lots of shade; can raise chickens; $40.

MAPLEWOOD

LYNDOVER, 7224—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; basement garage. HI. 6843

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HARTER, 7501—Modern 4-room efficiency apartment; light, gas, refrigeration; $42.50. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

HARTER, 7543—Modern 5-room brick; decorated; garage; $45. CH. 8342.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7330 — Strictly modern 5-room apartment; new building. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

CATES, 6425—5 rooms and sunroom, side drive, heat furnished; $50 month. FO. 6545.

CATES, 6312—Attractive 4-room apartment; $37.50. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family 4 or 5; A1 condition.

DELMAR, 7920 — 6-room duplex; ultra modern; sublease. WY. 1074.

WEBSTER GROVES

BRADFORD, 408—7-room bungalow, near public and parochial schools; screened porch, oil burner, double car garage.

PASADENA, 462—Desirable duplex, six nice, modern rooms. C. W. McCready, CEntral 5290.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

JUNE, 45xx—New, modern 5-room brick bungalow. GO. 1112.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ENRIGHT, 4062—2-rm. apartment		$18 00
2110 Gratiot, 3 rooms, electric	—	10 00
2647 Pine, 2 rooms, toilet	—	11 00
910 Brooklyn, 3 rooms, electric		9 00
1323 S. 8th, 3 rooms, toilet	—	12 00
1322 Hogan, 3 rooms, electric	—	10 00
811 Park (rear), 4 rooms, toilet		12 00
2736 Thomas, 3 rooms, bath	—	18 00
2031 Walnut, 2 rooms, toilet	—	13 00
1021A Armstrong, 3 rooms, toilet		13 00
216 Marion, 2 rooms, toilet	— —	7 00
1235 N. Ninth, 3 rooms, toilet	—	6 00
3302 Pine, 2 rooms, toilet	— —	9 00
3011 Rutger, 3 rooms, toilet	—	13 50
1221 S. Sixth, 3 rooms, electric	—	10 00

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

MINERVA, 6174—5 rooms, bath, white sink, laundry $20. CA. 0006. (*)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BLAIR, 1329B—2 rooms; water, decorated; $3 month. Open.
HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway. (*)

LA SALLE, 3136A—3 rooms; $10.
DAN GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312. (*)

WINDSOR, 3831—Basement, rooms—$15
1333 N. 10th, 3 rooms — — — — 7
E. A. KAMP, 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 815-17-19-21—Next door to Lennox Hotel, across from Statler; floors now obtainable; being modernized in first-class condition; good for light manufacturing, jobbing or retail; 5000 or 6000 sq. ft. space; rent reasonable. For information call owner, CH. 9476.

ATTRACTIVE store, 3528 Olive; everything new; special rate to good tenant. Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. GA. 2307.

NORTH

JEFFERSON, 1844 N.—Corner store; Jefferson and North Market, suitable for tavern, grocery and confectionery; reasonable.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

VANDEVENTER, 2747—Store building, suitable for restaurant, shoe repair or any small business; inside toilet; $15.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

SOUTH

GRAND BLVD.

Adjoining A&P Super Market, in building housing 125 families. Very attractive rental for beauty shop, cleaner, dress shop. A real opportunity for someone. Look at 2712 South Grand. 10-story Marmaduke Apartment Building.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

MORGANFORD, 3830—Good location, any business, with fixtures; reasonable.

WEST

EASTON, 5178—Large store room; good location; $45. Glik-Watell. RO. 0611.

SUBURBAN

FILLING STATION FOR RENT
Lockwood and Old Orchard. For details see us.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., RE. 2400

SUTTON, 3101—Corner of Elm, Maplewood; store, 21x55; good corner.
GLICK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DANCE STUDIO—OR REMODEL
7300A Dartmouth, U. City. HI. 0210.

DESK SPACE—Air-conditioned office; telephone. 911 Locust. Room 308.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL, 3547 Arsenal, for meetings, etc. GR. 3930. FR. 9620.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT FACTORY BUILDING OR SPACE
Must be light and clean; 5000 to 10,000 square feet; one floor. HI. 0765 before 5 p. m.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern 5 rooms; close to school; between Kingshighway and Grand, south of Arsenal or Holly Hills; not over $45. LA. 6462.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished efficiency apartment; heat furnished. EV. 6448.

WANT 10-12 room house; will lease; within 6 blocks Grand and Park. Mr. Singer, MA. 4182.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; hot-water heat, fenced-in yard; southwest or Webster Groves; will lease. HU. 3469.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR HOLC PROPERTIES, CALL
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois. (Open Sunday.) HU. 2255

LOANS — RENTS — SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FLAT WANTED
4-5 Rooms modern. In North St. Louis, west of Grand av.
GREULICH, 3111 N. Grand. FR. 0675.

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

BUYER—For homes, flats, apartments, etc., cash. Kline, MA. 4183.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

FOR best cash prizes call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

SUBURBAN SALES

ONLY $39.75 mo., new 5-room brick. 937 Liggett. SWifton 4144.

WILL SELL MY 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed; small down payment, balance monthly. Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

3-ROOM frame, 50-ft. lot; good condition; in Berkeley; $1850; liberal terms. Dockweiler, EV. 2394.

ACREAGE

5 ACRES—Missouri River bottoms, north of St. Charles Bridge; $200 acre; terms. Phone Dockweiler, EV. 2394.

JENNINGS

OEPTS, 2531—New rach type home, on large lot; $5250. Builder. EV. 0594.

PINE LAWN

BIRCHER, 6109—5 rooms, modern bungalow; owner will show. Call Welsh, FO. 5372, Sunday.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 9066.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BRUNO, 7605 W.—Newly decorated 5-room bungalow. Only $4250. MA. 4182.

$500 DOWN, $39.35 TOTAL MONTHLY. 7543 Harter; modern 5-room brick; tile-floor bath; fireplace; garage; lot 40x140. Open. $4500. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
KIRKWOOD

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL—224 PARK
Open daily; block west of Sappington.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

UNIVERSITY CITY

3-BEDROOM HOME
7465 Stanford ave.; you'll fall in love with this charming English type home. Six fine, large rooms, large dining room; 1½ tile baths; oil heat; beautifully shrubbed. Admission by card only. Phone.

DOLAN CO.
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

HANLEY WOODS
1500 N. HANLEY
Shade trees and cool breezes are hard to find. Join others by investing your vacation savings in a well planned home in Hanley Woods, with all modern conveniences. Investigate today. FHA financed and approved. Payments as low as $32.20 per month. CA. 1494.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7045—Lovely 6-room home, ready to move in; Our Lady of Lourdes parish; near Washington University; extreme bargain; ½ of original price; phone owner. CA. 1772.

HUFFORD'S SPECIAL
7736 Stanford, newly decorated throughout; beautiful 6-room home, owner out of city; must sell; 1½ baths, rathskeller, 2-car attached garage.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

WATERMAN, 7057—Perfect condition, for appointment, call owner. DE. 2180.

VINITA PARK

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
8251 Garfield, most modern 5-room bungalow; one year old. Better than new; has everything. Only $4350. Terms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

WASHINGTON, 8024—1 block north of Page, west of Hanley; 6 rooms; 2-car garage; perfect condition. PA. 8140.

WEBSTER GROVES

HART, 110—Cottage; 4 large rooms, bath, modern; garage; lot 50x130; $3500; terms.

PARK RD., 320—6 rooms, screened porch, large lot. Owner, RE. 2320.

CALL WEBSTER GROVE TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

Brick Cottage, Bath, $200
Cash, $12 per month and interest buys 2513 Coleman; completely redecorated; price only $1975; open.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8970.

COTTAGE, 3817—Modern 5-room brick; hot-water heat, 2-car garage. St. Louis Realty Dev. Corp., CH. 1969, 316 Wainwright Bldg.

6 Rooms Reconditioned, $4200
4414 Elmbank; nicely arranged rooms; garage. Open.
Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

HARRIS, 4504—6-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; $6500.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. GO.1030

REAL BUY SMALL HOME!
3923 Kossuth, 4-room reconditioned brick, bath; opposite park; price $2350.
5948 Laura, 4 rooms, bath, terms; near bus; $1600.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU.7370

NORTHWEST

BEST NEW BUY
Your ULTRA-MODERN DREAM home is nearing completion at 5938-44 Goodfellow Blvd.; 5 lovely rooms, delightfully arranged and equipped, including FINISHED ATTIC; full insulated; stoker; glassed-in sleeping porch; garage; open 10-5 daily; ready to occupy.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

Cheaper Than Rent!!
Brand-new 5-room brick bungalows; various types and styles, as low as
$32.80 Per Mo.
MANY SOLD! Visit RIVERVIEW TERRACE—Riverview Blvd. and Newby st. Open 'til 9 P. M. EV. 4288.

NEW HOMES
5 beautiful spacious rooms; ideal floor plan; MODERN-TO-THE-MINUTE — near schools, churches, transportation. FINANCED on EASY Terms. Open 2-5 daily. 5352-56 Claxton av.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

YOUR DREAM COTTAGE
4-room brick at 5705 Pamplin av.; completely modernized; small down payment will handle; offer wanted.
HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

DRESSEL AV.—5 ROOMS, $5000.
Modern, unfinished 2d floor; basement garage; insulated; stoker; storm sash. Owner, Box F-162, Post-Dispatch.

WHAT $950 WILL BUY
5658 Hodiamont, nice 3-room bungalow. Really a bargain. Hurry.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

LITHIA, 6104—5 rooms, bath; furnace; double garage; lot 60x127; $4500; terms. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

MARGARETTA, 4863 — Nice 6 large rooms; hardwood tile floor, bath, new stoker; 2-car garage; 35-ft. lot.
MOUND CITY TRUST. EV. 1000.

WALBRIDGE, 4113—Newly decorated 5 rooms, furnace, bath; east of Kingshighway at Penrose; $2650; terms.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

SOUTH

4412 NEOSHO, $4500
5 large rooms, nice basement, garage, rock porch; E. Z. terms.
Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

$4350 BUYS this 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors. LA. 3197.

SOUTHWEST

5-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, new furnace; $4650. PRospect 5322.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—S'WEST

A REAL BARGAIN
5-room bungalow; modern throughout; must be sold. Inspect this fine home today at 1928 Mitchell place (east of 1900 McCausland). Easy terms.
SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395. 705 Chestnut.

PERNOD, 5404—5-room bungalow; modern. Open.

PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 GRAVOIS. HU. 2255
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

WEST

NORFOLK, 4468—Frame cottage, four rooms, bath, furnace; terms. GR. 1834.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

SEE THIS, SURE!
4-4 single, baths, electric, 2-car garage; all in A1 shape; nice yard; owner will SACRIFICE. 1227 Sullivan av.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258.

ST. LOUIS, 4938—5-room single; modern; rent $50; price $4000. MU. 0204.

TWENTY-FIRST, 2618—4-6 rooms, baths, good order; rents $33. Want offer.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. GO.1030

NORTHWEST

NEW DOUBLE sacrificed; A No. 1 location; 3 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, steel casement windows; insulated; 4 hot-water heating systems. Wants quick sale. Agents don't answer. Box N-62, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN 4-5 room single flat; rents $600. Price $4000.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. GO.1030

THEODOSIA, 5819-21—4-family, 4 rooms, baths; rent $80. Price $4950. MA. 4182

SOUTH

$300 DOWN, $24.50 TOTAL MONTHLY. 2023 Menard, 3-family brick; 3 rooms each; rents $33. Only $2300.
E. A. KAMP, 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

FLAT—4-family, brick, 3 rooms; rent $51. Price $2950. GLICK, MA. 4182.

4-4 ROOM brick single, rent $50; modern; sacrifice. PRospect 5322.

WEST

APARTMENT—12-family, 100% rented; fireproof; good income, location. Bargain; terms; may trade. MA. 4183.

WELLS, 51xx—4-5 room single flat; furnaces, baths; fine order; $3750.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. GO.1030

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

2 Brick Houses—$2950!
2016 NEWHOUSE—One 4 rooms, bath; one 6 rooms, bath, furnace, home and income. Terms. GLICK. MA. 4182.

BACON, 2764—6-room brick; newly painted; bath, furnace; garage; $2000; terms. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.

NORTHWEST

MARGARETTA, 4851 — 6 rooms, bath, strictly modern; priced to sell; owner.

6-ROOM BRICK, $3900
Double garage, lot 50x122, steam heat, 5642 Pamplin, EV. 1475.

THEODOSIA, 5356—5 rooms, garage; hot-air heat; with stoker; lot 50x145; low price; $2750.
P. J. SLATTERY, Realtors. GO. 6600.

SOUTH

HOLC PROPERTIES
44xx DEWEY—3800 CASTLEMAN
59xx ELIZABETH—21xx NEBRASKA
35xx LAFAYETTE, 45xx TOWER GROVE
See us for many others.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7047.

NEW HOUSE—By owner. 9936 Tesson Ferry rd. Call PR. 5880 between 9-5.

VIRGINIA, 6416—Modern 6-room brick; hardwood floors; only $3500. MAin 4183

WEST

DE GIVERVILLE, 5734—Like new, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; ready to move in. Real bargain. GLICK, MA. 4182.

HAMILTON, 1320—A money-maker; this residence remodeled into 6 apartments; separate entrances; hot-water heat, stoker; rents $1800, plus living quarters; sickness compels sale. BOKERN, Agent. GA. 0108.

LINDELL, 4316—Large home, 2 baths, ideal for club, doctor, roomers, etc. Bargain; terms. Move right in. GLICK, MA. 4182.

EXTRA! Large House $7500
44xx McPherson; 14 rooms, 4 baths and extra toilet, hot-water heat, 5-car garage; ideal for rooming house.
Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut, MA. 1858.

WASHINGTON, 4209—Modern 11 rooms, hot-water heat; $3950. GLICK, MA. 4182.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

ARMSTRONG, 1108—Residence, 5 rooms, bath, fine condition; low price. A. Wilson, FR. 5968. (*)

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

$200 TAKES 80 acres. Only ¼ mile U. S. highway pavement, 3½ miles good market town, depot, etc.; bus to high school; 60 acres pasture of lespedeza, native grass, part wooded, plenty crop land, 25-tree home orchard; 5-room house, 50-ft. barn, poultry buildings, milk house, drilled well; act now, get garden, potato crop included, $1150, only $200 down. Big money-saving catalog, free. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg., CEntral 8607.

FINANCIAL

HIGHEST cash prices for bonds or certificates of deposit issued by the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Box W-116, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
Quick Answers. Reasonable Rates.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand. LAclede 3040-44.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO.

SELECTION OF 88 CLEAN CARS

'36 BUICK 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Radio, heater — $288

'39 PACKARD 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, black finish. A real bargain — $528

'41 BUICK 46 S Club Coupe. Heater, defrosters, white wall tires; 2-tone green finish. At a saving.

'39 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater; very clean car — $528

'40 OLDS "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; heater; gray metallic finish; clean interior; a real bargain.

'40 BUICK "41" Sedan; radio, heater; beautiful black finish; car looks like new.

'38 PONTIAC 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio. Original black finish. A real bargain — $398

'39 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan; radio, heater; beautiful Verde green finish; an executive's car at a real savings.

'37 GRAHAM "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Blue finish. Very nice car — $258

'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; original green finish; sacrifice — $288

3654 S. Grand LA. 7603 — TWO LOCATIONS — 3516 S. Kingshighway FL. 7600

SACRIFICING

84 GOOD CLEAN GUARANTEED CARS

Stock No.		
795A	'32 Plymouth Coupe. Runs good	$ 50
782A	'35 Graham Light 6 Sedan. Good, clean	75
721A	'35 Chrysler 6 Sedan. Recently overhauled	150
766A	'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater	195
787	'37 Ford 60 Tudor. Good and clean	195
757A	'37 Ford Coupe. 4 new tires. Radio	200
792	'36 Packard Sedan. Way above average	275
639	'38 Ford Touring Tudor. Good and clean	295
784	'37 Buick Sedan. Radio and heater	325
628A	'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Heater, clean	350
548A	'38 Ford De Luxe Fordor. A-1 conditioned	350
773	'39 Ford Coupe. Radio, heater	375
608	'38 Dodge 6 Sedan. Radio and heater	395
709	'39 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater	450
844	'39 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan. Clean	450
695	'40 Ford 85 Tudor. Radio and heater	525

EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE

MacCarthy Ford 6153 Delmar

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PRIVATE SALE
Furnishings of 7-room house; Westinghouse electric range, complete dining-room set, 3 bedroom sets, davenport and chairs, bookcases, 3-piece wicker set, 4 bridge lamps rathskeller bar; must be sold by August 5. 502 Donne av. (one block south of Delmar at 7800 west).

FREE! FREE!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH OUR
3-Room Outfit, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219
Brand-new furniture, complete with floor coverings, tables and lamps. Free 1941 table-top gas range with every outfit; $10 cash delivers. Open nites.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. 1116 Olive.

3-ROOM OUTFITS, $179.50
All new furniture; everything complete, including floor covering and TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE FREE
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

REMODELING SALE
Savings up to 50%. Open Nites.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

ALL TYPES living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Sterr, Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open. Mon. nite.

ANDIRONS, screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eves.

AXMINSTER—Velvet rugs, 9x12, $9.75. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES
65 choice suites, displayed on one floor; select a suite in colonial maple, eighteenth century mahogany or modern style, at a real saving.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
New 4-piece, $2 delivers; open nights.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM—Brand-new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut, $22.50. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railroad damaged, $14.95 up. James, 4453 Easton.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices. Open evenings.
Langan-Taylor. 4914 Delmar

CONTENTS physician's apartment; also office furniture; no dealers. RO. 0144.

DINING ROOM—Brand-new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece; other furniture; call before 10 or after 6. 2025 Bland, Maplewood. ST. 1836.

DINING SUITE—Walnut; extra nice; $75. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FELT-BASE RUGS—9x12; $2.75. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FURNITURE—All kinds, bargains; terms. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

GAS RANGE, $24.50
New, table-top; $1 delivers. Open nights. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

GAS RANGE—New; bargain; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Side oven, white, $10. 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

IRONER — Thor; foldaway; $69 value, $29.50. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th

LIVING ROOM—Brand-new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; like new. 1107A Louisville.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UP. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

2-HOLE ICE CREAM FREEZER—Very reasonable. 2501 Glasgow. FR. 7612.

VACUUM—Hoover beater, headlight and attachments. Cordes. MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Brand-new, Bendix, $79.95; terms. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

SUMMER special; Singer electric consoles; limited number at extreme low price. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Walnut Secretary; dresser, chest, dishes, books. 1310 Boland pl.

INDIAN hand-made jewelery, turquoise, silver, glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis County).

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR—Leonard, 1941; slightly chipped. 1009 S. 7th.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC CROSLEY—Like new; $37.50. Other reconditioned models; $17.50. Brasch Storage, Inc., 2618 Franklin.

ELECTRIC ICEBOX—Must sacrifice for storage; $25. CH. 5143.

ELECTROLUX—Perfect condition; reasonable; cash. Call St. Charles 1057J.

FRIGIDAIRE—Large size; porcelain in and out; cheap. WI. 1817.

POPULAR brands, new '40s, '41s; reduced. 5205 S. Grand, 4332 Nat. Bridge.

SAVE $60 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s, $89. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

SAVE $50 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s; $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

STANDARD MAKES—4, 6 ft., running condition, $20. 1009 S. 7th.

ALL KINDS—4 to 18 ft., $24 to $80. SPEEDWAY, 4589 Easton. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.
Also rugs, beds, dressers, furniture of all kinds. SANTEE. FR. 8490.

BEFORE YOU SELL, CALL
MACK CE. 8506

ACE HIGH CASH PRICES furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

ALL kinds furniture; rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA.6104. GO.7470

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7021. AUTO CALLS.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

ALL kinds household and office furniture, rugs, linens. ST. 1649.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANO Wtd.—Sax, trumpet, accordian; all-girls' orchestra. GR. 6764.

INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO—$195
A real bargain; mahogany finish. Excellent condition; easy payments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

Sale—Spinet-Type Pianos
All woods; big reduction for a limited time only; terms. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 OLIVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — New and reconditioned; bought, sold, exchanged, rented. Easy terms. Expert repairing. "We Teach All Instruments." LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETTE PIANO — $165
Brand-new; full 88 note; easy terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

BABY GRAND—$95; Baldwin make upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND—A dandy for $175. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

STUDENT PIANO—Very small size; only $75; terms, $1 weekly. Open nights. CARSON'S PIANO DEPT., 11th & Olive.

RADIO

G. E. RADIOS, $9.95. Grand Central Salvage Co., 1009 S. 7th.

ZENITH, PHILCO, RCA; LATEST MODELS; 30 to 50 PCT. OFF. NAT'L., 5205 S. GRAND, 4332 NAT. BRIDGE.

USED AUTOS WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for late model used cars. See Geo. C. Whitson.
FRED F. VINCEL CO., 3401 Washington

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN AUTOMOBILES
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition; for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

AUTOS — ALL MODELS; HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

BUICK—'37, black; side mounts; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $6.50 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

BUICK—'40; 90-day guarantee. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'40, fully equipped, power top; maroon; $10 down, 2 years on balance; 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

OLDSMOBILE—'40, club convertible; low mileage; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET
'39 Town Sedan; real value; $475.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
JEfferson 3082 3501 WASHINGTON

CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, FORDS—'33 to '36 models; every car guaranteed; must see to appreciate; cleanest cars in town; $5 down, $2 to $4 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master de luxe coach, $485; trade, terms. TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door; perfect; 90-day guarantee; $5 down, $5.50 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe, bargain; $10 down; $7 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'39; low mileage; clean; heater. 3657 Gravois. LA. 3432.

Business for Sale Openings telling where established businesses now on the market can be bought are to be found each day in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FINE CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1940 Dodge Auxiliary Seat Coupe. Radio, heater, aviator blue paint like new — $645

1940 Dodge 4-Door Luxury Liner Sedan. Without running boards. Amphibian green $645

1939 Plymouth Coach. Tires, paint, seat covers; like new. $445

1934 Studebaker Coach. Philco radio, Arvin hot-water heater, trunk; new paint — $135

1936 De Soto Sedan. Black finish — $245

1936 Chevrolet Coach. New paint — $245

1937 Buick Special Sedan $395

100 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL CARS GUARANTEED

WEBER'S ARENA
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
2255 S. Kingshighway LA. 0150

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES

$25 LOAN COSTS 75¢ 1 MONTH — SPECIAL PLAN **$50 in 5 minutes** — $50 LOAN COSTS $1.50 1 MONTH
Phone—Then Come in for the Money
25 MONTHS TO PAY
$10 to $300 — $10 to $300
3620 WASHINGTON (NEXT TO BANK) JE. 2331 — 3600 W. FLORISSANT COR. GRAND & W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282

SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
3901 WASHINGTON—NEwstead 3500
FREE PARKING ACROSS STREET
MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES • 2½% $100 TO $300 — $100 OR LESS—3%

1940 BUICK LIMOUSINE
Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Practically new automobile. Box W-10, Post-Dispatch.

OLDS—'36, 6 cylinder, immaculate, $10 down, $4 week, includes license. Carter, PR. 5415.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—1935 de luxe coach, $175. 3446 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach, $10 down, $2 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

DODGE—'40, 2-door; a real opportunity to pick up a very fine car. WEBER'S, 4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

FORD '40 85 TUDOR
Radio and heater; it's a beautiful jet black car; looks new inside and out; 20,000 mile oil safety guarantee; $119 down; 2 years new-car rates to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

FORD '39 DE L. TUDOR
White side wall tires, original paint; 20,000 mile oil guarantee; $489; easy trade; long terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND Easier to Deal With.

FORD—'41 de luxe; radio, heater, white walls; 1000 miles; practically new; $10 down, 2 years on balance; 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

FORD—'41 de luxe, radio, heater, white walls; 6000 miles; practically new; $10 down, 2 years on balance, 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

FORD—1935 coach, as is, $69. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—1937 coach; see this; $179. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—'39 de luxe coach, and coupe, like new; $5 down; $6 week, or trade. Lasker, 4876 Natural Bridge.

FORD—1930 coach, $64. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—'37; clean, $245, $10 down, $4 week, includes everything. Carter, PR. 5415.

FORD—'40, spotless black; bargain, $525. $10 down, $7.25 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

FORD—'37 60 coach; $235; terms. TUCKER OLDS, 3440 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'36 coach, low mileage; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th st.

HUDSON—'40 Traveler de luxe; radio, heater; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $8 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

MERCURY — '41; radio, heater, white walls; only 2000 miles. 3657 Gravois.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $695
DE LUXE TOURING COACH
Beautiful black, hydramatic drive; traded from original owner; this car is spotlessly clean inside and out; in perfect mechanical condition; the best buy in our stock.
FRED F. VINCEL CO. 3401 Washington GMAC Terms

OLDS
'40 Trg. Coach; r. and h.; $645.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE JEfferson 3083

OLDS—'38; motor overhauled; $435. HILMER CHEV., 2244 S. Kingshighway

OLDS — '40-70 series, Phillips Station, Morganford and Wyoming.

'39 PLYMOUTH, $445
Touring Coach
Beautiful gray finish; has hot-water heater; very low mileage; exceptionally clean inside and out; must be seen to be appreciated; one of our best sellers.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER 3401 Washington GMAC Terms

Plymouth '36 De Luxe 2-Door
It's a nice car, new paint, good motor and tires. Liberal trade, easy terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

PLYMOUTH '39 Trg. 2-Dr.
Original throughout, ready to go. $89 down, 2 years to pay; liberal trade.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

PLYMOUTH—'37, 2-door, with radio; exceptionally clean; has many miles left in it. WEBER'S, 4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe coach; radio, heater; $485; trade, terms. TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

PLYMOUTH—'39; radio, heater, seat covers; immaculate; $10 down, $7 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe coach, $125. TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

'40 PONTIAC '6' 2-DR.
De Luxe; original Parma Wine finish; large de luxe Motorola push button radio; tires, motor and interior like new. 16,000 actual miles; this is without a doubt the cleanest '40 Pontiac in anybody's stock. See this one.
$695
New Low GMAC Terms.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway. FLanders 8902

PONTIAC—'35 coach, $15 down; $2.50 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

COUPES

BUICK—'37 5-passenger special; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $6 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

'40 Chevrolet, $595
Coupe; special de luxe; radio, heater; black; best care; lifetime guarantee.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

DODGE—1936 coupe; real bargain, $65. 3446 S. Grand.

FORD—'37 coupe, $25 down, $4 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe, same as new; $595. 2213 S. Grand.

COUPES

NASH—'40, maroon, white wall tires; Weathereye, heaters and radio; a very fine car, $695. WEBER'S, 4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

OLDS—1937; 6; coupe; nice one; $249. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

OLDS—'40; "70" Club coupe; radio, heater; $675; trade, terms. TUCKER OLDS CO., 3415 S. GRAND.

'34 PONTIAC, $99
Coupe; dandy economical car; will give lots of service; lifetime guarantee.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

PONTIAC—Coupe; 1936; clean, sacrifice; leaving city. JE. 0543.

STUDEBAKER
'40 Commander Club Cpe.; r. & h.; $665.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
JEfferson 3082 3501 WASHINGTON

STUDEBAKER—'40 coupe, in excellent condition; $550. WEBER'S, 4035 LINDELL. NE. 2500.

WILLYS '40 DE L. COUPE
Heater; it's the "Economy Special," driven only 20,000 miles; looks new inside and out; $479; liberal trade. Terms up to 2 years.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

'40 BUICK, $895
DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN "SUPER"
Beautiful green; heater, defroster, de luxe steering wheel; this car traded from original owner; exceptionally clean; new car appearance; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRED F. VINCEL CO. 3401 Washington GMAC Terms

BUICK
'39 Touring Sedan; rad., htr., $585.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE JEfferson 3083

BUICK
'40 Trg. Sedan; radio and htr., $795.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE JEfferson 3083

BUICK—1940 super, 2-tone, white walls, radio, heater, 90 day guarantee; $10 down; $10 week. 3609 Carter at Grand. GA. 9741.

BUICK
'40 Special Sedan; rad. and htr., $795.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE JEfferson 3083

BUICK—'40 Super sedan; fully equipped; see it today; $885. TUCKER OLDS, 3440 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'40; 4-door Torpedo; 90-day written guarantee. Carter, PR. 5415.

BUICK—'36 sedan; radio, heater, $225; side mounts. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLETS—'34 trunk, heater, new tires, bargain. 3544 S. Compton.

DODGE '37 De L. Trg. Sedan
It's a dandy; new paint; tires and motor above par; $69 down; liberal trade. 15 months to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

Dodge '38 De L. Trg. Sedan
Heater, new paint, extra good motor, $79 down, 18 months on balance.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

DODGE—'41; fluid drive; no dealers. 1534 Market, room 238.

HUDSON—'38 sedan; black finish; it's fully equipped; today's best buy, $385. Trade, terms. TUCKER OLDS, 3440 S. Kingshighway.

LA SALLE
'40 '52' Trg. Sedan; radio, htr.; $925.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
JEfferson 3082 3501 WASHINGTON

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — '38 sedan, radio, heater; white walls; must sacrifice this fine car for quick sale, only $328. See Mr. Langenberg, 3918 Olive.

NASH '39 DE L. SEDAN
Heater; it's a perfect used car; a beautiful light gray car and ready to go. $488; $98 down; 2 years to pay.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

NASH—'41 Ambassador 6; radio, Weather Eye, overdrive, seat covers; 8000 miles; big saving. Carter, PR. 5415.

NASH—1937, radio, heater; excellent condition; private owner. FO. 8952.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $895
CUSTOM CRUISER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful two-tone blue; fully equipped with push-button radio, heater, defroster, de luxe steering wheel, hydramatic drive; traded from original owner; has low mileage; new car appearance; one of the cleanest cars in our stock.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER 3401 Washington GMAC Terms

OLDS—70; '39 sedan; radio, heater; $535. Trade, terms. TUCKER OLDS, 3440 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—1936 4-door, $195. 3446 S. Grand.

OLDS—'39 touring sedan; $535. HILMER CHEV., 2244 S. Kingshighway

PACKARD—'40-6 cylinder, Phillips Station, Morganford and Wyoming.

Plymouth '37 DeL. Trg. Sed.
Heater; original paint; tires like new; good motor and interior; $59 down; 15 months on balance. Liberal trade.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. Easier to Deal With.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; bargain, $99. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

PLYMOUTH, '37; spotless; 90-day written guarantee; $10 down, $5.50 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

'37 STUDEBAKER, $325
DICTATOR TOURING SEDAN
Beautiful blue finish; clean inside and out; motor in perfect condition; liberal trade on your old car.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER 3401 Washington GMAC Terms

USED AUTOMOBILES

JULY Month-End Specials

From $59 to $99

'32 Buick 6-wheel Sedan. See this — $59
'30 Olds Coach; very good; very clean — $69
'33 Plymouth Coupe; see this one at — $79
'32 Ford V-8 2-dr., 75% tires; rebuilt motor — $89
'33 Pontiac Touring Sedan; special at — $99

From $100 to $199

'35 Olds Coach; lots of miles in this car — $119
'34 Plymouth Coach; very good mechanically — $129
'36 Graham Sedan; lots of miles in this car — $149
'35 Buick "67" Sedan; see this one at — $179
'36 Chrysler Sedan; a real special at — $199

From $300 to $499

'37 La Salle Sedan; radio and heater; clean — $369
'38 Hudson Terraplane C'ch; black; very clean — $399
'39 Chevrolet Coupe; a real bargain at only — $429
'39 Olds Sedan; black; very clean; special at — $499

From $500 to $899

'39 Studebaker Commander Sedan; only — $529
'39 Dodge 5-Pass. Coupe; maroon; special — $549
'40 Nash Sedan; maroon; very clean; special — $649
'40 Packard 110 Sedan; black; very clean — $725
'40 Buick Super Sedan; maroon; radio, heater — $899

! SPECIAL !

'37 Cadillac 7-Passenger 6-wheel Sedan; black; white wall tires; very low mileage; exceptionally clean; this car must be seen to be appreciated — ? ? ?

50 Other Month-End Specials

Willcockson Buick
Vandeventer at Laclede
JEfferson 6230
Busiest Buick Dealer in Town

GREBE'S VACATION SPECIALS

'40 Olds 2-Dr. Touring	$695
'40 Buick Super	895
'38 Olds 4-Dr. Touring	425
'38 Buick 4-Dr. Touring	425
'39 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Trg.	475
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg.	325
'39 Ford De Luxe Fordor	475
'40 Dodge 2-Dr. Touring	675
'40 Ford 2-Dr. Touring	545
'40 Ford Coupe	525
'39 Plymouth Coupe	425
'37 Packard 4-Dr. Trg.	345
'37 Olds 2-Dr. Touring	345
'38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg.	375

GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

USED TRUCKS

Attention, Truckers!
'40 Ford Chassis and Cab—95 motor. New heavy duty body. Good tires.
'39 Chev. Chassis and Cab. New 2-yard body. Heavy duty tires.
'40 Ford 85 ½-Ton Panel.
'39 Chev. Sedan Delivery
'39 Dodge ½-T Panel. Looks new
'39 Ford ½-Ton Panel
'38 Ford ½-Ton Panel
'38 Chev. ½-Ton Canopy Express
'36 Chev. ½-Ton Sedan Delivery
'39 Dodge 1½-Ton 190" WB Chassis and Cab.
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
Chambers Motor Co.
3863 SOUTH GRAND

TRUCK SPECIALS
BUY NOW AND SAVE
'39 GMC mod. 302 1½ t., 2 s. rear axle — $400
'38 Chev. 1½ t. s. w. base, clean — 275
'38 Dodge ½ t. panel, refinished — 250
'40 GMC 1½ t. l. w. base, perfect 525
'38 Dodge, ½ t. pick up, perfect — 275
'41 Ford 1 t., chassis and cab like new 575
50 Others to Select From.
Low Y. M. A. C. Terms. Trade.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH FACTORY BRANCH
2640 Washington. JE. 0300.

50 Trucks! Must Go!
All makes and models; low down payments; easy terms; largest stock in city; see us before you buy; save $50 to $100. BARNEY'S, 4415 MANCHESTER.

SALE! 20 CHEAP TRUCKS
Chevrolets, Fords, etc.; '30 to '36 models; all body types; real bargains. See us first; terms; trade. 2827 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET—'38, ½-ton panel, $295. HILMER CHEV., 2244 S. Kingshighway

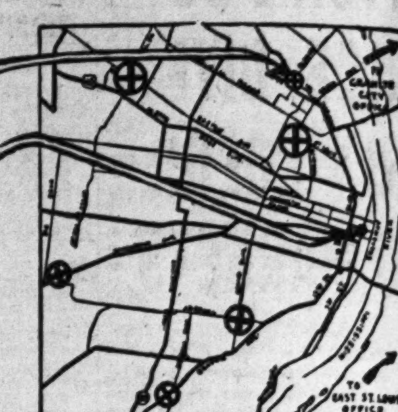
FORD—1936 panel; good motor; $169. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

PLYMOUTH—1933 panel; hurry; $178. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

TRUCK BODIES—1 platform body, 2 stake bodies, 12 and 14 ft. Milton Oil, 8000 Clayton, ST. 2211.

MONEY TO LOAN

Remember THESE 10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



NEW NORTHWEST OFFICE
4003 W. Florissant Avenue, Corner Warne Avenue
C. F. LEACH, Manager, EVergreen 5100

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE
800 Columbia Building, 318 N. Eighth at Locust
E. H. MUELLER, Manager, CHestnut 6944

AND 8 OTHER OFFICES

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust	GA. 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping Dist.	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville	EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave.	TRi-City 2164

*Illinois Offices charge 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

REDUCED RATE LOANS, $10 to $300 on auto, furniture or plain note. Monthly rate now only 2½% on loan balance of $100 or less and 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE—R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

Commonwealth LOAN COMPANY

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	6 paymts	12 paymts	20 paymts	25 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor — Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) — Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. — Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor — Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

COMPLETE trailer display, 21 different models; all sizes; all types; every convenience; Vagabond, National, Schult, Palace and Plymouth; immediate delivery; buy now, save approximately 20 per cent; 2 good used trailers, 21-ft., with electric icebox, $590; 21-ft. Schult, de luxe, $595. Main showroom, 5885 Delmar, outside display, Robertson, Mo., across from Lambert Airfield; cash or terms. PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC. Sunday, 12 to 5. Week Days, 9 to 9.

15 USED TRAILERS
Fruehauf, La Peer
G. M. C. Numerous Other Makes.
ROEHLK BODY AND TRAILER CO.
15th and Clark GA. 2180

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS — And used trailers. Hub Trailer Sales and Park, U. S. Highway 66, two miles south of Kirkwood on Lindbergh; also Natural Bridge rd. at the airport. TE. 3-1666.

FOR SALE

AIRCRAFT

AIRPLANE—Travelair; open biplane; 3-place. Sylvan Beach Airport, Highway No. 66.

BICYCLES

LIGHT-WEIGHT BSA track racer; also others. 4329 Manchester.

BOATS AND MOTORS

NEW CRUISER HULL—32 ft. by 9 ft.; cypress; never been in water; belongs draftee who will sacrifice; see in storage garage, 4130 Olive; call Mrs. Nelson, GA. 2284, for information.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 63130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

ATLAS WRECKING CO. WE DELIVER. Used lumber, bricks, doors, windows. Koplar, 3954-56 Easton. FR. 7845.

DOORS, windows, frames, new millwork; large stock; ½ price. MU. 5350.

LUMBER—A1; large stock doors, windows; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

STEEL BEAMS, doors, windows, joists, floors, brick. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING

ARMY OFFICER'S COMPLETE UNIFORMS—Summer and winter; size 39; $32, complete. 2010 Longfellow. GR. 5606.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH — MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES FUR COATS. CA. 5206. AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7021.

DOGS

BOSTON pedigreed puppies; registered. 744 Walton av. Don't phone.

DACHSHUND PUP — Male; purebred. 4024 N. Taylor.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—$1.50. 3024 N. Taylor. GO. 7082.

FANS

CABINET FANS — Value $29.95, while they last, $8.95. 1009 S. 7th.

FANS—All kinds, new and used; pedestal air circulators, wall, ceiling and desk fans; low prices. Melman, 818 N. 7th.

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway. CH. 7776.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

CAR LOAD OF HORSES—Saddle and work; all ages. 2216 Biddle.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—In any condition; will pay cash. EV. 1897.

STOKE-A-FIRE STOKER—Good condition; 3 years old; 50 lbs.; reasonable. 6820 Delmar.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick; 4 ft. wide; 6 to 12 ft. long; $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Zonolite, 65c sack. JE. 2020

MACHINERY

NEW Ingersol-Rand air compressors; gas driven; new 200 amp. Lincoln welding machines, gas driven. HI. 6298

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CABINET AND SINK, $21.95
Acid-Resisting Sink and Cabinet.
THRIFT HDWE. & SUPPLY CO.
4558 EASTON AV. 1101 CHOUTEAU

SPECIAL.
See us for prices on random asphalt floor covering for homes, stores, etc. Mo. Builders' Spec., 2900 Olive. JE. 2890.

ASHPITS — Heavy steel plate; durable; bargains, 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469

BATHROOM outfits; slightly used, $29.50; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends as low as $11.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton, HI. 9944.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FISHING TACKLE, Golf Clubs, Shotguns, Tools, Fans. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

FREE MANURE—Creekside Farm; opposite race track, Collinsville, Ill.

LINOLEUM—Inlaid in heavy gauges; 25-yd. flooring remnants, 4 to 16 yard rooms, 85c per sq. yd. Standard, 4355 Olive. JE. 2883.

PAINT—Outside white, gray, etc., $1 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. Broadway.

POOL TABLE—4x8; good condition. 2914 S. Jefferson.

SPECIAL — Plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings. 1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320-21.

STORM SASH — Let us take measurements and furnish estimates; no charge; buy at summer prices. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON, beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld. BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL STEEL — New, used, all purposes. St. Louis Iron, 1532 Clark.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

WOOD SHAVINGS—Free; easy facilities for loading trucks. American Car & Foundry, 2800 De Kalb.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

Aid National Defense
SAVE and SELL
Newspapers and Magazines
Phone CE. 1889 or CE. 6945

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

BOOTHS, National cash register, computing scale; cheap. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. Sixth.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

5-GALLON ice cream maker, 90 gallon hardener; 60 gallon dispenser box, 12-ft. bar, soda cooler, booths, tables, chairs; large fan; malted milk mixer; almost new. 4166 Lee.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

BEVERAGE COOLER — 5½ ft. long; water station and coil. dry compartment on bottom; all porcelain, stainless steel; also meat box. 1640 S. 14th.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES—All kinds; July clearance sale. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

MEAT CASES—Walk-in coolers, electric refrigeration; new and used; easy terms. Hussmann, 3912 West Pine.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Like new. 1711 S. 18th.

WANTED

WE buy, sell all used fixtures; new made to order. CE. 7968.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES.
THE DIAMOND SHOP
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
722 Locust. Est. 31 Years, CH. 1062.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Gold, coins, antique jewelry; for cash. Miller, 505 Olive.

Make Application by Phone
CHestnut 7024
"Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience. Approved Application Promptly Completed"
LOANS $10 to $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%
Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE COMPANY.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third floor N. W. Corner, 7th and Olive.

Are You Delinquent in Your
PAYMENTS?
Our purpose is to assist anyone employed who desires to pay his debts promptly, regardless of how much you owe. One payment to us each pay-day cares for all your bills. No endorsers or security required. Not a loan company. Our plan helps others. We can help you.
THE BUDGET PLAN
631 Title Guaranty 706 Chestnut

LOANS, $50 to $5000; auto, co-maker, household furniture, business fixtures, etc. Very low rates. Prompt service. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 3618 Olive and 722 Chestnut. CH. 6420.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Hex., 2ds; all colors; $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

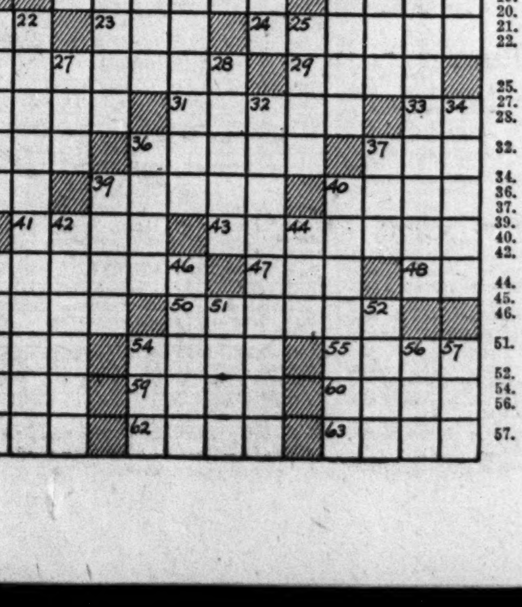
It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small nail
5. Fish
9. Poem
12. Assistant
13. Egg-shaped
14. Cover
15. Pertaining to the Tai race
16. Sea fighting force
17. Danish fiord
18. Great stir
20. Baking chamber
21. Football position: abbr.
23. Edible seed
24. Black birds
26. Clear of obscurity
29. Mass of floating ice
30. Land measure
31. Of later origin
33. English letter
35. Institute suit
36. Division of a calyx
37. Self
38. Type of railway: colloq.
39. French revolutionist
40. Dry
41. Bucket
43. Lionlike
45. Merited
47. Rodent
48. Proceed
49. Let it stand
50. Kind of lottery
53. Toper
54. Ancient Irish capital
55. God of love
58. Before
59. Iridescent gem
60. Be carried
61. Difficult: prefix
62. In good health
63. Burn

DOWN
1. Flying nocturnal animal
2. Long narrow inlet
3. Star in The Dragon
4. Tenfold
5. Holder
6. Pertaining to grandparents
7. One who talks enthusiastically
8. Thickness
9. Young Mr. Twist's first name
10. Freeing
11. Blissful regions
19. Huge wave
20. Finished
21. Rent
22. Tending to clear from alleged guilt
25. Brother of Cain
27. Before: prefix
28. Kingdom in India
32. Cascade or cataract
34. Round-up
36. Auction
37. Silkworm
39. Aromatic herb
40. Deer's horns
42. Mountain ridges
44. Simpleton
45. Ancient chariot
46. Cover with cloth
51. Russian inland sea
52. Great Lake
54. Pull
56. Room in a harem
57. East Indian weight



ACHE■OTTO■COB
CHAR■LOON■AVE
HAZARDOUS■LEV
■PESO■TRET■RE
ET■■TRI■TOTAL
LENA■END■RETE
FRONTAGES■RED
■■DYAD■MUTE■■
PAD■PERIMETER
ALEN■RES■DEME
RADIO■VEE■■BE
AM■PUCE■TOLA■
GIB■TOREADORS
ORE■EVEA■DOGE
NEE■REST■SPOT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

COTTON'S $5 PRICE DIVE ONLY COLOR TO MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). —...ling was the dominant force ... leading financial markets to... and chief coloring came from ...ear collapse in cotton futures. ...rices for the staple plunged ...n about $5 a bale from early ...els after publication of President Roosevelt's message to Con...ss requesting broad authority ... establish price ceilings to head ... inflation.

...ther speculative staples weak...d with cotton, but stocks, lower ... the early proceedings, inclined ...ard an irregular recovery after ... President's recommendations ...re disclosed. Steels came back ...er a fairly sharp dip. Rubbers ...wed independent firmness and ...ls were in forward momentum ...e close.

...e trading pace was slow ... picked up near the end, trans...s amounting to 745,690 shares. Commodity circles seemed to feel ... administration's price regula...n move was a bit more drastic ...n had been expected. Stock ...rket analysts looked eagerly for ...e response to it in the share ... in view of the President's ...rning that "we face inflation." Rising concern in speculative ...rters over the much heavier ...oads of Federal taxation in June ...rter reports of leading corpo...ions was offset by an easier ...ling on the Far Eastern situa...n and favorable impressions of ...ssia's defense against the Nazis. Wheeling Stel rose about 2 points ...ts report showing a profit of ... a share for the second quar... against $2.64 in the preceding ...riod. Southern Railway set a new top ... the year, as did Goodyear and ...odrich. Down most of the day were ...thlehem Steel, Crucible, Chrys..., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe...ck, United Aircraft, Kennecott, ...d Allied Chemical. Bonds were irregular. Cotton re...ced its extreme losses to around ... a bale in late trades. The decline in the steels, which ...ed leaders off a point or so, ...e in the wake of a slide in U. Steel which apparently reflected ...ll street disappointment over ... showing of the June quarter ...tement released yesterday. Also casting shadows on the ...el issues was Iron Age's com...nt that trade authorities esti...ted mill activities would fall to ...und 90 per cent of capacity ...m the present better than 99 ... cent in the autumn months as ...esult of the scrap shortage. The ...de journal cited instances of ...ced curtailment of ingot produc...n on account of the scrap defi...ncy.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ...y 30.—Local stock prices were ...rowly mixed on a limited turn...r. Brown Shoe was an excep..., rising three points.

Div. Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
...wn S 2	50	34	34	34	*3
...C B1.25a	5	22½	22½	22½	
...Pep .30a	30	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
...t .70a	125	7½	7½	7½	* ¼
...s-West.	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	* ⅛
...raulPB pf	127	1.60	1.60	1.60	....
...r S 1.50	30	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
...St .50a	50	7	7	7	— ¼
...St war	100	.75	.75	.75	....
...er E 1a	85	26	26	26	....

...—Paid or declared in current fiscal ...r.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

...losing quotations on securities whose ...s or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
...erican I .50a	10¾	11
...rkart Mfg 1a	22	24
...umbia Brew	10¼	10¾
...iede-Christy	5½	.....
...Pip & S .40a	14¼	15¼
...souri P Cem .50a	15	16½
...tional Bear M .60a	17	19
...tional Candy	7½	8
...Louis P S "A"	2½	3
...uggs-V-B D G .50a	10¼	.....
...llin Steel .90a	.....	11¾
...rling Al Prod	6	6½
...lede Gas 5½s	79	.....
...Louis Pub Ser 5s	79	80
...Louis P S inc 4s	25	25¾
...llin Stel 3s	.....	85

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 30 ...re $21,900,000. Debits to individ...l accounts for July 29 were $22,...00.

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The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. ...orts net income of $10,627,452 for ... six months ended June 30, as com...red with $9,537,318 for the first six ...nths of 1940, an increase of $1,090,...3. Total revenues were $52,696,255, compared with $48,397,086 for the ...rresponding period in 1940, but total ...penses, including taxes, increased to ...,519,284 from $37,223,309. Total revenues for six months, 1941, ...lude an amount estimated as $153,...0, subject to refund in whole or in part ... the event of adverse rate decisions. Federal taxes for 1941 have been ac...ed at tax rates now in effect. As ...avy increases in both income and excess ...its taxes effective retroactively to ... 1, 1941, appear certain, taxes in all ...obability are understated and net in...me as reported is higher than it will ul...mately prove to have been," the company ...ates.

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NEW YORK, July 30.—Late foreign ex...ange were as follows (Great Britain in ...llars, others in cents): Great Britain, free, 4.03¾; Canada, ...ee, 88.50; Argentina, free, 23.83; Bra..., free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n; Japan, ...quoted; Hongkong, 25.15; Shanghai, un...oted.

...DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
...o Motors ct	18,300	1⅞	* ⅜
...odrich	17,900	19⅞	*1⅛
...S Rubber	14,900	25⅛	*1
...n Pac	14,000	4¾	* ⅛
...oody T&R	11,500	20¾	*1⅛
...th Ry	10,900	18⅜	* ⅝
...n Elec	9,800	31½	— ⅞
...pai Cola	9,700	28⅜	— ⅜
...th Pac	8,900	13⅝	* ⅜
...the Film	7,900	14¼	* ⅜
...n Ra & Std	7,800	6¾	— ⅛
...adio	7,600	4½	— ⅛
...e Arms	7,600	21	— ¼
...Steel	7,200	59¼	— ⅜
...Solvents	6,800	10¾	— ⅛

...ENIENT LOCATIONS



REDUCED RATE LOANS, $10 to $300 on auto, furniture or plain note. Monthly rate now only 2½% on loan balance of $100 or less and 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

...UFDERHEIDE, President

LOAN ... COMPANY

...O FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

...t all loan Companies. We publish our ...f charge to help you shop for a loan.

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
...opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
...Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
...th Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
...ouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738
...ans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate ...balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

...FINANCE CORPORATION

Make Application by Phone

CHestnut 7024

"Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience. Approved Application Promptly Completed"

LOANS $10 to $300

ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY

Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE COMPANY.

305 Central National Bank Bldg. Third floor N. W. Corner, 7th and Olive.

Are You Delinquent in Your PAYMENTS?

Our purpose is to assist anyone employed who desires to pay his debts promptly, regardless of how much you owe. One payment to us each pay-day cares for all your bills. No endorsers or security required. Not a loan company. Our plan helps others. We can help you.

THE BUDGET PLAN

631 Title Guaranty 706 Chestnut

LOANS, $50 to $5000; auto, co-maker, household furniture, business fixtures, etc. Very low rates. Prompt service. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 3618 Olive and 722 Chestnut. CH. 6420.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Hex., 2ds; all colors; $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

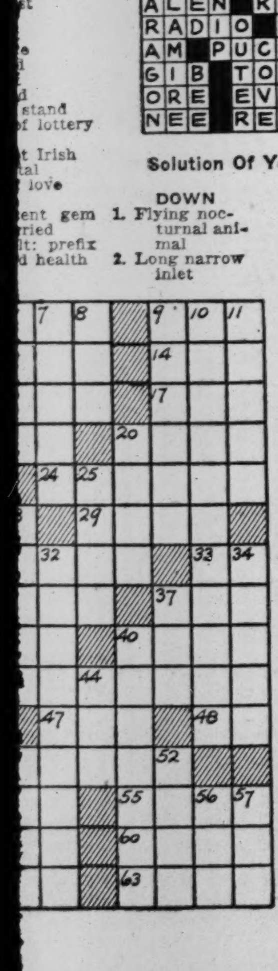
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It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

...zzle

...te suit ...n of a ...f rail- colloq. revolu- ...t ...e ...l ...d stand ...f lottery ...t Irish ...tal love ...ent gem ...rried ...t: prefix ...d health



ACHE OTTO COB
CHAR LOON AVE
HAZARDOUS LEV
PESO TRET RE
ET TRI TOTAL
LENA END RETE
FRONTAGES RED
DYAD MUTE
PAD PERIMETER
ALEN RES DEME
RADIO VEE BE
AM PUCE TOLA
GIB TOREADORS
ORE EVEA DOGE
NEE REST SPOT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Flying nocturnal animal
2. Long narrow inlet
3. Star in The Dragon
4. Tenfold
5. Holder
6. Pertaining to grandparents
7. One who talks enthusiastically
8. Thickness
9. Young Mr. Twist's first name
10. Freeing
11. Blissful regions
19. Huge wave
20. Finished
21. Rent
22. Tending to clear from alleged guilt
25. Brother of Cain
27. Before: prefix
28. Kingdom in India
32. Cascade or cataract
34. Round-up
36. Auction
37. Silkworm
39. Aromatic herb
40. Deer's horns
42. Mountain ridges
44. Simpleton
45. Ancient chariot
46. Cover with cloth
51. Russian inland sea
52. Great Lake
54. Pull
56. Room in a harem
57. East Indian weight

COTTON'S $5 PRICE DIVE ONLY COLOR TO MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — ...lling was the dominant force ...leading financial markets to... and chief coloring came from ...ear collapse in cotton futures. ...rices for the staple plunged ...n about $5 a bale from early ...els after publication of President Roosevelt's message to Congress requesting broad authority ...establish price ceilings to head ...inflation.

...ther speculative staples weak...ed with cotton, but stocks, lower ...the early proceedings, inclined ...ard an irregular recovery after ...President's recommendations ...re disclosed. Steels came back ...er a fairly sharp dip. Rubbers ...owed independent firmness and ...ls were in forward momentum ...he close.

...he trading pace was slow ...picked up near the end, trans...s amounting to 745,690 shares.

...ommodity circles seemed to feel ...administration's price regula...n move was a bit more drastic ...n had been expected. Stock ...rket analysts looked eagerly for ...ne response to it in the share ...in view of the President's ...rning that "we face inflation." ...ising concern in speculative ...rters over the much heavier ...oads of Federal taxation in June ...rter reports of leading corpo...ions was offset by an easier ...ling on the Far Eastern situa...n and favorable impressions of ...ssia's defense against the Nazis.

...heeling Stel rose about 2 points ...its report showing a profit of ...a share for the second quar... against $2.64 in the preceding ...riod.

...outhern Railway set a new top ...the year, as did Goodyear and ...odrich.

...own most of the day were ...thlehem Steel, Crucible, Chrys..., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe...ck, United Aircraft, Kennecott, ...d Allied Chemical.

...onds were irregular. Cotton re...ced its extreme losses to around ...a bale in late trades.

...he decline in the steels, which ...ied leaders off a point or so, ...e in the wake of a slide in U. ...Steel which apparently reflected ...all street disappointment over ...showing of the June quarter ...tement released yesterday.

...lso casting shadows on the ...el issues was Iron Age's com...nt that trade authorities esti...ted mill activities would fall to ...ound 90 per cent of capacity ...m the present better than 99 ...cent in the autumn months as ...esult of the scrap shortage. The ...de journal cited instances of ...ced curtailment of ingot produc...n on account of the scrap defi...ncy.

...T. LOUIS STOCKS

...T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ...y 30.—Local stock prices were ...rowly mixed on a limited turn...r. Brown Shoe was an excep..., rising three points.

...Div. ...ollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
...wn S 2	50	34	34	34	+3
...C B1.25a	5	22½	22½	22½	....
...Pep .30a	30	11¾	11½	11½	+ ¼
... .70a..	125	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
...es-West..	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
...raulPB pf.	127	1.60	1.60	1.60	....
...r S 1.50	30	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
...e St. .50a	50	7	7	7	— ⅛
...l St war	100	.75	.75	.75	....
...er E 1a	85	26	26	26	....

...—Paid or declared in current fiscal ...r.

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...losing quotations on securities whose ...s or offers changed:

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...l Pip & S .40a	14¼	15¼
...souri P Cem .50a	15	16½
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...tional Candy	7½	8
...Louis P S "A"	2½	3
...uggs-V-B D G .50a	10¼	.....
...llin Steel .90a	.....	11¾
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...Total revenues for six months, 1941, ...lude an amount estimated as $153,...0, subject to refund in whole or in part ...the event of adverse rate decisions.

...Federal taxes for 1941 have been ac...ed at tax rates now in effect. As ...vy increases in both income and excess ...its taxes effective retroactively to ...1, 1941, appear certain, taxes in all ...bability are understated and net in...me as reported is higher than it will ul...mately prove to have been," the company ...tes.

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...Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
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...odrich	17,900	19⅞	+1⅛
...S Rubber	14,900	25⅛	+1
...n Pac	14,000	4⅜	+ ⅜
...ody T&R	11,500	20⅝	+1⅛
...th Ry	10,900	18⅝	+ ⅝
...n Elec	9,800	31½	— ⅞
...psi Cola	9,700	28⅝	— ⅛
...th Pac	8,900	13⅞	+ ¼
...the Film	7,900	14⅛	+ ⅜
...Ra & Std	7,800	6¾	— ⅛
...o	7,600	4½	+ ¼
...e Arms	7,600	21	— ⅛
...Steel	7,200	59¼	— ⅛
...Solvents	6,800	10¾	— ¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—A handful of transfers put Japanese issues around two to three points lower in a narrowly irregular bond market today.

There were a few bright spots, particularly among the first class corporates, but many of the second grade rails lost fractionally, in period to near start of last hour.

Pressure widened against the Japanese group in the final hour and earlier losses were extended in some cases up to 7 points.

Taiwan Electric Power 5½s were off 7 at 30, Oriental Development 6s lost 5 at 29 and the 5½s closed 4⅜ lower at 28⅛.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the more active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 45-53	106-20	2s 50-48	106-21
2¾s 47-45	108-15	2¾s 54-51	110-16
4s 54-44	111-21	3s 55-51	113-3
3¼s 46-44	107-23	2½s 54-52	106-12
3⅛s 49-46	110-31	2¾s 60-55	111-21
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 47-42	101-29		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
All5 30 st	57	4s 38	12⅝
AIGC 5½ 49	102	MKT 5s 62a	29
A&FP 5 2030	60⅛	Mo P 5s 77f	27⅝
AT&T5 56wi	110½	M&E3½s 2000	43
Arm Dl 4 55	105⅝		
AT&SF 4 95	110⅝	N Y City 3s 80	105⅛
ACL 4½ 64	65½		
B&O cv 60st	33½	NYC 4½s 2013a	57¼
Bet S 3¼ 59	106⅞		
B&M 4½ 70	34⅛	NYC & St L 4½s 78	63
Can P 4 perp	61		
Celanese 3 55	99½	NY NH & H 6s 48	29¾
C&O3½ 96D	104½	Mo P 3s 2047	43
C & A 3s 49	17½	do 4s 97	74¼
C&EI inc 97	29½	O Ed 4s 65	106½
CGW 4s 88	67½	PG & E 3⅜s 61	110
CM&SU 5 75	12		
C&NW cv 4⅜s 49	2¼	PRR 3⅜s 70	96½
CRI&P rfg 4s 34	13¾	P M 5s 56	73¼
CC&SL 4½s 77	57⅛	PRC&I cv 6s 49	7
C&S 4½s80	23½	Phil Ry cv 4s 37	8⅝
Col G 5s61	103⅝	PCC & StL 4½s 77	104¼
Com M in 99 ww	50⅝	Rdg 4½ 97A	83
CO cv3½s51	104¼	Rep S4½ 61	104½
D&H rf 4s43	56¼	SLSF4½ 78	15⅜
D&RG 4s36	14½	StLSW rf590	20½
Det E 3s70	107⅜	SAL cn 6 45	8
Erie rf 5s 75	31⅞	Sh U 2½ 54	98¼
GStC 5½s49	95¾	SP 3⅜s 46	71
GtN 4½s46h	97⅞	So R gn 4 56	63
HudC 5s62a	38½	SO NJ 2¾s	105⅜
IllC 4¾s66	46½	Tex C 3s 59	106⅛
IC&CSL&N63a	48¾	U P 3½s 80	107
IHE cv 6s44	38¼	Un Dr 5s 53	88¾
Int MM 6s44	89½	Wab 5s 76 B	16⅛
I T&T 5s55	43¼	W Md 4s 52	92¾
L G5½s 53	81	W Un 5s 51	86¼
do 5½s 60	81	Wh S 3½ 66	94½
LV 4s 2003st	33⅝	YS&T 3¼ 60	102½
MSP & SSM			
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Arg 4½ 48	89⅜	Ori De 6s53	29
Austral 5 55	67	do 5½58	28⅛
Belg 6s 55	90	Peru 1st6s60	6⅜
Bra 6½26-57	16¾	Queensl 6s47	67
Canada 5s52	10½	TaiEP 5½57	30
Italy 7s51	20	Tokyo 5s52	18½
Jap 6½54	57	do 6s53	31½
do 5½65	44	UjigEP 7s45	65
MilCl 6½52	15¾	Ur3¾4⅛s79	47⅛
NSoWa 5s58	69½		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Aero SD .30g	5¾	Kenned 1.70g	9⅛
Air Asso ½	9⅛	Knott C .30e	3½
Al Co Am 2g	118	Koppers p 6	95½
Am Cy B .60	42	LC&N ⅛g	5¼
A Ex L ½g	19	L S Gas .40g	8⅞
A G&E 1.60a	25	Marion S S	4
A L&T 1.20	13⅜	McCord R B	2¼
†ASealK .12g	3¼	McWill Dr	9⅞
Anch Post F	3⅛	Mead J 3a	130⅛
Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	Merr-C & S	7⅜
Atlas D F 1g	8¾	Mw Cor .20g	4⅝
Auburn C Mf	3⅜	Midvale5⅛g	132
Bab & W 1g	31½	Molyb ⅛g	6⅞
Barium St St	1⅛	M O Mfg .60g	12
Basic R .40g	8⅛	Nat Cont ½g	11¾
Beech Aire	8⅜	N F G 1	11⅛
Bell Aircraft	20	Nat T & M	3⅛
Bellanca Air	3⅜	NJZinc 1½g	70
Bliss (E W)	17⅛	Nor P I ½g	9
Breeze C 1e	10⅛	Oh B B 1g	18½
Brew A .30g	10⅜	Ok N G pf3	9⅝
Brown Rub	1⅛	Pant O Ven	4
Carna 1a	38⅞	Pennroad .20e	3⅛
Carr Cor	8⅝	Phila Co .35g	5¼
Celluloid	5⅜	Pion G h.40	1⅝
Celluloid pf	48¼	Pit Pl Gl 2g	80½
Cessna A .70g	7⅜	Pr & L 1g	22
Ch Fl Sh 6	58⅛	Pyrene .20g	7¾
Cities Serv	5⅛	Qua O pf 6	150¼
CityAStp .60	6¼	Rep Avia	3⅞
Cons St Cor	7⅞	Root Pet	2⅝
Copp Ran .30e	6⅝	Ryan Aero	4⅛
Creole P ½a	19	St Reg Pap	2⅛
Cr-WhE M	6⅛	Seuil Stl .90g	10⅜
Cu ASu¼e	10⅜	Seiberling R	4⅛
Day Rub 1	10¼	†Seton L ½g	5
†Decca R .60a	7⅜	Singer Mf 6	121
DuTSu ⅛g	7	SolarAir .15e	2⅜
EaPLd .20g	9⅞	StC&S .60e	4⅞
Ea WaMB⅛g	2⅞	†StaDr .10e	13⅝
El B&Sh	2⅜	StOilKy 1	19¼
Emers E .10e	4⅞	SterAPr 1.20e	6½
EG&F 6½pc pf	115½	Stet JB	5
Eversharp Inc	2⅞	†Str&Co 1g	15
Fairch A ½g	8⅞	Sulli Mach	13¾
Fair E & Air	2¾	Sup Oil Cal	33¼
Ford MCA hl	11¼	Sw-FiO .65g	8
Gen Firep .85g	14	Taggart	2¾
Gl A C ½g	14⅜	Technic ½g	9½
GtA&P nv4g	100	Tub Chat	8
Gulf Oil 1	38	TuSL pf.80	7
Hazeltine 3	17⅝	Unexc Mf	3⅜
Hum O ⅜g	64	Un ShM 2½a	61½
Hum-R F.30g	6¼	†UnSpe .60a	13
Imp O L h½	6⅜	U S Foil B	6¼
In CNA 2½a	80	US Lines pf	5
Int Petrol hl	9⅞	Venez Pet	3½
Int Vitam .30	4⅛	Vultee Aire	7¼
Jacobs F L	2¼	West A Lin	4½
		Wri Har h.40a	2⅞

Stock Price Average

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus	129.34	128.07	128.95	—.24
20 R. R.	30.62	30.12	30.52	—.05
15 Util.	18.60	18.46	18.55	—.02
65 Stocks	43.76	43.28	43.63	—.07

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	63.1	62.5	62.9	—.2
15 Railroads	18.7	18.3	18.6	+.1
15 Utilities	32.5	32.2	32.4	....
60 Total	44.3	43.8	44.1	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Wednesday	62.9	18.6	32.4	44.1
Tuesday	63.1	18.5	32.4	44.2
1941 high	63.9	18.6	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Wednesday — 89.64 Tuesday — 90.01

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The position of the Treasury July 28: Receipts, $24,752,179.10; expenditures, $74,435,586.69; net balance, $2,608,759,444.58; working balance included, $1,858,544,549.56; customs receipts for month, $32,766,623.29; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $369,490,481.89; expenditures, $1,461,000,387.03; excess of expenditures, $1,091,509,905.14; gross debt, $49,415,823,213.42; increase over previous day, $21,335,278.11; gold assets, $22,669,389,279.85.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

Affil F Inc	2.46	Mutual Inv	8.77
Am Bus Shrs	2.79	Nation W Sec	3.32
Bullock Fd	12.64	Nation W Vot	1.09
Corporate Tr	2.18	NY Stks Stl	6.48
do A A	2.08	NA TS 1953	1.97
do accum	2.08	do 1955	2.42
do AA mod	2.48	do 1956	2.37
do acc mod	2.48	do 1958	1.95
Cumul Tr Sh	4.25	Plym Fd Inc	.37
Divers Tr C	3.30	Quar Inc Sh	4.40
do D	5.00	Rep Inv Fd	3.39
Dividend Sh	1.10	Sel Am S In	8.29
Fund Inv In	16.04	*State St	168.875
Incorp Inv	14.58	Tr Am Bk B	.45
Maryland Fd	3.05	USEL&P A	13.625
Mass Inv Tr	18.26	do B	1.57
Mas I 2F In	8.61	Wellington F	14.05

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AbbLab 1.60a	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
do pf 4½.	1	119	119	119	+1
AdamsEx .15g	34	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
AdamsMillis 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Addresso 1.	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
Air Reduc 1a	7	44¼	43½	43⅝	— ½
AirWayElAppl	2	½	½	½	....
Alaska Ju ½	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Alb&Susq 9..	†20	98	98	98	+2½
Allegh Corp..	8	½	½	½	....
do pf$30ww	3	8½	8¼	8½	— ¼
do pr pf .	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
AllegLudSt½g	9	24⅞	24⅝	24½	— ⅝
Allen Ind ½g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
AlCh&Dye 6.	2	163½	163	163	—2¼
AlliedMills⅝g	4	13½	13½	13½	....
All Strs ...	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
All-Ch M ½g	13	30½	30¼	30½	....
Amal Lea .	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am ACD.60g	3	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Airl 1e.	12	45½	43¼	43⅝	—2⅛
Am B N .20g	5	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
do pf 3..	†10	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Bosch	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Am B Sh.90g	1	38	38	38	— ⅝
Am C& Ra	13	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am Can 4.	3	89½	89⅛	89⅛	— ½
Am CF 1g.	8	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	— ½
do pf 7..	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛
Am C&C pf5	1	108	108	108	....
Am Chic 4a	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
Am Com Alco	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
A C S ⅜g	2	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Am En Tiling	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am & F Pow	5	15-16	⅞	15-16	+3-16
do $6 pf.90g	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
A&FP $7 pf 1.05k	11	21	20	21	+ ¾
A-Ha .88 2g	2	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅝
Am H & Lea	9	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
do pf 3 .	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝
Am Internat	6	4⅛	4	4¼	— ½
Am Locomo	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
do pf 3½k	1	93½	93½	93½	— ½
AM & F.54g	3	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Am M & Met	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Met ½g	6	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ¾
do 6 pc pf6	†10	115	115	115	....
A News 1.80	†10	26	26	26	....
Am Pow & Lt	12	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
do $6p4⅛k	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ½
do $5p3.44k	10	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S .30g....	78	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
A R M 1.05g	15	15⅝	15	15½	....
do pf 4½	†210	68	67⅞	68	....
Am Seat ½g	2	10	9⅞	10	....
A Shipb 2g.	†170	40	39¾	40	....
A S&R 1½g	8	45¼	44½	44¾	— ½
do pfd 7..	1	151½	151½	151½	— ¾
Am Snuff 3a	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Am SF 1¼g	5	25½	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
Am Sto .90g	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Su R ½g	19	20	18⅞	20	— ¼
Am Su Tob 1	20	19½	18⅞	19¼	....
Am T & T 9.	11	153¾	153⅜	153⅜	+ ¼
do rts wi	28	1 9-32	1 9-32	1 9-32	....
Am Tob B 5.	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
A T Fdrs ..	11	6¼	6	6¼	....
A W Wks ..	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
A Woolen	6	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
do pfd 7k	4	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞	+ ⅞
A Z L & S	13	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	....
do p p3¾k	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Anacond 1½g	38	29⅛	28⅞	29¼	+ ¼
AnchHG .30g	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅝
APW Paper	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
A-M-M .85g.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Arm Ill ...	22	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
do pr pl½g	8	67	66½	67	— ¼
ArmstC 1¼g	5	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Arnold C½g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
ArtloomC ⅜g	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
A D Gds ..	19	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛
Asso Inv 2.	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Asso In p 5	†10	86	86	86	— ½
A T & SF 1g	28	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Cst Li .	31	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
At G&W In	8	29⅜	27½	29⅜	+1⅛
do pf 2½g	5	40½	39¼	40½	+1
Atl Ref 1..	8	23¼	23	23	—
Atl Corp ¼g	13	7	6⅞	7	....
do pf 3..	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Ta .30g	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Avia Cor ..	21	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Bald Loc ct.	14	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— ¼
B & O ..	49	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
do pf	17	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	8	7¾	8	....
do pf	230	32¼	31½	32¼	....
Bark Br ¼g	2	9½	9	9½	....
Bark Br ½g	2	9¼	9	9⅞	— ⅛
Barns O .45g	13	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
Ba Ir Wk ⅜g	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Beld-He .80.	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Ben Av 3g.	23	40	39	40	+ ⅞
Ben Ind .85g	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bes&Co 1.60a	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Beth Stl 3g.	14	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝	+ ⅛
Big San 2g.	2	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
Bi-Kn .30g	8	9	8⅞	9	....
Boeing Airpla	17	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	....
B A &B 1g	2	30½	30⅛	30½	— ⅝
Bond S 1.60	12	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ¼
Bor C .90g	3	20	20	20	....
Borg W .80g	30	20⅜	19½	20¼	+ ¾
Bost & Me.	12	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bow R Br 3.	1	34	34	34	+1
Bre CA .20g	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Bridg B ½g	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	....
Briggs M 1g	5	19¾	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
B & Q Tran	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Bklyn M Tr	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Bklyn U Gas	4	12	12	12	....
Bruns Bal 1g	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Bucyr Er .40g	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Budd Mfg...	2	4⅝	4⅛	4½	....
do pf..	†240	75½	75	75	— ⅛
Budd Whl.45g	3	7½	7½	7½	....
Bull Co 1g	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Burl M .95g	3	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
do pf 2⅜	6	56¼	56	56¼	....
B A M.45g	7	9¼	9	9¼	....
Bush T B pf ct	†10	20½	20½	20½	—1
Butl Br .30g	5	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
do pf 1½	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¾
By A M Co.	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
dopf14.60k	†50	97⅜	97½	97⅜	+
††By Jack½g	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Calif Pkg 1	4	22	21½	22	....
Callah Z Ld.	5	1⅛	1	1	....
Calu &H ½g	9	7	6⅞	7	....
C D G A .60	7	14⅜	14½	14½	— ¼
Canad Pacif	140	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Capital A A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Car St 1¼g	3	28	28	28	—1¼
Case Co 3e .	2	79½	79	79⅛	— ⅞
Cater Tr 2.	3	48	47¾	48	....
Celanese 1g	28	28½	28	28⅜	— ⅛
do pr pf 7	†110	120¼	119	120¼	+1⅛
Celotex 1a .	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
do pfd 5..	†10	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Cent Fdy ..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
C R R N J.	3	4	3⅞	4	....
Cent Vio Su	6	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Cer de P 3g.	1	32	32	32	....
C-teed 6 pp.	†290	33	32½	33	+ ½
Ch P&F ⅜g.	2	21	21	21	....
C & Ohio 3.	1	38⅛	37½	38	+ ¼
C & E I ...	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
do A	6	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Gr West	13	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
do pfd ..	13	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi M Or ¼e	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi P T 1g..	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	— ¼
CRI&P 7 pp.	1	¼	¼	¼	....
Chrysler 3g.	46	58	57	57¾	— ¼
C I&F .60g.	1	10½	10½	10½	....
do pf 6½	†210	104	104	104	....
City Inv 1g.	2	42	42	42	....
City Stores.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
ClevElll p4½	†10	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
ClevGrBr.80g	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
do pf 5..	1	101	101	101	....
ClimaxMol1.20	3	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
CluettPea 1¼g	3	37½	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Coli&Aik 2½g	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Col & Sou..	†130	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do 1 pf ..	†50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
do 2 pf ..	†70	2	2	2	....
ColFuel&I⅜g	1	18	18	18	— ¼
ColBr'cA .90g	12	16⅜	16	16	— ⅝
do B .90g.	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Col G&El .10g	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
ColG&E pfA6	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Colum Carb 4	2	81	81	81	....
Com Credit 3..	4	24¾	24½	24¾	....
Com Inv Tr 4	10	32½	32	32	....
Com Solv ¼g	68	11½	10¾	10¾	— ¾
Conw & Sou	45	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
do pf 3..	11	59	58½	58½	....
Com Edi 1.80	21	26⅝	26½	26⅝	....
Colgol-Na 1..	8	16½	16	16½	+ ¾
Cons Aircr 2g	18	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	....
CnCigprpf6¼	†50	96	96	96	....
Con Copp ⅛g	20	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edi 1.60	33	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
do pf 5..	4	100½	100¼	100½	— ⅛
ConFilmIn p⅛k	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Oil ½	22	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
Con RR C pf	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Con Coal ..	12	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
Co P pf 4½	1	101½	101¼	101½	— ⅛
C Corp ¾g.	4	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Con C ¾g	1	101⅛	101½	101½	— ⅛
Cont B new	27	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....
do pf 8...	6	102¼	102	102¼	....
Cont Can 1g	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Cont O F I	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont I 1.60a	6	44⅛	44	44½	....
Cont Motors.	23	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Cont O D ⅜g	20	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Stl ⅛g	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
C Stl .40g	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
do pf 2½.	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Corn Ex 3.	†370	42¼	42	42¼	— ¾
Corn Prod 3	7	53⅛	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc ⅛g	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Crane Co.80e	11	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅝
do cv pf 5	1	101	100	101	+1
Cr of W 1.60	1	17	17	17	....
Crosley Corp	8	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
C C&S ½g	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cr Zel ⅜g	7	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
do pf 5 ..	†30	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Cru Steel .	45	43⅝	42⅛	43⅝	....
do pf 5 ..	3	92	91	92	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	†40	5	5	5	....
Cub Am Sug.	76	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+3⅛
do cvpf5½	2	63½	63⅛	63½	+3½
Cudahy Pack.	2	14¼	14	14⅛	— ¼
Cuneo Pr 1½	1	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Curtis Pub..	4	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Cur P prpf3	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Cur-Wr ¼e .	43	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
do A 2 ..	7	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Cutl-H ⅜g	4	19	19	19	....
De & Co⅛g	27	26	25¼	25⅝	....
Deis-W-G 1½	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Del & Huds.	17	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Del L & W	55	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Det Ed .45g	16	20⅛	20	20	— ¼
D & R A⅜g	†70	18	17½	18	— ¼
Di Mat 1½g	1	27	27	27	+
do pf 1½	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ½
D T M ½g	1	8½	8½	8½	—
D C-S h2.22.	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ½
Do D C ⅛g	10	18⅝	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Dome Min h2	26	17	16⅞	17	....
Dou Air 5e	5	74½	73⅝	73⅝	—
Dress M 1g	2	21	20⅝	21	—
Dunhill Int .	2	5½	5½	5½	—
††Dup S .30g	3	10½	10¼	10¼	+1-16
duP deN3½g	10	158½	157½	158½	—
Duq Lt 1 pf5	†50	112	112	112	+
East A L ..	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+
East Roll Mill	2	4	4	4	—
East Kod 6	3	139¾	139	139¾	....
Eat M 2⅜g	3	33½	33⅜	33⅜	—
El & M... 1	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
El Auto-L 1⅛g	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	—
Elec Bo .40g	11	16	16	16	—
El P & Lt	6	2⅛	2	2	—
do $6 pf.60k	9	33	32¼	32¼	....
do $7 .70k	12	35⅜	34	35	+
El St B 2	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+
Eng Pub Serv	13	4⅛	4	4	—
EPS$5½ pf 5½	1	83½	83½	83½	+
Equit Off Bl	5	¼	¼	¼	—
Erie R R..	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	—
Erie 1 pf..	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	—
do 2 pf..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Eureka V C	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Evans Product	2	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	—
Ex-Cel-O1.30g	2	28½	28¼	28¼	—
FairbM 1½g	2	40½	40¼	40¼	—
Fajardo S 1g	28	22⅛	21½	22	—
Fed Mot Tr	8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Fed W Svc A	2	7-16	7-16	7-16	+1-16
Fed D S 1.40	3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	
Fid PF 11.60	1	43½	43½	43½	
Fire T&R ⅜g	19	18	17⅛	18	
do pf 6..	4	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
First N S 2¼	5	39	38⅝	38⅝	—
Flintkote ½g	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Flor St 1g	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—
Follansbee Stl	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Fod Ma .70g	3	29	29	29	
Foster Wheel	4	17½	17	17¼	
do p 10½k	†50	127⅜	127	127	—2
Francisco Sug	21	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	
Freuh Tr 1.40	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
do pf 5..	30	98½	98½	98½	
Freep Sulp 2	10	40⅝	39½	40⅝	
Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gair Robert..	4	2½	2½	2½	
do pf 1.20	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Game C 1⅜g	†50	21	20	21	
Gar Wood Ind	36	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
do pf ½..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gaylord C ⅛g	1	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Am I .15e	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼	—
Gen A T 1½g	1	53	53	53	
Gen Bak .30g	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Gen Cable ..	2	5	5	5	—
do A ..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Gen Cigar 1	2	20	19½	20	
do pfd 7.	†50	126	126	126	+1
Gen El .70g.	98	32⅜	31⅛	31½	—
G Foods 2..	10	40	39⅜	40	
G G&EA .	1	½	½	½	
do cv pfd.	†10	76	76	76	
GMotors 1⅜g	61	39¼	38¾	39¼	
do pfd 5..	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	+
GO A A 6k.	1	43	43	43	
G P Ink .60	4	7	7	7	
do pfd 6..	†20	109	109	109	
G Ry S ¼g	1	15½	15½	15½	
G Refra .90g	1	23	23	23	—
G S C pf	†510	75¼	73	74½	—
Gen Tel 1.60	6	22½	22¼	22½	
G T Eq ½g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
G T&R ⅛g..	22	13⅞	13	13⅞	+1
Gill SR .15g	10	3½	3⅜	3½	
do pfd 5..	2	47½	47	47½	
Gimbel Br ..	15	8½	8⅛	8½	
do $ pf 6	1	71½	71½	71½	—
Glidden ½g.	2	16⅜	16½	16½	—
Goebel B .20	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Goodrich ⅜g.	179	20	18⅜	19⅞	+1⅛
do pfd 5..	6	68½	67⅛	68½	+1⅛
GoodyT&R 1a	115	20⅝	19⅛	20⅝	+1⅛
do pfd 5..	2	82½	82½	82½	—
Goth S H.	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
GraPg Mot .	13	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
Gr Un x ct.	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
GtNIO ctl⅜e	29	18¼	17⅞	18¼	
Gt NoR pf1g	32	27¾	27	27¾	
GtWe Su 2.	5	27⅝	27	27⅝	
do pf 7..	†50	143	143	143	
Gr HL 2a .	3	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	
Grey Cor 1.	15	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	
do pf .55.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gr AirEnl¼e	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	—
Guan Sug ..	12	2⅜	2½	2½	—
do pf ...	†80	32½	29½	32½	—
Gul M&O ..	15	3⅝	3½	3½	
do pf	7	20¼	20	20¼	
HallWF Pr 1	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Harb-W 1⅛g	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Hayes Mf	9	2½	2⅜	2½	
Heck Pr .60	17	8	7⅜	8	
HelmeGW 5a	1	73	73	73	
Here Mot ½g	1	14	14	14	
Herc P 1.20g	2	79½	79	79½	—
Hersh Ch 3	1	50	50	50	
do cv pf4a	1	104	104	104	
Holl Fur 2 .	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Holland A½g	1	9½	9½	9½	
Holly Su ⅛g	5	16⅜	16	16	—
Hom Mi 4½	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Houd-H B¼g	5	12½	12¼	12⅜	
Houston O ..	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Howe Sound 3	5	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	
HB M&S 1g.	12	19⅜	19½	19⅞	
Hudson Mo ..	4	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
Hupp Mot ..	3	7-16	⅜	⅜	—
Illinois C ..	25	9½	9	9½	
do L L 4.	†10	41½	41½	41½	
do pfd ..	6	23	22¾	23	
Ind P&L 1.60	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
In Rayon 1g	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	
Inland Stl 4.	6	81¼	80	80	
Insp C ⅜g.	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
Inter C 1.60	2	25	25	25	
Intere R .40e	8	5¼	5	5¼	
Interl I ¼g	14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Int Agri ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
do pf ..	2	42	42	42	
Int B M 6a.	2	158	157	158	
Int Har 1.60	28	57	55⅛	56½	
Int Hy El A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Mer Mar	8	8⅛	8	8	
I Nick Can 2	34	27⅜	27¼	27⅝	
do pfd 7..	1	128	128	128	
Int Pap & P.	66	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	
do pf	2	67	67	67	
Int Silv 2g.	2	43⅜	43½	43½	
Int Tel & T.	18	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Int D S .45g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Isl C Cl 1g	2	33¼	32⅞	33¼	
Jarv WB ⅜g	3	10½	10⅝	10⅝	
Jewel T 2.40	3	39½	39	39½	
Johns-M 1½g	1	66	66	66	
— & L S .	30	27¼	26⅜	27¼	
do pf 7 ..	110	128	127⅜	128	+1
do pf A...	5	65¼	65	65	
do pf B...	5	86	85	86	
KaisiAF.45g.	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
Kan City Sou	10	5¼	5	5¼	
do pf 1e .	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—
K-H W A 2k	1	16½	16¼	16⅛	
do B	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Kenn C 2g .	42	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	—
K S&W ½g	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Kimb-Cl 1 .	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
KinGR $53k	†20	40	40	40	
Kr S S 1.20a	2	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
Kr SH 1.60	5	27¼	27	27⅛	—
Krog Gr 2.	4	28	27⅛	28	
Laclede Gas	†60	12¼	12	12	
do pf	†50	36¼	35¼	35¼	—
Lamb Co 1½	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Lane Bry ⅜g	14	12½	11¾	12¼	
L R & T 1½g	5	26⅛	25⅜	26	
Leh P C 1½	4	25⅛	24⅞	25	
Leh Val Coal	21	2	1⅞	2	
do pf	23	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Leh Val R R	16	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Leh Corp 1a	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
L-O-F Gl 1½g	3	29	28⅞	28⅞	
L,McN&L.35g	23	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
L & My 4a	1	87½	87½	87½	
do B 4a .	2	89	88⅛	88½	
Link-Belt 2 .	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Lion Oil Ref 1	13	13⅜	13	13	
Liq Carb 1a	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Lockh A1¼e	20	27¼	26⅞	27¼	
Loew's Inc 2	9	33½	33	33¼	
Lone St Ce 3	1	45	45	45	
Long-B L A	2	3⅛	3	3	
Lose-WB⅜g	6	17	16⅞	17	
Loril P .60g	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Lou&N 5⅛g	1	69	69	69	
Mack Tr 1g	1	31	31	31	
Macy RH 1½g	5	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	
Mad S G .85g	1	13	13	13	
Magma C 1g	1	31	31	31	
Manati Sugr	20	3¼	3	3¼	
Mar Mid .30g	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
M S R prpf	†210	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	
Marsh F .80	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
MartGLC 1⅛g	8	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Martin-Parry	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Mathies A 1⅛	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	
May D St 3	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
Mayt C 1pf6	†30	103½	103½	103½	
do pf 3..	2	24	24	24	
McCrory St 1	6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	
McGraw El 2	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	
McGr-Hi .45g	2	8½	8½	8½	
McK & Rnew	12	14⅝	14¼	14½	
Mead Co ⅛g	1	9	9	9	
Mel Sho 2	1	30½	30¼	30½	
Mengel C..	1	5	5	5	
do 5 pp 3k	†70	27½	27	27½	
Mer M T	4	24⅝	24	24⅝	
Mia C .45e	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Mid C P .40g	6	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	
Min-Ho R2a	1	41½	41½	41½	
Min-Moline .	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
do pf 6½e	2	78	77½	78	
Miss C ¼e	22	14	13⅝	13⅞	
Mo-Kan-Tex.	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
do pf ..	42	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Mo Car 1g	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Mon Ch 1½g	5	91	90⅝	91	
Mon W 1⅛g	42	35¼	34½	34⅝	
Mor & E3⅞	†80	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
Motor Pro 1e	5	9	8⅞	9	
Motor W 1.60	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Muel B ⅜g	2	23¼	23	23	
Mul M B ..	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
do p 2⅜k	†30	71½	71	71	
Muns I ⅛g	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Mur GC p 5	†10	112	112	112	
Mur C ¼e.	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Nash-Kel ⅛g	35	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
N C &SL 1g	†20	22	22	22	
Nat Ac 1g.	7	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Nat A F .60	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Nat AFp .60	1	7½	7½	7½	
Nat Avi ¼g.	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Nat Bis 1.60	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
do pf 7.	1	171½	171½	171½	—1⅛
Nat Can ..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Nat C R 1	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
N C G.40g	2	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Nat D P .80	29	14⅝	14⅛	14½	....
Nat D Stor	1	7	7	7	....
Nat Distil 2	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Nat E &S⅜g	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gyp .40e	16	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
do pf 4½.	†40	80½	79½	79½	+ ½
Nat Lead ½ .	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
do p B 6	20	145½	145½	145½	
N M&S C⅛g	2	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅝
Nat P&L .60	50	6⅛	6	6	....
Natl St 3 .	1	56½	56½	56½	....
Nat Supply .	14	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
do 6 pp3k	†150	68	67½	67½	+1
do 5½ ppf 2⅜k	2	64⅜	64½	64⅜	+ ⅜
do $2 pf .	13	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝
Natom C 1	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Nehi Co .60	2	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Neis B p 4⅜	†50	70	70	70	— ¼
New JP 2.40	1	39½	39½	39½	+1½
NewMin ⅜g	3	30⅛	29½	30½	— ⅛
New In ¼g.	63	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Ne NS 1.40g	25	26⅝	26	26½	— ⅛
NY A B 1½g	1	40	40	40	— ½
NY C RR ..	90	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ½
NY C & S L	9	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
do pf ..	18	44⅝	43	44⅝	+ ⅝
NYC Omni 2	6	17¼	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
NY Dock p.	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
NYL & W 5.	†10	59	59	59	+1
NY N H&H .	2	7-32	7-32	7-32	....
do pf ...	3	1	1	1	+1-16
NIYShip 1b.	12	32	31	31⅞	— ¼
Nob-Sp 1½g	2	25	25	25	....
No & W 10a	2	201	200	200	—3¾
N A A ⅜g	32	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
No A C.86f	27	13⅝	13⅛	13½	....
do 5¾ pc pf 2⅞	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....
North Pacific	29	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Nor T & R	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
N T &R pf	†10	27½	27½	27½	+3½
Norw Phar 1	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Oh Oil ⅛g.	24	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Oliv FE ½g.	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Omn Cp .30g	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
do pf 8	†10	77½	77½	77½	—2½
Otis Elev.60g	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
Otis Steel..	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
do 1pf8⅛k	2	55	55	55	
Ow I G 1⅛g	5	47	46½	47	....
Pac Coast	†180	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
do 2 pf	†320	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
PFCC 1.20a	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
P G &El 2	17	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Pac Light 3	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills..	11	18¼	18	18	....
Pac T C ⅛g	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Pac West Oil	8	8⅜	8½	8⅝	....
Packard Mot	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Pan A Airw	7	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Panh F & R	33	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Param P .40g	32	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
do 1 pf 6.	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
do2 pf .60	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
P U CM .10g	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Parke D 1.20g	3	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Pathe F .30e.	79	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
Pat M 1.10g	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Penn J C 3	1	83	83	83	....
Penn C & C	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Ce	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Pen GS pf 5	†30	109	109	109	—1
Penn R R1g	37	24¾	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅛
Peop Dr .80g	2	24½	24	24½	+ ½
PeopGL&C 4g	2	45	45	45	— ½
Peoria & East	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
PepsiCola 1g.	97	28⅝	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Pere Marq	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
do pf ..	†80	36	35½	35½	— ½
do pr pf..	†120	58	57⅞	57⅞	....
Petrol C .20a	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Phelps D 1g..	18	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Philco ½g..	5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Philip Mor 3a	3	84	83⅛	83⅛	—1⅛
do pf 4⅛ .	2	110⅛	109⅜	110⅛	+1⅛
Phil-Jones pf	†20	77	76	76	—1
Phillips Pet 2	23	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hos	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Pillsb Fl 1	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Pitt & W V	†160	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	....
Pittsb Coal.	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
do pf ..	1	38	38	38	—1½
Pitt C&I ¼e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Pitt Forg ⅛g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
PittS&B .30g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Pitt St pf B	1	61	59	61	+3
do 5 pc pf	†80	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅝
Pitt S pp.	†20	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Pittston Co.	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Plym O .60g	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Pond CP ⅜g	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Postal T pfd	33	12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Pr Steel Car	4	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Pr & G 2g.	9	59	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
PS NJ 1.10g	10	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	....
do 8 pp 84	†10	142	142	142	—1
do 6 pp 6.	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+1⅛
do $5 pfd 5	1	100	100	100	....
Pullman 1a.	12	28⅞	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil ¼e	22	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
do 6 pp 6.	1	104	104	104	....
do 5 pp 5.	1	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅛
Pur Bak ½g	5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Rad CA .20g	76	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
do cv p3½	3	54½	54½	54½	....
Rad K Or ..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
RRS IC Stk	†150	4½	4½	4½	....
Rayonier ½g	6	17½	16⅞	17	....
do pfd 2..	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Reading Co 1	5	17⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅛
Rel Mfg .45g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
R Rand .80a	36	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Mot ct .	183	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Repub Stl 1g	37	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
do cv p6	†10	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
do pfd A 6	2	87½	87	87½	+ ⅛
Revere C&B.	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Rev C B A	4	21½	21	21½	....
Rev C&B 5¼ pf 3.94k..	†10	71	71	71	—1
Rey M .30e	7	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
do pf 5½	†10	94	94	94	....
Reyn Spr ..	4	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Rey T B 2	9	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Rich Oil ⅛e	14	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛
Rust I&S.45g	3	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Safew Sto 3	6	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ ⅛
do 5 ppf 5	†10	110	110	110	....
StJ Lead 1g	7	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
StLS Fr pf	3	5-16	¼	5-16	+1-16
St L South	2	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
do pf ..	†40	4	4	4	....
Sav Ar ⅜g	76	21¼	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Schen Dis ½g	22	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Scott P p 4½	1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Sea A L pf	6	½	½	½	+1-16
Seab Oil 1	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Sears Roe 3a.	45	72½	72	72	— ⅛
Sh & D .20g	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
SEheaf P 2a.	†10	37	36½	37	+1
Shell U 0.40g	14	15½	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Sim Co ½g	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	....
Skelly O ⅛g	13	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
S(AO)C ⅛e.	4	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Snider Pack 1	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	....
Soc-Vac ⅛g.	55	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
SAG&P .10g	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
SoPR Su .85g	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
S C Ed 1⅛a	11	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Sou N G 1	1	12½	12½	12½	....
South Pacific	89	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ¼
Southern Ry.	109	18⅝	17¼	18⅝	+ ⅝
do pf ..	49	30	28¾	30	+ ⅝
S R M&O 4	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—1
Sparks With.	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Spear & Co.	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Sperry C 1g	11	38	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Spic M 2⅜g	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Spieg In .45g	8	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
do pf 4½	†50	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Stand Br .40a	12	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	....
Sta Gas & El	2	½	½	½	....
S G&E $4pf.	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
do $7 pr pf	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Sta O Cal 1	18	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
do Ind 1.	14	34⅛	33⅝	34	....
do N J 1a	23	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	....
do Oh 1½	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Sta (LS) 2⅛g	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Steri P 3.80	4	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Stew War ⅛g	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Stokely Bros.	5	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
St & W ⅛e	30	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Studeb Corp.	15	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
S O pfA 4½	†10	123½	123½	123½	—1½
Sunsh M 1.60	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Superheat 1.	8	18⅛	17½	18⅛	....
Superi O .10e	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Superior Stl	7	16½	16⅛	16½	....
Sw & Col.20a	7	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Sw Intl 2 .	14	23⅛	22	23⅛	— ⅛
Sy-Gl ww⅜g	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
do xw ⅜g	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Tenn Cor ⅜g	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Tex Cor 2..	26	44½	43⅜	44½	— ⅛
Tex GPr.10g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Tex G S 2.	3	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
TexPC&O .40	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
TePLTr .10e	5	5⅛	5⅛	5½	....
That Mfg ..	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
The Fair pf	†10	48	48	48	....
Ther Co .20g	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	....
Tho-Starr ..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
do pf ...	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
TiWAO .60..	10	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
do pf 4½	1	97	97	97	....
Tim-D Ax 2g	5	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Tim RB1¼g.	3	45	45	45	....
Transam ½ .	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
Tr & W.30g	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Tri-C Cor ..	22	1⅝	1½	1½	....
do pf 6..	†80	70	70	70	—1
Tr-Tr C ⅛g	15	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Tw-CF F	15	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
Tw CRT pf.	†80	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Twin Co .70e	3	8	7⅞	8	....
Un B&P ⅛g	17	12	11⅜	12	....
Un Car 2⅛g	14	78½	77	78½	+ ⅛
Un O Cal 1.	8	15⅛	15	15	....
Union Pac 6	2	82	81⅞	82	+ ⅛
do pfd 4..	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
U T Car. 2.	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
U Air L....	12	12⅛	11⅜	12	— ⅛
UAircraft 2g	26	42	41	41⅝	— ⅛
Un Bisc p 5	†20	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Un Carbon 3.	5	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛	+ ⅛
U-C&F 1.20 .	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
United Cor ..	21	⅝	9-16	⅝	....
do pfd ..	11	24¼	23⅞	24¼	....
United Dr ..	30	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
U E Coal ..	7	5	5	5	....
United Fr 4.	4	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
U Gas I .80	16	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
U M&M ⅛g	35	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
U S & F S.	5	4	4	4	+ ⅛
U S Dist pf	†140	17⅜	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
USFreight ⅜g	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
U S Gyp 2.	1	62	62	62	—1⅛
USHM p2⅜	†10	42	42	42	+11-16
U S I Al 1a	11	31¼	30⅛	31	....
U S Lea A..	14	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
USP&F 2..	6	30⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
U S P Cd 2a	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
U S Plyw 1.20	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
U S R & Im	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
US Rub ½g.	149	25⅜	23⅞	25⅛	+1
do 1 pfd 8	2	93	92½	92½	+ ⅛
U S Steel 3g.	72	59⅝	58⅜	59⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 7..	3	121	120¾	121	....
U S Tob 1.28	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
U Stockyards	7	1½	1½	1½	....
U Stores A..	25	1⅛	1	1	....
Univ L T 4a	1	55	55	55	....
Vadsco Sales	4	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16
do pf ..	†10	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
V N M T ½g	10	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Van Raal 1g	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Van Co ½g	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	....
Vick Ch 2a.	1	45	45	45	+1
Va-Caro Chem	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
do 6 pc pf	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Va I C&C pf	10	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Vir Ry 2½	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Vul D 4⅛g	†10	99	99	99	—1
Wab Ry.	2	3-16	5-32	5-32	—1-32
Walg Co 1.60	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
do pfww4⅛	1	100	100	100	+2
Walker H G&W h4	6	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Walw Co ..	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Warn Br P	34	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Warren Bros	29	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
do cv pf	†1170	16	14	16	+2⅛
Wau Mot 1a	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Wayne P 1½g	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
W O&S 2g	21	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛
WP EA 7	†30	101⅛	101	101	....
do7pcpf7	†60	102	101⅜	101⅜	—1⅛
do 6pc pf6	†10	96	96	96	....
WVaP&P1.30g	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
WestAutoSu 2	1	29	29	29	....
West Maryld	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
do 2 pf ..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
West Pac pf..	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	+ ⅛
W Un Tel 1g	16	29	28	29	+ ⅛
West A B ⅜g	6	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
WestE&Mf 3g	12	92⅛	91⅜	92	— ⅛
do pf 3g..	†10	129	129	129	+ ⅛
WestonElnl½g	1	32	32	32	....
Wheel Stl ⅛g	63	30⅛	27⅜	30	+2⅛
do pr pf 5	2	71	71	71	....
WhiteMot ½g	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
White Sew M	19	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Willys-Over..	3	2	1⅞	2	....
do pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Wilson & Co.	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Woodwd Ir⅛g	6	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
WoolwFW1.60g	9	30	29⅜	29⅜	....
Worth P & M	5	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
do pf A ..	†30	145	145	145	+15
do pf B..	†40	130	130	130	+18
do cvprpf3⅛k	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛
do prpf3⅛k	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	— ⅛
WrightAero4e	†20	116	116	116	—2
Wrigley Jr 2a	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Yale&Tow .60	6	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
YellTr&C ½g	12	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
YnkS&W 1g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
YngSh&T 2g	16	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
YngStlDr 1⅛g	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Zenith Rad 1g	9	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛

Sales July 30 were 745,690 shares. Issues gained 242; lost 313; unchanged 240.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

COTTON TUMBLES $5 A BALE, CUTS LOSS

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Cotton futures suffered the sharpest break in several years today, losing as much as $5.75 a bale under a wave of urgent selling, but the extreme loss was halved quickly.

Unfavorable reaction to President Roosevelt's price control message was blamed for the plunge.

The decline uncovered stop-loss orders and the drop became precipitate.

The loss was halved shortly afterward by some replacement buying which developed at the extreme lows, and prices stumbled along $2.50 to $3 a bale under yesterday's closing levels.

At the outset of the session, the market moved higher after the Senate was reported to have approved freezing of Government cotton loan stocks.

Futures closed 58 to 73 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	17.14	17.22	16.22	16.43	—58
Dec.	17.28	17.38	16.30	16.53-55	—63
Jan.	17.33	17.37	16.49	16.57	—64
Mch	17.47	17.57	16.30	16.64	—67
May	17.48	17.50	16.27	16.60	—73
July	17.48	17.49	16.40	16.60	—70

Middling spot 17.08n, off 56.
n-Nominal.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 25½@26½c; current receipts, 21¾c; pullets, 18c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 18c; 3½-5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 14½c; scrubby and small leghorns, 10c; No. 2s, 4c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS—Special fed, 4 lb and up, white and plymouth rocks, 22½c; under 4 lbs, 20½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—4 lbs and over, white rocks, 21½c; plymouth rocks, 21½c; colored, 18c; black, 13½c; No. 2, 12c.

FRYERS — Under 4 lbs, white rocks, 19c; plymouth rocks, 19c; colored, 16c; leghorns, 15c; black and green legged, 15c; barebacks, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, white and plymouth rocks, 18½c; colored, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 18c; barebacks, 15c.

ROOSTERS—Stags and roosters, 12½c.

DUCKS—Young white, over 4 lbs, 12c; old, 4 lbs and over, 8c; small and dark, 7c.

GEESE—7c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 18½c; toms, 17c; small, under 10 lbs, 14c; No. 2, 9c.

GUINEAS—Per doz, young, 2 lbs and up, $6; old, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 15@25c.

PIGEONS—Per doz, $1.

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT REACHES NEW HIGH MARK

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Electric power production again edged into a new record high at 3,183,925,000 kilowatt hours during the week ended Saturday, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

This compared with output in the preceding week of 3,162,586,000 kilowatt hours, and was 15.3 per cent more than the 2,760,935,000 produced in the comparable 1940 week.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

NEW YORK, July 30.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profit tax, provision for anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detached reports for these.

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press:

6 months June 30.		1940.
Allis Chalmers	1.34½	1.47
Wheeling Steel	6.60	1.24
Bigelow-Sanford	3.20	2.13
Comm. Solvents	.34	.39
Giddings & Lewis	1.09	2.73
Greenfield Jap & Die	1.67	.93
Simmons	1.09	.91
Studebaker	.59	.43
Walworth Co.	.65	.14
Allis-Chalmers	1.34½	1.47
Pepsi-Cola	*3,300,000	2,525,000
3 months. June 30.		**1940.**
Wheeling Steel	3.96	.95
Comm. Solvents	.13	.20
Studebaker	.51	.20
Walworth	.34	.09
Allis-Chalmers	1.01	.92
Niag Hudson Pw	1,906,061	1,921,784
12 months June 30.		**1940.**
Niag Hudson Pw.	9,442,954	7,234,970
Westinghouse El	5,941,137	5,795,581

*Before merger with Loft, Inc.

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP).—John R. Thompson Co. and subsidiaries, restaurant chain, today reported for the six months ended June 30 net loss of $30,743.

Because of a change from 13 accounting periods annually to a calendar month basis, no direct comparison was available, but for the 24 weeks ended June 14, 1940, the company reported net loss of $66,290.

WHEAT MOVES OVER IRREGULAR COURSE

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP).—The wheat market showed net overnight losses of as much as a cent a bushel at times today due to profit-taking, hedging and professional selling attributed to cooler weather, forecast of more showers in parts of the grain belt and uncertainty about congressional action on price control and other legislation affecting commodities.

A break in cotton unsettled the wheat pit to some extent. Wheat prices fell almost two cents from early prices, which were within fractions of peak levels since May, 1940.

Lard declined as much as 20 cents a hundred pounds early due to profit taking and weakness of grains.

Wheat closed ¼@½c lower than yesterday. Corn ¼@⅜c down; oats ⅜@½c lower.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 30.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1@1½c higher; corn and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.07½; No. 3 red winter, $1.04@1.06½; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.05; No. 3 light garlicky, $1.03; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.01; No. 1 mixed, $1.04.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 30.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi. Sep.	107¾	105⅞	106½⅝	107-106⅞
Chi. Dec.	109⅝	107⅞	108½⅝	108⅞¾
Chi. May	111½	109⅞	110½	110⅞
K.C. Sep.	100⅜	98⅜	99⅜¼	99½
K.C. Dec.	102¼	100⅝	101¼⅛	101⅝
K.C. May	.....	.....	103a	103½
WinnJuly	.....	.....	73⅛	73⅝
Winn Oct	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝	75⅛
Winn Dec	76⅛	76⅛	76⅝	76⅝
MinnSep	102⅛	100½	101⅛	101⅝
MinnDec	104⅞	103¼	103⅜	104⅛
MinMay	106⅝	105⅞	106⅛	106⅞
CORN.				
Chi. Sept.	75⅝	74⅝	75⅛	75⅝
Chi. Dec.	78⅛	77½	77⅝b	78¼a
Chi. May	80⅝	79⅞	80¼	81
K.C. Sept.	.....	.....	68⅜n	68⅝n
OATS.				
Chi. Sep.	38¾	37⅝	38⅛a	38⅝b
do old	38½	38¼	38½	39b
Chi Dec	40⅞	39⅞	40⅛	40¾a
Chi. May	41⅞	41⅛	41½a	41⅞b
K.C. Sep.	.....	.....	35⅜n	.....
Winn Oct	39	38½	38⅝	38⅝
Minn Sept	35	33¾	34	34⅜
RYE.				
Chi. Sep.	66¼	64	64¼a	65⅞
do old	.....	.....	60n	62n
Chi. Dec.	69⅜	67½	67⅜	67⅜½
Chi. May	73½	71½	71½	73¼
SOY BEANS.				
Chi. Oct.	140⅝	137⅜	139⅛¼	140⅝
do old	140⅜	137⅝	139-139¼	140¾
Chi. Dec.	140⅞	138⅛	139½	140⅞
Chi. May	142⅛	139⅝	140¾	.....

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
Sept.	10.30	10.07	10.17
Oct.	10.40	10.17	10.27
Dec.	10.60	10.37	10.50

Cash lard 10.05; loose 9.75; bellies 12.50.

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Cotton futures broke sharply Wednesday and most other commodity futures slumped on publication of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation message to Congress asking price controls to prevent runaway markets.

Cotton ranged from sizable gains early in the day to levels as much as $6.15 a bale under those peaks, and closed raggedly $2.90 to $3.65 a bale below previous values.

Coffee and world sugar futures were the only markets which resisted the downturn, Santos coffee gaining .03 to .07 of a cent a pound and world sugar rising .01 to .08 cent a pound.

Cottonseed oil followed cotton, recovering from its lows of the day to finish with losses of .07 to .09 cent a pound.

Straits tin, faced with imminent price ceilings, lost 1 to 1¼ cents a pound.

Wool tops lost .5 to .8 of a cent a pound, and hides were .14 to .18 cents a pound cheaper.

Rubber, a limited market, lost .05 to .50 cent a pound and cocoa was .09 to .10 cent lower.

At Chicago wheat slipped ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel and corn lost ¼ to ¾ cent a bushel.

The Associated Press index of 35 basic cash staples, which passed 90 per cent of the 1926 average earlier in the week, slipped to 89.64 per cent from 90.01 per cent the day before.

Commodity prices (cash, unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb.	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. St. L., cwt.	5.70	5.70
ZIC, E. St. L. cwt.	7.25	7.25
TIN, lb.	.54n	.55
ANTIMONY, Chinese, cwt.	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz.	.34¾	.34¾
SILK, lb.	.....	3.37n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.47	.46½
ROSIN (B) lb.	2.34	2.32
SUGAR, refined, lb.	.0505	.0505
COTTON, lb	.1708n	.1764n
HIDES, lb	.15n	.15n
FLAXSEED, bu	1.94½@97½	1.90¼@.94½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.255	1.26n
GREASE WOOL, lb	.95	.966
COTTONSEED OIL, lb. Sept.	.1182	.119b
RUBBER, lb	.23n	.23n
LARD, loose, lb	.0975	.0975
BELLIES, lb	.125	.125
COFFEE, Santos 4s, lb.	.12⅝@⅞	.12⅝@.12⅝
COCOA, lb, Sept.	.758	.767
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$25.25@25.50	25.25@25.50
WHEAT, bu., No. 2 red winter	1.07½	1.05¼-.06
CORN, bu., No. 1 yellow	.75	
BUTTER, 92 score, lb.	.33½	.33½
EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.21¾	.21¾
SPRING CHICKENS, lb.	.18@.21½	.18@.21½
POTATOES, home-g'wn cob., cwt.	.50@.90	.75@.90
APPLES, Ill. welthy, No. 1 bu., 2½ in.	.75@.85	.55@.75
HOGS, top, cwt.	11.40	11.55
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	10.65@11.25	11@11.50
STEERS, top, cwt.	12.00	12.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	10.25@11.75	11@11.75
LAMBS, top, cwt.	10.75	11.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	10.25@10.50	10.50@11
LINSEED OIL, lb.	.119	.119
FLOUR, bbl	4.75@5	4.75@5
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. clip.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP. HALF-YEAR EARNINGS RISE

Falstaff Brewing Corporation earnings for the first six months of the current year were $484,849 before income taxes, but after depreciation and all other charges. This compares with earnings of $238,384 in the same 1940 period. Deducting normal taxes of $145,450 figures at 30 per cent as per the pending 1941 tax bill, earnings were $339,449, compared with $186,584. The 1940 tax deduction was figured at 24 per cent. No provision has been made for excess profits tax for 1941 earnings. Sales in the current year are well ahead of a year ago.

Peoples Gas Private Refunding.

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP).—The Illinois State Commerce Commission has approved a petition of the People's Gas Light & Coke Co. to refund two bond issues totaling $37,000,000 and sell an equal amount of bonds at lower interest rates to five insurance companies.

A $15,000,000 series of B 4 per cent bonds will be reissued at 3 per cent, and a $22,000,000 series D first and refunding 4 per cent bonds will be reissued at 3½ per cent.

The transaction, affecting more than half of the company's $72,000,000 funded indebtedness, will involve no public sales. The five insurance companies are John Hancock, Prudential, Massachusetts Mutual, Equitable of Iowa and Northwestern Mutual.

SURVEY INDICATES EMPLOYMENT IS HIGHEST SINCE '29

Manufacturers' Association Reports Relief Cut One-Half — Skilled Labor Shortage.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — The National Association of Manufacturers, completing a survey of 21 key defense cities, reported today:

"Relief rolls are cut more than half, nearly to the normal number of unemployables and 'chronic reliefers;' employment is at the highest rate since 1929; a skilled labor shortage is so acute that in some instances industry is training women and physically handicapped men for work in defense production."

The association said its survey substantiated the July 8 report of the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization, that on June 1 only 3,962,000 were unemployed in the United States. This figure compared with the 3,300,000 unemployed in the busiest industrial days of 1929.

"The labor outlook has become so critical," said the N. A. M., "that in many cities industries now are building up employment backlogs, training men for skilled work in the defense factories now in the construction stage.

"Already hampered by labor shortage, industrialists in the larger defense centers anticipate this condition will be twice as bad by the beginning of 1942. Payrolls are expected to double before winter.

"The Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore is indicative of the general situation. At present hiring 800 (more) men weekly, this company must raise its employment rolls from the present figure of 18,000 to 42,000 within the next year to fulfill its assignments under the national defense program.

"In the gulf and seaboard cities, shipbuilders have expanded training classes to the near-breaking point, and still cry for more men. In the San Francisco Bay district, the survey showed an estimated shortage of from 21,000 to 23,000 workers. Shipbuilders, the survey showed, are experiencing great difficulty in getting even suitable men for training.

"This tremendous demand for men for either unskilled construction and industrial work or for training in the skilled craft branches is eating into the relief and WPA rolls at a terrific rate."

Illustrating the reduction of relief rolls, the N. A. M. offered these cities as examples:

City.	Persons on Relief June 1, '40.	June 1, '41.
Pittsburgh	85,020	39,128
Indianapolis	18,166	7,794
Buffalo (Erie City), N. Y.	101,901	53,700
Kansas City, Mo.	13,282	7,012
Philadelphia	134,258	62,584
Youngstown	6,180	2,810

TIRE MAKERS BOOST RETAIL LIST PRICES 2.4 PER CENT

Charge to Dealers Increased About 5 Per Cent; New Tax Handling Method.

AKRON, O., July 30 (AP).—Major tire manufacturers announced today a new price structure increasing retail list prices 2.4 per cent and raising dealers list prices by approximately 5 per cent, effective immediately.

Involved was an agreement by the industry whereby rubber manufacturers adopted a tax-handling method utilized by the petroleum industry.

Under the new schedules, the increase in retail list prices is applied after the excise tax has been removed and listed separately. To the dealer this amounts to an increase of approximately 5 per cent as his increases are figured on the net list, instead of the list price plus tax. On a 6.00x16 tire the excise is 53 cents.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	72	94	69	.00
Atlanta	Clear	77	91	74	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	64	95	61	.00
Boise, Ida.	Clear	61	85	59	.00
Boston	Cloudy	67	83	65	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	77	90	72	.16
Chicago	Cloudy	77	101	74	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	82	101	77	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	75	102	73	.00
Denver	Cloudy	56	87	55	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	74	98	73	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	78	90	75	.39
Duluth	Clear	66	80	62	.14
Fort Worth	Clear	76	101	76	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	60	76	60	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	78	99	76	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	76	100	76	.00
Little Rock	Clear	78	96	76	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	62	81	61	.02
Louisville	Cloudy	78	97	75	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	78	95	77	.00
Miami	Cloudy	83	89	80	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	71	88	71	.07
Mobile	Cloudy	78	94	77	.00
New Orleans	Clear	78	94	77	.00
New York	Raining	68	82	67	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	74	86	68	.07
Oklahoma City	Clear	76	101	76	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	74	96	73	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	70	80	66	.00
Phoenix	Clear	72	104	69	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	72	92	70	.06
Portland, Ore.	Clear	59	83	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	75	101	71	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	81	100	80	.02
Salt Lake City	Clear	56	87	56	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	72	97	72	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	57	71	56	.00
Seattle	Clear	56	77	56	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	78	101	77	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	83	92	80	.00
Washington	Cloudy	72	84	70	.03

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 10.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cairo, 12.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 6.9 feet, a fall of 1.9; Vicksburg, 3.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Maj. Eliot Thinks Nazis Must Seek a 'Token Victory' Soon

Continued From Page One.

force which, numerically inferior, stuck to its knitting with admirable refusal to be drawn off into grandiose conceptions of independent action, finding its primary mission in the support of the ground troops, both by dealing with German air operations and by giving direct support to the movements of the ground forces on the battlefield.

Nothing could be plainer than the fact that the Germans have been denied, as to Russia, that "surprise by tactical method" which was so greatly to their advantage in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France. The Russian staff has not been wasting its time this last year, and whatever the final outcome of the campaign, we may well draw from the Russian achievements so far the salutary lesson that we cannot win in 1941 a war fought by the methods of a quarter of a century ago.

Denied this advantage, denied the aid of "fifth column" activities behind the lines, the remaining German advantages—air superiority, better communications, better administration and supply—have not served to offset the fighting qualities of the Russian soldier and the Russian superiority in armored fighting vehicles. Air superiority may now be affected by the necessities of the Western Front; better communications remain, but the German supply problem becomes more and more difficult with the approach of bad weather and the Russian guerrilla activities. Much doubtless depends on the ability of the Russians to bring up additional masses of reserves, and on this point there is serious doubt both because of transportation facilities and the defects in the organization and equipment of Russian reserve units.

We ought not to indulge in wishful thinking, even now; still less ought we to think of the time afforded us by the unexpected quality of the Russian fighting as a "breathing spell"—or as anything else than a golden opportunity to be exploited with all our energy while we still possess it. But if it has done no more for us than to explode the sickening myth of German invincibility, of the hopelessness of resistance to the mighty Wehrmacht, it has done much; our mental atmosphere will be the healthier and our spirits the stouter to face the trials that lie before us on the long road to victory.

GREECE UNDER HITLER: WHAT THE GERMAN ARMY LOOKS LIKE

Continued From Page One.

tobacco purchase got to work quite as energetically as his colleague in fuels but soon farmed out his work among various under-officers, all of whom were representatives of lesser German tobacco companies affiliated with the large tobacco trust.

In the course of negotiations Greek and American tobacco men found themselves among old acquaintances, for all the Germans had been tobacco buyers in Macedonia and Thrace up to last winter. The buyers were in uniform, wore honors and pistols and had their pockets stuffed with funny money; otherwise it was like old times. Many warehouses were rented or sold, but more mercy was shown to the Greek personnel and in at least one contract with an American company it was provided that the Greek staff should all keep their jobs. The only interruption to the dealings occurred when one German tobacco man had to excuse himself "to run down to Crete and get in a little fighting."

A characteristic proposal of the "corporation" was made by the German minerals commissioner, Maj. Heine, to the Greek-French mining company at Laurium, site of one of antiquity's most famous mines. He offered the company a choice of selling all its output for the next five years to Germany at cost, plus a small percentage for the negotiators, or of selling 51 per cent of the company's shares outright. The company took the 51 per cent offer.

Maj. Heine, a reserve officer who speaks Greek and is married to a Greek girl, similarly closed deals with two chrome mining companies, one magnesite and the Cassandra iron pyrite mine, which is owned by the Greek Chemical Products & Fertilizer Co. At the latter mine Maj. Heine bought 95,000 tons of iron pyrites at 12 occupational marks a ton (about 600 drachmas)—at the buying rate for cash dollars, less than a dollar a ton.

The big bauxite company on the shores of the Gulf of Corinth near Amphissa, one of the most valuable mines in Greece, also has been bought outright by the Germans from its owners, the mining firm of Illipoulos Bros., through the efforts of Maj. Heine.

Snag in Shipping Deal.

The "corporation" struck a snag when it took up shipping. Until war losses riddled it, the Greeks had a tremendous fleet of aged freighters, which creaked around the world in constant peril of foundering, but bringing a badly needed income to the cash-poor country. The "corporation" asked the Greek shipping board to meet and placed before it an offer to pay £22,000,000 as a blanket and overall price for the approximately 200 vessels still afloat, when, as and if surrendered by the British after an Axis victory. The shipping board, with some trepidation, turned down the offer and refused to consider further. This is the only case known of the "corporation" offering stable currency, and the only case of a breakoff in negotiations, which are usually successful.

The "corporation" seized on the Piraeus docks some 5000 tons of raw cotton and sent it to Germany. The Piraeus textile factories, all except those making German military garments, were thus obliged to close and discharge their workers. At the same time 1,000,000 finished cotton bags, made to sell at 100 drachmas each, were confiscated by the "corporation" and since they could not be reworked in German factories, were offered for sale at 30 drachmas each. The "corporation" also bought the entire silk cocoon production for use in German factories, thus closing all the small Greek factories.

While the Greek press is strictly forbidden to reveal any details of the negotiations which are placing the entire productive establishment of Greece in Nazi hands, it has been ascertained that the 51 per cent plan, which has the effect of immobilizing the Greek owners represented in the 49 per cent, has been applied to organizations of strongly contrasted kinds. The Germans have taken over the national bank in this way, but they have not overlooked the far smaller Chalkis Cement Co. Similarly the "corporation" has quietly enveloped the Greek Chemical Products & Fertilizer Co. and the Greek Powder & Cartridge Works, which will probably disappear into the I. G. Farbenindustrie and Krupp company respectively. The "corporation" is too busy just now to celebrate its victories, but if it should relax enough to do so, it need only remember that it owns even the Greek Wine & Spirits Co.

MOSCOW USES ITS SUBWAYS AS BOMB SHELTERS

Continued From Page One.

children who fill fiber and textile sacks with sand, sew them and stack them against buildings.

This work goes on all day and even at night when there is no raid or alarm. Early Monday I went through the city and saw many groups of women at work on sandbags between 2 and 3 a. m. There were no children at work at that hour.

Windows Quickly Taped.

Probably one of the most quickly completed jobs in the city was the taping of window glass. Taping did not begin until the second week of the war, but by the end of the third week I did not see a single untreated pane.

In the country districts, as far as 50 miles from Moscow, windows of farm houses and other buildings are taped. I visited the country for several hours Saturday and, after observing feverish war activity in Moscow, I was surprised to see people engaged in such a variety of peaceful pursuits.

I saw several citizens putting new shingles on their houses and a great deal of painting is going on. Against a background of white birches, spruce, fir and pine, the scene looked much like the countryside around Bennington, Vt., in summer time. There were children swimming in creeks and, as a finishing touch, a girl sitting on a boy's lap while he rowed a skiff.

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16.50	Lounge Chair and Ottoman	12.95
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17.95	Glass-Door Bookcases	13.95

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89.50	9x12 Heavy Royal Wiltons	69.50
3.95	Axminster Throw Rugs	2.95
3.95	Broadloom, 9-Ft. Wide, Sq. Yd.	2.95
5.95	Broadl'm, Wilton Velvet, Sq. Yd.	3.95
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16.50	Dressers, Maple or Wal. Finish	11.95
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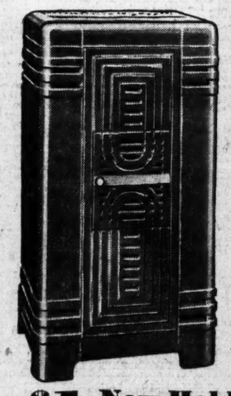
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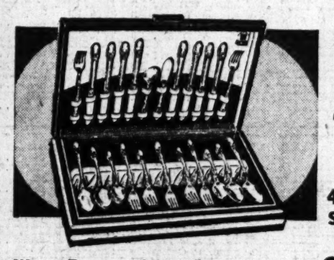


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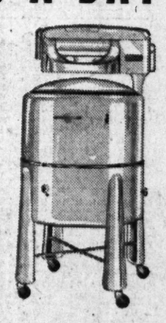
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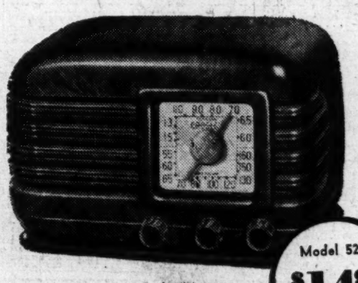
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PART FOUR



ST. LOUISANS SIG OPERA AUDIT

Russ David (right), musical director of R St. Louis applicants for the annual Met tions. The applicants, from left, are Becker, Rosalie Adragna and Millard that about 200 St. Louis singers will tions Aug. 18 and 19 at KSD before conducts the orchestra for the Metro of the Air, heard over KSD Sunday aft and winter.



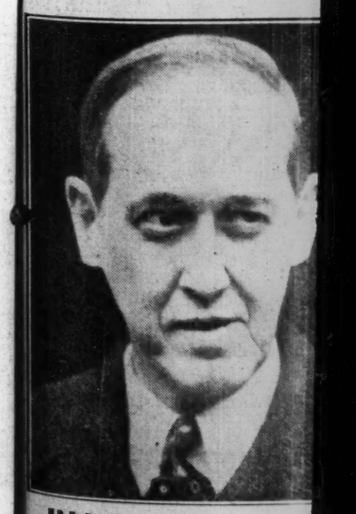
BROADWAY STA

Ian Keith (left), Broadway and Hollyw leading role in "Twentieth Century." Theater outdoor playhouse on Warso Shown with him are, from left, Dorothy Eugene Wood, other members of the cast



VETERAN AT OPER

worn by Gladys Baxter, whose enga tenth season as a Municipal Opera blouse was presented in behalf of the ter's arm, who herself has been a me years ago. Others shown are Virgin



IN MOSCOW

Harry H in Mos Hopkins, who presumably went to N panied by Brig. Gen. Joseph T. M

s in St. Loui
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ses, White — — — 5.95
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Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
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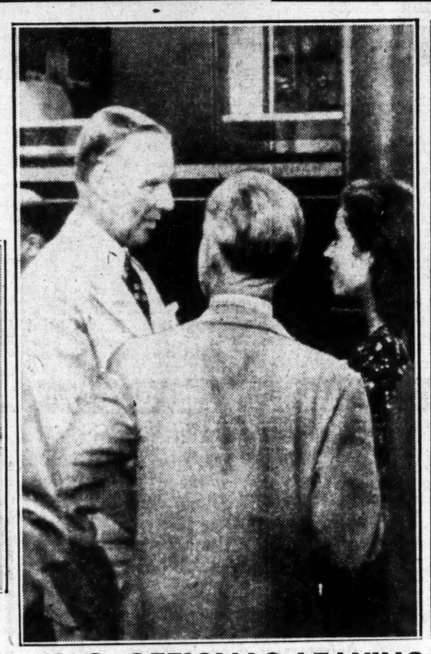
Nazi Tanks Knocked Out by Russians



These German tanks, according to Russian sources, were knocked out by Soviet artillery on the Russo-German war front. The picture was received by radio from Moscow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUISANS SIGNING FOR OPERA AUDITIONS

Russ David (right), musical director of Radio Station KSD, with St. Louis applicants for the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions. The applicants, from left, are Bernice Lowell, Emma Becker, Rosalie Adragna and Millard Allen. It is estimated that about 200 St. Louis singers will take part in the auditions Aug. 18 and 19 at KSD before Wilfred Pelletier, who conducts the orchestra for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, heard over KSD Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter.







BROADWAY STAR HERE

Ian Keith (left), Broadway and Hollywood star, will play the leading role in "Twentieth Century," opening at the Civic Theater outdoor playhouse on Warson road on August 5. Shown with him are, from left, Dorothy Remley, Max Cole and Eugene Wood, other members of the cast.

U. S. OFFICIALS LEAVING ROME

United States consular officials and clerks from Italy and Greece left Rome July 15 with their families for home, withdrawn by the United States at Italy's request. At left, Ambassador William Phillips (left) is shown talking at the station with members of the party. At right is a view as the group waited for the train.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CONVICTED BOSS GETS WEDDING LICENSE

Enoch L. Johnson, 58-year-old Atlantic City Republican political boss, who is under conviction for income tax evasion, has taken out a license to wed Miss Florence Osbeck, 33, former chorus girl. They are shown recently on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Johnson is scheduled to be sentenced Friday, but his attorneys will argue for a new trial tomorrow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

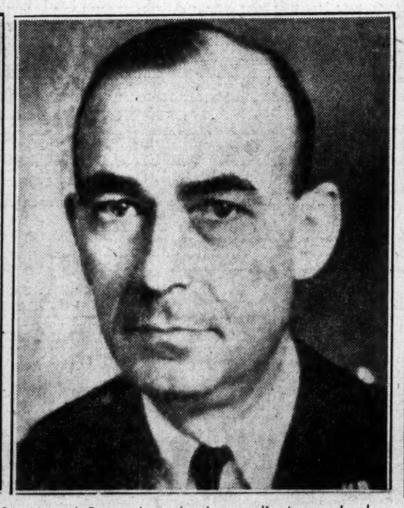


VETERAN AT OPERA

Paul Beisman, manager of the Municipal Theater Association, points to ten stripes on a new blouse worn by Gladys Baxter, whose engagement in "The Merry Widow," this week marks her tenth season as a Municipal Opera star, a record for principals at the open-air theater. The blouse was presented in behalf of the singing chorus by Jeanne Gustavison, holding Miss Baxter's arm, who herself has been a member of the ensemble since the theater was opened 23 years ago. Others shown are Virginia Speak, Irma Clare and Frances Sander.







IN MOSCOW

Harry Hopkins (left), United States lease-lend co-ordinator, arrived in Moscow today by airplane from London. A London report said Hopkins, who presumably went to Moscow to discuss the needs of the Red army, was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney (right) of the U. S. Army Air Corps.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE IN BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

These workers in a shipbuilding yard in Scotland are taking a few minutes out from work to listen to a song by Gracie Fields, famous British singer and comedienne.
—International News Photo.



DUKE OF KENT IN CANADA

The Duke of Kent, (right) brother of the King of England, talking with reporters in Ottawa. He made the crossing from England to Canada in a plane with returning bomber ferry pilots for a six-month tour of Canada's air training stations. He wears the uniform of an air commodore.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.

HOSPITALITY

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 30.

IF it weren't for the fear that I would make one too many and upset the seating arrangement, I'd go to Texas tomorrow for the party to which Gov. Lee O'Daniel has invited 6,414,824 guests. The occasion is the marriage of the Governor's daughter. In announcing the date of the marriage over the radio, O'Daniel, in a new world's record burst of free-style hospitality, invited the entire State of Texas to attend. And the 1940 census gives Texas a population of nearly six and one-half million. The party figures to be an affair that will be remembered long after the Alamo has been forgotten. What a sight the ballroom of the Governor's mansion will make when everyone has arrived! In one corner of the room will be the City of Dallas, glaring away at Fort Worth on the other side of the room. The chandeliers will swing and sway as El Paso, Austin and Galveston (combined pop. 246,000) head for the punch bowl at the same time.



HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

SOME ONE is likely to get hurt in the rice and old shoe shower. Let us hope that the bride and groom will be able to escape running this gauntlet and slip away by a side door, unnoticed save by the population of Corpus Christi, Big Springs, Sweetwater and Tyler. By inviting more than 6,000,000 people to his house, Gov. O'Daniel stamped himself as a man who, sooner or later ,is certain to earn himself a niche in the Hall of Fame. And no mean, poor little niche, either, but a choice one, with running water, servidor service and air conditioning. O'Daniel, who recently was elected to the Senate, obviously is a man of exceptional strength of character, a natural born leader who evidently fears nothing. The average married man counts to 10 and thinks twice before asking even two or three unexpected guests home for a drink and a bite to eat.

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THERE IS SOMETHING of a tigress defending her cubs in a wife at this time. Her eyes light up with strange fires, and she gives every appearance of being willing to die in the protection of her emergency shelf. All of a sudden the canned baked beans, the canned tongue, the extra ham in the icebox, and all of the other edibles which she bought for just such an emergency, become extremely dear to her. The average husband does his best to avoid such a crisis in his home life. But not O'Daniel.

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IF HE HAD gone straight from the radio station to the Brazos River and tried to drown himself, his gesture would still have been a magnificent one. But this superman, knowing that Mrs. O'Daniel must have heard his radio invitation, marched straight home and confronted her. The Senate can use a man who has enough poise and courage to say to his wife, "Honey, I've asked a few extra folks in for Molly's wedding" when he knows that she knows that "extra folks" means over six million people. The more I think about O'Daniel's bravery, the more I feel that the husbands of this country should chip in and do something especially nice for him. He has done all us married men a tremendous favor. Our wives will feel pretty small in objecting to extra guests now that she knows there is such a thing as a husband who brings home six million. I think I'll try out my wife in a small way by asking Rhode Island in for dinner tomorrow night.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-134: Hazel M., aged 27, is inclined to be a mystic. "I believe in spiritualism," she announced, "for I have seen actual evidence of occultism.

"Last summer I was visiting in Mexico for the first time. We were out in the country on a conducted tour.



"All of a sudden I had a vision of a little adobe house and garden beyond the hills. I told my girl friends about it, though we couldn't see ahead because of a bend in the road.

"Sure enough, when we reached the turn, there lay the little adobe cottage in the same surroundings as I had described.

"Dr. Crane, I had never been there before in my entire life. Doesn't that prove there is such a thing as psychic powers?"

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: No, that doesn't prove it, though Plato was similarly deluded. He described this feeling of familiarity which a person sometimes gets when in an entirely strange environment.

In order to account for it, Plato developed his doctrine of transmigration of the soul, arguing that such familiarity indicated a previous incarnation in this world. He decided that a few vague memories from the previous life here were often retained, thus explaining these errors in recognition.

Actually, such experiences as this one cited by Hazel are cases of faulty recognition. We confuse a few similar items with some past experience and then jump to the hasty conclusion that we have been in this strange place before.

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PERHAPS you readers have at one time or another been guilty of similar errors of recognition with reference to some stranger on the street. This error in recognition was doubtless due to some resemblances between the two, such as a peculiar gait, or size and color of coat, etc. Seeing a few familiar characteristics, you jumped to a hasty conclusion, just as Hazel did in Mexico.

Despite the presence of many spiritualistic mediums in our large cities, their claims have never been able to stand up under scientific investigation.

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HOUDINI posted a national wager that he could duplicate any trick or "materialization" which a spiritualist could produce. He never had any takers for that wager. Some of our supposedly scientific men have been cited as believers in spiritualism, but later evidence has often shown that they were tricked. They wanted to believe in spiritualism so strongly that they let their wishful thinking becloud their sound scientific training.

Grieving relatives in the midst of such strong emotions are easily suggestible. They want to receive messages from departed loved ones, so they are in an uncritical frame of mind. Their emotional state, too, is not compatible with scientific detachment and logical analysis.

Dangers of Infections To Swimmers

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SWIMMING, as we mentioned recently, is the best natural all-round exercise. Walking is a natural form of exercise, but it does not exercise the arms, trunk or shoulders very much. I suppose climbing trees could be called a natural form of exercise which does exercise the muscles of the trunk and arms, but it requires a little too much agility for most of us. But swimming gets to practically every muscle in the body.

Swimming, however, is sometimes followed by some disagreeable and even serious consequences, as Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., has pointed out in a valuable series of studies on how poorly adapted man is for an aquatic existence.

Warm blooded animals which normally lead a semi-aquatic and under water life have been provided by nature with protective devices. The hippopotamus has, instead of rigid openings into the nose, a pair of slits which can be closed and opened voluntarily and are closed when the hippo submerges.

* * *

DIVING BIRDS, such as the frigate bird, have membranous flaps that close the nasal openings. The alligator is provided with similar mechanisms, and these can be moved by voluntary muscles to cover or uncover the openings.

Man, of course, has no such mechanism. And as a consequence water enters the nose during diving and under-water swimming, depriving the mucous membrane of the inside of the nose of its protective reactions to infection and resulting in many cases a year of sinus disease and infection of the middle ear.

As proof of this the striking remark of Dr. Paul Mahoney of Little Rock, is—"I have never seen a professional swimmer whose nasal mucosa did not resemble the appearance of a dishwasher's hands."

Dr. Taylor advocated the continuous forcing of air bubbles out of the nose after the diver hits the water and during under water swimming.

* * *

DR. DAVID MEZZ of Brooklyn, however, who has made equally valuable experimental studies on the subject, does not believe that nasal exhalation or combined exhalation to hold back water is effective in preventing water from entering the nose. He quoted the experiments of Hasty to show that in pools during the time of swimming, the water represents the combined washings of the nasal mucous membrane of every swimmer.

Feet-first diving, repeated diving and backstroke swimming are the worst offenders in exposing the nose to deluges of water.

Chilling of the body surface is also a factor in producing nose and ear infections.

Dr. Mezz has devised a rubberized nose clip to close the nasal openings and recommends it for swimmers and divers, especially those who tend to catch cold easily.

Fruity Tapioca.

One-fourth cup granulated tapioca, one-half cup dark brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups milk, four egg yolks (beaten), one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup drained seeded cherries, one-half cup berries, one-fourth cup sliced bananas, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, two tablespoons butter, melted.

Cook tapioca, sugar, salt and milk until thick and creamy in double boiler. It will take about 15 minutes. Add yolks and cook three minutes. Cool and pour into rest of ingredients. Serve chilled.

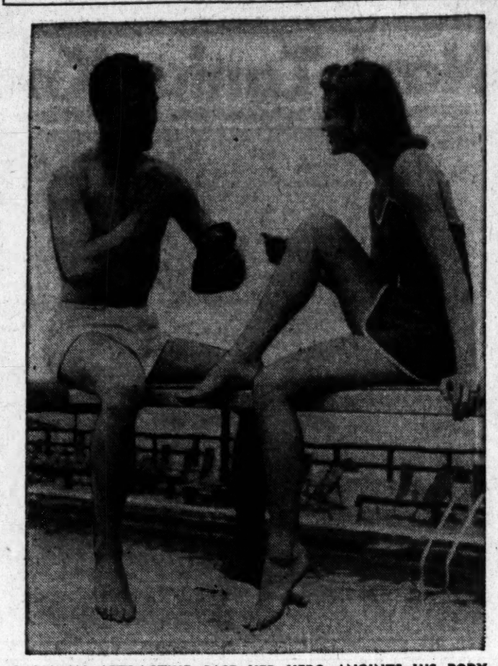
Creole Summer Squash.

Four tablespoons chopped bacon, two tablespoons chopped onions, two cups sliced peeled summer squash, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon minced parsley, one-half cup tomato juice.

Heat bacon in frying pan, add onions and squash and cook five minutes. Mix in ingredients and simmer 10 minutes, until thick. Stir with a fork to prevent "mushiness."

Summer Tanning

By Patricia Lindsay



FROM AN ATTRACTIVE CASE HER HERO ANOINTS HIS BODY WITH AN IDEAL SUNTAN OIL WHICH IS CAFE COLORED. SHE HAS USED THE SAME OIL IN HONEY SHADE BEFORE GOING OUT TO SUN BATHE.

SKIN specialists can warn women that it is not good to tan the skin too darkly, but legion are those who will strive to get bronzed before the season is half over. If tan you must, my dear, then do so, but do not forget to keep your skin lubricated while it is being darkened by the sun's rays.

Unless you tan without skin dryness, you will be a sorry bunny come autumn. The trick you must learn is how to get a rich, smooth color and keep your skin soft at the same time. This is done by anointing it every time you sun bathe with a commercially prepared suntan oil or lotion, or with one you can mix yourself at home. And when I say "every time," I mean just that. Do not think for a minute that after the first layer of tan you can get by without a lubricating. You need the oil then as much, if not more, than at the very beginning of the season.

* * *

ONCE YOU LET coat after coat of sunburn dry your skin never again will you be able to recapture the lovely, smooth texture your body had before you began to sun bathe. Those beauties who follow the sun year in and year out have learned that it doesn't pay to neglect one's skin while playing under the sun. Thick, discolored epidermis is the result of too much sun and too little lubricant.

A warm water shower quickly frees your skin of any excess oil once you return from your sun bath. But instantly you should anoint your face with a fresh cream and leave it on for an hour or two. Go about with a shining complexion, and a nice pair of bright lips, for that is being done this season.

You can make an excellent body rub for sun dried skin or face by mixing equal parts of glycerine and rosewater to which is added a few drops of benzoin—all of which may be purchased at a reliable druggist's.

Start your treatment with a good warm bath and soap scrub, using a long-handled brush to get your back clean as a whistle. Have a big, fluffy towel handy and rub yourself briskly and thoroughly dry. Then use your mixed lotion generously, massaging it thoroughly on roughened knees, elbows, calloused feet and back. Wipe off any excess lotion with the bath towel and shower yourself with silky, fragrant talc.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE allowed your skin to become the least bit parched you need such a treatment at least two times a week and you should keep them up through the first two months of autumn. Gradually your skin texture will improve and a few bleachings with a bleaching cream or lemon juice may bring back its original skin tone. Notice I say "may."

So, my beauties, do not let summer spoil your skin. Keep it softened and shining and free of all minor blemishes. By the by, toughened skin houses stubborn blackheads and whiteheads and it takes a deal of coaxing and lubricating and scrubbing to get them out. That is another reason why you should anoint!

Want to slim? Miss Lindsay's One Two Three Diet again is available if you write her, care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

It is not generally known, even among newspaper men, publishers and printers that the word TYPOGRAPHICAL has more than one accepted pronunciation. The larger dictionaries give us these alternatives:

First choice:
TY-poe-GRAF-i-k'l
Second choice:
TIP-oh-GRAF-i-k'l
(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

But there is one thing that all writers, publishers and printers do know: typographical errors have a fiendish way of slipping by the most expert proofreaders. Once in print, such mistakes never can be recalled, "nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

As this column is published in 170 American newspapers and the material I write goes through many hands on each paper, it is easy to see how a mistake will occasionally appear here to astound my readers and confund me, myself.

All of which leads up to this: if something like this is printed in my column, "The French phrase HORS D'OEUVRES is pronounced **BRSK-shrdlu,**" please give me the benefit of the doubt. The papers that print this feature, the compositors who set the type, and I who write these modest articles, all know the value of accuracy. But it's human to err.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Knowing Just What to Say Helps a Child

By Angelo Patri

"HERE, Rubin, take this package over to Mrs. Starr and tell her that I thought she could use it."

"Aw, I don't want to go there. I don't know her."

"You don't need to know her. Take the package and run along. I want you right back to be in time for supper."

"Aw. What'll I say?"

"Nothing. Just give her the package and tell her I thought she could use it."

"But what'll I say? I don't know what to say?"

"Of all the stupid—What's the matter with you? I've told you a dozen times what to say. Don't stand there like that? What are you crying for anyway? I can't ask you to do the least thing—What ARE you crying about?"

"You send me on an errand and you won't tell me what to say and I don't know what to say. I have to know what to say or I can't say it," and Rubin's tears flowed fast.

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FOR AN INSTANT his mother stared at him, speechless. Then she made a motion toward him which his grandmother checked with a glance of her eye. "Tell her, Rubin, like this: Mother says she hopes you can use these. That's all. Just, Mother hopes you can use these. Ring the bell and say that to whoever comes. Now tell Granny what you are going to say."

Gulping back the sobs Rubin repeated the message. "Now wipe your face and don't let anybody see you crying. There, you look all right. What are you going to say? That's perfect. Good boy."

Mother watched him go, her face a study in exasperation and astonishment. "He had to have the words to hand in along with the bundle, Minnie. He is shy. He can deliver a package but he can't speak for himself. You have to give him the words just as you give him the bundle."

Shy children are alwals helped by the certainty that delivering a package gives them. If they have to talk to the recipient they find themselves in difficulty. You ease this if along with the bundle you give them the words they are to carry. They chant these over and over in their minds as they go and they help ward off the fear that pesters them.

* * *

GIVE THEM the exact words. Make the story brief so it will be easy to carry. If the message is involved write it and let the child deliver it. Shyness affects speech. The mouth dries up and the tongue cleaves to the roof of the mouth and no words come from the confused mind. Make it easy for the shy child to do errands by telling him exactly what to say and do. Sure of himself he will lose much of the shyness and practice will perfect him.

Knowing just what to say at any time is a great help. Introductions, apologies, greetings, goodbys are hard for shy children. Teach them beforehand just what to say and you relieve them of anxiety, free their minds and enable them to perform acceptably.

For helpful advice in teaching your small son or daughter to get along with other children, send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," inclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says:

EXPERIMENTS have shown that tomatoes require more phosphorus than any other fertilizing element. A phosphate fertilizer is, therefore, the kind to use for this crop. Tomatoes also need an abundance of water if they are to yield heavily. It is not a bad plan to sink a tomato can into the ground at the base of each plant, holes having first been made in the sides and in the bottom. Water poured into these cans at frequent intervals will be carried directly to the roots.

It is best to add nutmeats to conserves and jams about 15 minutes before the mixture is done. This gives better flavor and texture to the nuts. Try some shredded Brazil nuts in grape jam—the flavors blend unusually well.

Metal stains on linens or clothing usually can be removed by covering them with vinegar and salt, bleaching them in the sun, then rinsing them in warm water and washing the usual way.

Keep butter covered in the refrigerator lest it pick up flavors from other foods. Also keep butter in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Eggs should be stored in the refrigerator, but they do not need the coldest spot.

Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

USED SINCE 1889 FOR FADED OR GRAY HAIR
Every druggist knows that for over 50 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable"—requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Costs only 60¢ (double size economy package 85¢). For complete satisfaction (or your money back) ask any druggist for
DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday.

DEAR MR. W.: Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, after so many years in England, will return here shortly to see their evacuated children . . . The Frank Norrises (he's one of Time's m. e.'s) have a blessed Eve-vent over at Drs Hosp . . . Peggy Fears, who went to work too soon after leaving the ailing dep't, is almost on the verge of a breakdown. Had to work for the usual reason . . . The reason for the lovely Claire Maynard's suicide was because her heart couldn't stand the "ache" any longer . . . At various midtown bars a new lager is called "Vx," cashing in on the "V" exploitation, although it was so named before that one broke . . . Maybe it's a sign of the times. The sign I'm talking about being the one in Vth Avenue busses advertising "Explosion Insurance" . . . Cheerful, wot? . . . And a window-card in a John Street tome shop reads: "Escape the War—Read a Good Book" . . . Directly under it is a volume christened: "World's End."



BEBE DANIELS

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THE NEXT CHANTEASER at the Savoy Plaza will have the attractive name of Yvonne Chevalier. Last appearance was in Egypt . . . Zanuck's "Sun Valley Serenade," a musical, features two good skates. La Henie and Le Berle . . . Advance talk says it will outgross Mr. Z's other hits . . . Add good books: H. T. Kane's: "Louisiana Hayride" (he's a New Orleans journalist), and "Sodom by the Sea," a saga of Coney Island, by Oliver Pilat and Jo Ranson . . . Lloyds of London, they say around town, are accepting bets up to $50,000 that the war will be over in six months, with England victorious. They are said to be laying 1 to 2.

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INSIDERS TOLD Cholly Knickerbocker the story you were asked to lay off—about Carol and Lupescu being barred by Mr. Hull. Anyhow, the Sherry-Netherland is supposed to have a suite reservation for them the first week in Sept. Allegedly made via Otto of Hapsburg . . . Tommy Manville's mother is very ill. His new escort here and there is divorcee Beverly Paterno . . . Did you see the pix on the Wodehouse article in the July 19th SEP? They certainly belie the happy-go-lucky "all's well with the world" tone of the piece . . . Mrs. Pangborn called.' Says not divorced—separated. Her name is Swana, not Susie, and "wut duss eet min 'raising thee eyebrowse'?" . . . In this heat yet!

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THE NAZIS have been trying to twist the "V" campaign to their advantage . . . They quote Caesar's Veni, Vedi, Vici (I came, I saw, I soandsoed) and claim that applies to them . . . They don't say anything about the way the letter "V" in the last war started them skidding to defeat. It stood for Verdun . . . Hildegarde's next wage will be $1250 per week, her tallest yet, when she starts at Saratoga's Arrowhead Inn . . . I hear that there are five Negro stewards on the U. S. S. North Carolina who blend so beautifully at spirituals and other songs—they could easily find a radio sponsor. But they love serving their country and the ship's officers more.

★ ★ ★

JOE DI MAGGIO becomes the first ball player to be glorified in song. Les Brown did the wordage and tune to "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio," the story of his 56-game batting streak, etc. . . . I dunno how you can check or prove this one—but the late Paderewski never used the telephone, friends told me . . . Please do a goil a favor, mister? Will you ask the listeners who are interested in the recruiting announcements to enclose a self-addressed envelope when requesting added data. About half the inquiries were on postcards. And why don't they simply apply at the nearest naval recruiting station, anyhow? . . . Terry Lawlor had quite a dilemma in Atlantic City. Her ex and her current were registered at the Ritz-Carlton, also.

★ ★ ★

MAXINE SULLIVAN could have a swell name for her act if she hired three Negro hoofers to work in it—to wit: "Three Dots and a Dash" . . . The mansion Gertrude Niesen bought won't cost her $80,000 in taxes as reported. The assessed value of the joint is only 140 Gs, meaning about $2500 a year . . . Oh, yes, at John Gunther's party for the foreign correspondents, Clare Boothe, who wrangled with Dorothy Thompson during the campaign—kissed the Europe-bound Dorothy ta-ta.

★ ★ ★

AT THIS TARDY DATE a lawsuit is being brought over the song "The Last Time I saw Paris." Man named Alfred Leona claims writing it originally . . . Did you know that you or anybody cannot steal another's phone number? . . . The Manhattan phone directory is copyrighted . . . You live and learn . . . Add sillies: Michael Loring went to a steam bath for a rubdown. They asked him if he wished a plain or a Swedish massage. . . . "Wot's the difference?" he asked . . . "With the Swedish massage," was the reply, "I sing Hut-Sut Ralson!"

★ ★ ★

IN GEORGE ANTHEIL'S book "The Shape of the War to Come" (page 70), he predicted Germany's invasion of Russia . . . Spivy and a line of gals opened at the Ball in Saratoga last night . . . Goering's tiff with Hitler started when Hitler thought Goering was being sarcastic, when he greeted him with: "Nu, Adolf. V-gates?"

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

FEATHER CURL PERMANENTS



. . . curls shortened and shaped to follow your head contours. If you get it hat-crushed or wind-blown . . simply flash a comb through it and back into place springs your shining cap of ringlets. Artiste stylists are always familiar with the newest styles.

MID-SUMMER OFFER

REG.
$3.50 Wave — Now $2.50
$4.50 Wave — Now $3.25
$5.00 Wave — Now $3.75
$7.50 New Creme Oil Wave — $4.95

With or Without Appointment Artiste Shoppe Open Evenings Immediate Service
4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

Post-Dispatch want ads are used in many ways. They rent rooms, they sell used but useful or new articles, they recover lost articles, bring help and—but turn to the want pages and see the variety of wants they fill. It is a profitable plan to read these daily want ad messages in the Post-Dispatch.

My OPIN

By MARTHA CA

Dear Martha Carr:

YOUR column is very interesting an miss reading it, but since we are one couples I never have to write you me realize how lucky I am to be married fellow, the hu gambl is a pu there manag overloo that le would This c diculou with " letter

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

few days ago, regarding parents with sma dren are not to be blamed, however. It i at fault when children are allowed to I am 25 and have three would-be-noisy that 6 a. m. is no hour for serenading. girl. They wake at 6:30 a. m. The baby is returned to his bed where he plays q plays outside in his sandpile, alone, w paper dolls in the house. If youngsters a no noise, but just let two or three get t like a school picnic. The elderly couple sleep late so my children are never hear they play together outside they know they are noisy. About 10:30 playmates are allo play to their hearts' content. Why any m children to be rowdy is beyond me; it is them to be ladies and gentlemen.

ANOTHER COUNTY

The way you are rearing your young me, and I'll wager your neighbors rise u and pronounce your children adorable. your children may prompt the mothers ones to do likewise. I am glad yours is

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE DATED a fellow for about and have been out with him about eight stopped dating me and is dating another jealous. Should I pretend I don't know go on speaking to him? He is a nice much. We work at the same concern. can get him back, he is such good comp much.

Just because a man dates you eight that matter—does not mean that you o engagement or any agreement to go st liberty to date anyone else you please. as pleasant as possible whenever you c hope that he will decide to ask you f phone, friends told me . . . Please do a goil a favor, mister? Will you ask the listeners who are interested in the recruiting announcements to enclose a self-addressed envelope when requesting added data. About half the inquiries were on postcards. And why don't they simply apply at the nearest naval recruiting station, anyhow? . . . Terry Lawlor had quite a dilemma in Atlantic City. Her ex and her current were registered at the Ritz-Carlton, also.

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YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Fall clothes would be best for that forget your top coat, as early mornings be quite cool.

Bride's Hos

By Emily Po

I HAVE never heard of any definit hospitality a bride is expected to say that comparatively few are so to do much in the way of entertain



EMILY POST

pitably the ter that br me: "Twen was first r mother th pected to first year married t her weddi vited us a ture son-i turned th ago I disc never forg she has house. I spoke to my daughter abou that the friend had not paid any a marriage. Also, in the meantime, baby. Am I correct in siding wit friend should have been the first to her husband to see them or at least were married? Please tell me the pitality exacted of a bride."

As I have already said, it is o year before most of the young people homes of their own that are big enou can be called an entertainment! O against a bride's being as hospitable but the obligation, if any, is the friends are always expected to go a as she is well enough settled to be se are supposed to invite the newlywed like them very much, many times return.

...OADWAY
...lter Winchell

...of a Girl Friday.

...els and Ben Lyon, after so many years ...ere shortly to see their evacuated chil... ...rises (he's one of Time's m. e.'s) have a ...osp . . . Peggy Fears, who went to work ...ling dep't, is ...kdown. Had . . . The rea... ...nard's suicide ...n't stand the ...various mid... ...d "Vx," cash... ...n, although it ...e broke . . . ...es. The sign ... one in Vth ...Explosion In... ...? . . . And ...eet tome shop ...Read a Good ...t is a volume



BEBE DANIELS

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...ER at the Savoy Plaza will have the ...hevalier. Last appearance was in Egypt ...Serenade," a musical, features two good... ...rle . . . Advance talk says it will out ...Add good books: H. T. Kane's: "Louisiana ...s journalist), and "Sodom by the Sea," a ...er Pilat and Jo Ranson . . . Lloyds of ...n, are accepting bets up to $50,000 that ...onths, with England victorious. They are

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...Knickerbocker the story you were asked ...Lupescu being barred by Mr. Hull. Any... ...is supposed to have a suite reservation ...Sept. Allegedly made via Otto of Haps... ...mother is very ill. His new escort here ...y Paterno . . . Did you see the pix on ...July 19th SEP? They certainly belie the ...h the world" tone of the piece . . . Mrs. ...livorced—separated. Her name is Swana... ...min 'raising thee eyebrowse'?" . . . In

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...rying to twist the "V" campaign to their ...Caesar's Veni, Vedi, Vici (I came, I saw, ...applies to them . . . They don't say ...letter "V" in the last war started them ...for Verdun . . . Hildegarde's next wage ...tallest yet, when she starts at Saratoga's ...that there are five Negro stewards on ...who blend so beautifully at spirituals and ...ly find a radio sponsor. But they love ...e ship's officers more.

★ ★ ★

...s the first ball player to be glorified in ...rdage and tune to "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio," ...ng streak, etc. . . . I dunno how you can ...the late Paderewski never used the tele... ...Please do a goil a favor, mister? Will you ...interested in the recruiting announcements ...essed envelope when requesting added data. ...were on postcards. And why don't they ...naval recruiting station, anyhow? . . . ...ilemma in Atlantic City. Her ex and her ...the Ritz-Carlton, also.

★ ★ ★

...uld have a swell name for her act if she ...o work in it—to wit: "Three Dots and a ...Gertrude Niesen bought won't cost her ...The assessed value of the joint is only ...0 a year . . . Oh, yes, at John Gunther's ...espondents, Clare Boothe, who wrangled ...uring the campaign—kissed the Europe...

★ ★ ★

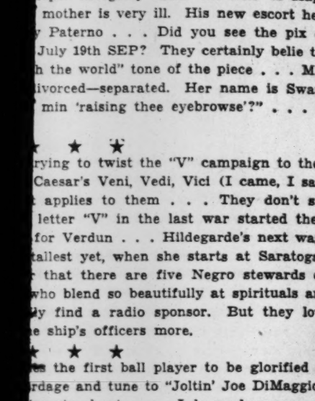
...TE a lawsuit is being brought over the ...Paris." Man named Alfred Leona claims ...Did you know that you or anybody cannot ...er? . . . The Manhattan phone directory ...ive and learn . . . Add sillies: Michael ...th for a rubdown. They asked him if he ...massage. . . . "Wot's the difference?" he ...ish massage," was the reply, "I sing Hut...

★ ★ ★

...'S book "The Shape of the War to Come" ...many's invasion of Russia . . . Spivy and ...Bali in Saratoga last night . . . Goering's ...en Hitler thought Goering was being sar... ...m with: "Nu, Adolf. V-gates?"

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

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My OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

YOUR column is very interesting and helpful and I never miss reading it, but since we are one of the happily married couples I never have to write you for advice. It makes me realize how lucky I am to be married to an honest, sincere fellow, when I read about all the husbands who drink and gamble and cheat. Marriage is a purely 50-50 proposition, there is no other way to manage it. If people would overlook the minor things that lead to quarrels there would be fewer divorces. This divorce busines is ridiculous. I heartily agree with "Home Owner," whose letter was in your column a few days ago, regarding parents with small children. The children are not to be blamed, however. It is the parents who are at fault when children are allowed to disturb the neighbors. I am 25 and have three would-be-noisy youngsters, and realize that 6 a. m. is no hour for serenading. I have two boys and a girl. They wake at 6:30 a. m. The baby gets his breakfast and is returned to his bed where he plays quietly. The 3-year-old plays outside in his sandpile, alone, while little sister cuts paper dolls in the house. If youngsters are kept apart there is no noise, but just let two or three get together and it sounds like a school picnic. The elderly couple next door generally sleep late so my children are never heard before 9 o'clock. If they play together outside they know they must come in if they are noisy. About 10:30 playmates are allowed over and they all play to their hearts' content. Why any mother should allow her children to be rowdy is beyond me; it is certainly not teaching them to be ladies and gentlemen.

ANOTHER COUNTY HOME OWNER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The way you are rearing your youngsters sounds splendid to me, and I'll wager your neighbors rise up and call you blessed and pronounce your children adorable. Your morning plan for your children may prompt the mothers of other lively young ones to do likewise. I am glad yours is such an ideal marriage.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE DATED a fellow for about four months off and on, and have been out with him about eight times. Lately he has stopped dating me and is dating another girl, so naturally I am jealous. Should I pretend I don't know about the other girl and go on speaking to him? He is a nice boy and I like him very much. We work at the same concern. Please tell me how I can get him back, he is such good company and I like him so much.

JANIE.

Just because a man dates you eight times—or 80 times, for that matter—does not mean that you own him. If there is no engagement or any agreement to go steady, either of you is at liberty to date anyone else you please. All you can do is be as pleasant as possible whenever you chance to meet him and hope that he will decide to ask you for another date in the future. Not to speak to him simply because he is dating another girl would be the height of childishness. And don't go around languishing and listening for the telephene and longing for a date with this boy. Go out with other fellows. If this particular one dates you again, well and good—if he does not, also well and good. There are lots of young men in the world.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Dumb With Boys": I think your mother would be the best judge as to double dating. Generally speaking, until you are about 16 it is better to date with the group. The time to get home is also whatever time your mother thinks is best, and that too depends on your age. When the boy thanks you for a dance, you should simply smile and say "I enjoyed it, too." I think my Sub-Deb leaflet would answer a lot of your questions and if you will send me a stamped envelope I will mail it to you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE GOING TO a convention in Los Angeles the first week in September and are not sure just what type of clothing to take along. Will you please tell us?

L. B. A.

Fall clothes would be best for that time of year, and don't forget your top coat, as early mornings and evenings are apt to be quite cool.

Young VICTIMS of WAR JITTERS

Anxiety of Parents Can Affect Children, Even in This Part of Country Where Martial Fever Is Still Comparatively at Low Ebb.

By CLARISSA START

THE supervisors at Council House were surprised to hear one of the little girls who comes there say that she was glad her brother had been drafted, and sent away to camp. After a little questioning they learned her reason; her mother had been crying for two solid weeks before the brother left, and now that he was gone the little girl hoped her mother would stop crying.

This girl, as psychiatrists point out, is one of the childhood victims of "war jitters," and an apt illustration of how parents can communicate to children their own fears and feelings about the war. She was one of the examples cited by two experts in child behavior, Dr. Robert M. Bell, psychiatrist for the Board of Education, and William Riback, director of Council House, on a recent United Charities Community Forum program over radio station KSD.

In a follow-up interview with these two authorities and with Dr. Clara Menger, psychologist for the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic, who helped assemble the program, we learned how war jitters can actually affect children even in this part of the country, where the war fever is still at a comparatively low ebb, and how parents can counteract the dangers of war nerves.

"Children have to face the war as a reality," was the consensus of their opinions. "With conscription, they see their brothers and uncles going away 'to war', as they express it, but they can know of existing conditions without too much emotion.

"Children will not show war jitters except as their parents show them. If parents get all excited and show tears and distress at the departure of the young men, if they allow the war bulletins and radio commentators to upset them, the children will reflect those jitters. However, a child that is wholesome will withstand the situation very readily."

Naturally enough, war reactions show up first in the games that children play. Take that streamlined version of "Cops and Robbers," known as "Spitfires and Messerschmidts." This is not exactly a game, as Director Riback explained laughingly, but it is at least an indication.

"It goes like this," he said, "two kids will be riding around on bikes and one will say, 'I'm going to be a Messerschmidt, zzzzz,' and then the other kid will say, 'Well, I'm a Spitfire—boom,' and the first one falls off his bike. That's all there is to it. It isn't really a game with points, like the game the Chinese play, betting on what bombs will hit and then chalking up a score."

It is enough, however, to give fond mothers pause, even though children have been playing the "Bang, bang, you're dead" type of games for years. The answer is simple enough—supervised games of another type, just as exciting, just as interesting.

"Children are entitled to their childhood and they're entitled to play the games of their times," Dr. Menger said. "It's up to the adults to improve their standards and to try to advocate attractive games of another type."

War-like toys are another thing that worry thoughtful parents.

"I was noticing the other day in a 10-cent store," said one of the psychiatrists, "that from 30 to 50 per cent of the toys seem to be guns and military equipment. I think it's wrong to forbid a child to have anything to do with war toys—for one thing, it makes them too interesting—but parents can select toys that will take the place of war toys. Parents can see to it that in his eagerness for war-like toys, the child does not neglect the other kind."

How much they should tell children of the actual war events is another question furrowing the brows of parental foreheads these days, even superseding such problems as how to explain the new puppies in the basement.

"They don't need to be told of what's going on in the war," Dr. Menger said. "They're going to see it in newspapers and in movies. Radio is going to bring it right to their door."

To a generation already hardened by Superman and Gang Busters, war communiques may seem tame but they can also have their dangerous side.

"There are some commentators," we were told, "who do not review things in a factual manner, but present every word in a highly emotional, surcharged fashion that is bad—not only for children but for adults. Here again the reaction of the children depends on how parents receive such programs. If they take the attitude that, 'Gracious, the house is going to fall in any minute,' children will be correspondingly nervous. If the family does not get excited, the child will not be upset either. Radio hysteria is familiar to us, particularly since the Men from Mars mass hysteria.

"In one way, the war is helpful in that it shows the youngsters what our country's standards and aims are, and what is worth preserving, worth fighting for. It helps them evaluate what is best in our social set-up. It gives the child an idea of the size of the world and puts everything in its proper place.

"This is a time to welcome questions and answer those questions frankly. Such conversations are about real things, and the answers should be real."

Since most children go to movies and feel different from the average if they are not allowed to see movies, parental supervision again is the factor that keeps the child's viewpoint from being warped by what he sees. All the psychiatrists agree that there are enough movies so that children may cultivate good movie tastes as well as good tastes in music and literature.

"Discussions of movies are also good," Riback commented, "asking them what they saw and whether or not it's true, pointing out that this is a little faked up to heighten the action, and shouldn't be taken too seriously."

"Children should live in a world of imagination, be children while they are young," it was agreed. "Their imagination should be fostered but it should come from good books and good pictures.

"There should also be a re-strengthening of home ties at a time like this," Dr. Menger added, "and children have their part to play, for instance, in the relationship of draftees to their homes. The children should write letters, too, and be encouraged to do so, even if the letters happen to be some of these infantile drawings."

"Any war situation brings with it a let-down and change in moral attitudes," they pointed out. "Moral values, religious values must be built in childhood. Adults, all adults, and that includes school teachers, ministers, aunts, uncles, and grandparents, as well as parents, can be careful not to allow these values to reach a low level.

"To allow war to take the whole picture in a child's mind is wrong; it's just part of his experience and should be kept in its proper relationship. You can't make a child grow up in a vacuum, but you can put experience in its proper place.

"Children should be trained in living for peace. That's more important than living for war. It's the adult's job to provide a child for living in a peacetime world."



CHILDREN WILL NOT SHOW WAR JITTERS UNLESS THEIR PARENTS GET EXCITED.

Score Sheets In Duplicate Bridge Play

By Ely Culbertson

THE traveling score sheets used in duplicate bridge provide many a thrill. The high point of each hand is to unfold the sheet for that first quick glance and calculation as to "how we did." Often there is cause for amazement at the result achieved by another pair. For instance, it is not surprising that the score attributed to a certain team was "questioned" on each subsequent round of play.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠J984 ♥QJ105 ♦J ♣KJ73	
♠A5 ♥AK7 ♦10843 ♣10542	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠7 ♥986432 ♦96 ♣AQ96
	♠KQ10632 ♥None ♦AKQ752 ♣8	

At one table a very "fancy" bidder sat South and the bidding proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
6 spades	Double	Pass	Pass

Needless to say, South's idea was to confuse the defenders and if possible, forestall a club lead West had been "trapping" from the start, which explains his failure to enter the bidding until he finally doubled.

The heart king was opened and ruffed, then declarer laid down the spade king. West, worried that he would be without a safe exit if he held off, won with the ace and returned his remaining trump. Declarer could scarcely repress a whoop of joy as he won, cashed the diamond jack, then discarded all of dummy's clubs on his own good diamonds.

Admittedly, South's psychic bidding had confused the issue, but still there was no excuse for West's defense. Quite aside from the fact that the only thing that could come close to justifying South's bidding was a long, strong diamond suit (it couldn't be clubs, considering dummy's club strength), there was a simple, direct means by which West could discover the best defense. That was to hold up the spade ace. There was every reason to feel that declarer had six spades. If he led a second round, East would be able to signal what suit he wanted led. Obviously, if given the chance, East would have "called loudly" for a club, but West's immediate acceptance of his spade ace made any signal impossible.

As I stated originally, I do not blame the other players in this duplicate for gasping at the small slam recorded in favor of this particular North-South team.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Four large firm tomatoes, one cup cooked green beans, one-half cup diced cucumbers, two tablespoons chopped onions, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons French dressing, four tablespoons mayonnaise.

Wash, peel and remove centers from tomatoes. Mix beans, cucumbers, seasonings and French dressing. Chill and stuff tomatoes, place in crisp lettuce cups and top with mayonnaise.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
By Wynn

THURSDAY, JULY 31

DISCOUNT morning blues, if any, today, and step out for best possible accomplishment along lines of business and personal benefit, particularly during daylight hours. Evening cautions against pessimism; don't try to be too practical.

YOUR YEAR AHEAD

Your year ahead from today's celebration means opportunity to reconcile secret antagonists externally and within self—more inner security, harmony. Seek travel, distant interests. Danger: Jan. 16-27 and June 12-27.

TOMORROW

A mixed offering; choose between extremes.

Fruit Peaks.

Four rounds angel food cake, four halves peaches, one pint vanilla ice cream, one-half cup blueberries, two tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.

Place cake on serving dishes and cover with peaches. Top with ice cream and sprinkle with rest of ingredients, combined.

Bride's Hospitality
By Emily Post

I HAVE never heard of any definite rules as to how much hospitality a bride is expected to show. In fact, I should say that comparatively few are so established as to be able to do much in the way of entertaining—no matter how hospitably they may be inclined. A letter that brings up this question tells me:



EMILY POST

"Twenty-five years ago, when I was first married, I was told by my mother that a bride was not expected to do formal entertaining the first year. My own daughter was married two years ago; and before her wedding a friend of mine invited us all, including our then future son-in-law, to dinner. I returned that dinner. But not long ago I discovered that this friend has never forgiven my daughter because she has never invited her to her house. I spoke to my daughter about this, and she explained that the friend had not paid any attention to her after her marriage. Also, in the meantime, my daughter has had a baby. Am I correct in siding with my daughter, that my friend should have been the first to invite my daughter and her husband to see them or at least go to see them, after they were married? Please tell me the rules concerning the hospitality exacted of a bride."

As I have already said, it is often much longer than a year before most of the young people of the present day have homes of their own that are big enough to give anything that can be called an entertainment! Of course, there is no ban against a bride's being as hospitable as she wants to and can, but the obligation, if any, is the other way around. Old friends are always expected to go and see the bride as soon as she is well enough settled to be seen. And again, old friends are supposed to invite the newlyweds certainly one, or if they like them very much, many times without thinking of any return.

Making Mayonnaise
-o-
By Meta Given

MAKING mayonnaise without the aid of an electric beater is something of a task, but the homemaker who has fresh egg yolks, fresh seasonings, a high quality vinegar and salad oil, a good recipe and a knack of following the recipe to the letter, can produce something for her family to brag about.

The incorporation of the first few teaspoons of oil to form a stable emulsion is most important. Add the oil very slowly, beating thoroughly after each addition. This process is one in which three hands could well be used if another person is able to give assistance. Oil may be added in larger quantities as the amount incorporated increases. If the oil is added too rapidly and the emulsion breaks or the egg-oil mixture is thin, simply start all over again, slowly adding the thin mixture to another egg yolk. Beat the yolk while adding the egg-oil mixture.

Mayonnaise emulsions will break with freezing, drying out or mush agitation; so store them in a tightly covered container in a cool place. In summer double the recipe for mayonnaise if your family is one that finds salads the most satisfying of all foods. Mayonnaise can occasionally be used in place of butter on sandwiches; it prevents soaking of moist filling and the tart mayonnaise makes sandwiches more appetizing.

MAYONNAISE.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons confectioners' sugar.
One-sixteenth teaspoon cayenne pepper.
Two egg yolks.
One-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice (chilled).
One and three-fourths cups olive or salad oil, chilled.

Mix dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Add unbeaten egg yolks and mix well, then add one-half teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice. Add a few drops of oil, beating in with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer. Continue adding oil by drops, beating thoroughly after each addition, until about two tablespoons oil have been added and the mixture has thickened. Beat in a little vinegar or lemon juice, and then continue adding oil by teaspoons until two more tablespoons have been added. As the mixture thickens, oil may be added in larger quantities, beating well after each addition. Add vinegar or lemon juice to thin the mixture whenever it becomes stiff. Continue adding oil and vinegar, with continued beating, until all has been used. Makes one pint.

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast — Three bananas on prepared wheat cereal, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, top milk; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; panbroiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; hot cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half cups water.

Luncheon—Tomato cheese fondue, three-fourths cup tomato juice, three-fourths cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth pound sharp cheese, one tablespoon butter, one-third teaspoon salt, three eggs; celery, one stalk celery; fruit jello, one package lime gelatin, two oranges; iced tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner—Poor man's goose, one pound pork liver, bacon drippings, salt and pepper, three cups sliced onions, three cups sliced raw potatoes, four slices bacon; lettuce with 1000 Island dressing, one small head lettuce, one-third cup dressing; apple crumble, one-fourth cup flour, one-half cup brown sugar, one-third cup fat (half butter), three cups sliced apples; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Cost for day: About $1.30.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

TOMATOES and corn are both good cheap buys today. Butter beans are fairly reasonable, and lettuce is coming down some in price.

Cantaloupes are a reasonable buy, watermelons are down in price. Oranges are up considerably in price, as are lemons. Plums, sweet cherries, grapes, and pears are still on the market.

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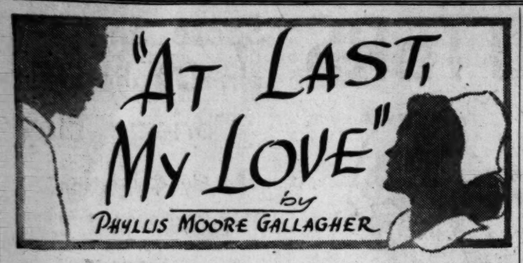
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CHAPTER 9.

DOROTHY WICKLIFFE was still standing outside of Richard Waltham's door, trying to compose herself, when Pete Standish came swinging down the corridor.

Pete said, "How's our mystery man, Dorothy?"

She hadn't heard Pete's rubber-soled shoes, and she looked up now, startled. "Hello, Pete," she managed.

"Hi, kid. How's our mystery man?" he repeated.

"Oh, I guess he'll live," Dorothy said.

Pete said, "Look, beautiful one, tomorrow's our night off. Shall we howl together?"

"No. I'm tired of hamburger joints, Pete."

"But a movie," persisted Pete. "Women don't ever get tired of movies, do they? And then hamburgers afterward. How does that sound?"

"Exactly like an interne making four bucks a month," said Dorothy. "Honestly, Pete, you're the most hamburger-conscious guy I ever saw. You're just like Wimpy—only more so."

Pete laughed, and told her a ridiculous story about a hamburger-conscious guy going into a hat store and when the clerk asked him if he wanted a Homburg the guy said he wasn't hungry; he just wanted a hat.

"That's you, all right, Pete," Dorothy said. "Only you'd have taken the Homburg, put mustard on it and eaten it. You'd eat anything that doesn't crack your teeth."

"Sometimes I eat bad little nurses who won't date me," Pete said gloomily. "I just gobble 'em up, girdles and all."

"Who said I wouldn't date you tomorrow? I will. I'll be standing on the steps of the Home at 7:15. You'll know me. My tongue will be hanging out and I'll have a red apple in my hair."

"You'll look like a badly advanced case of senile dementia, pet!"

"Oh, that reminds me," Dorothy said hastily, "I'd better look in on my alcoholic now. He thinks those ropes and pulleys and things holding up his broken leg are some sort of musical instrument. He twangs the ropes and I'm sure he expects devastating chords."

"That guy belongs in a psychopathic ward," Pete said, seriously. "Not at City—broken leg or no broken leg, money or no money. He's nuts."

Pete stood watching Dorothy hurry off down the corridor. Stood watching wtih his heart in his eyes. Then he turned and went slowly into Richard Waltham's room. He was very quiet, peering cautiously at the bed to see if the patient was asleep.

Richard Waltham said genially, "Hi, feller!"

Pete grinned; his blue eyes diminished into sparkling slits, his curly yellow hair seemed to stand up all over his head like thistledown. "Just dropped in to give you the once over," he said. "How you feeling?"

"Fine. Fine."

Pete sat down on the side of the bed, lit a cigarette, asking Richard if he minded, and when Richard said, "Light one for me, too," he did. They talked then about a variety of subjects, football, shows and, finally, the war.

"You know, I'd like to be over there. I'd like to have a real part in what's going on. Before France capitulated I was just about ready to buy an ambulance, volunteer and be on my way," said Pete.

"It's funny what a world crisis does to a person. When I was in medical school I wanted to be a good doctor, but I wanted also to grab as much money and good food and soft snaps as I possibly could. That was a little idea of mine born of the depression. I saw what happened to my own father and to a good many of his friends in '29.

YESTERDAY'S ACTION

As Jane leaves the conservatory to resume her duties as night nurse, she meets Malvina on the stairs. Jane wonders if Malvina saw her and Bill on the roof. Dorothy joins Jane at the desk, then goes to the room of Richard Waltham, the mystery patient, to ascertain if he needs anything. While there, Richard tells Dorothy that she is very attractive and that he is falling in love with her. Dorothy rushes away, startled at the thought.

There seemed to be a moral in his story and theirs: To look out for No. 1—and No. 1 only. Now I don't feel like that. I don't feel like that at all."

They talked a moment longer and Pete saw that his cigarette was about to burn his fingers. He got up, ground it out on an ash-tray and handed the tray to Waltham. Richard, smashing out the light on his stub, said, "Before it's all over I imagine we'll all have a chance to have a part in it, one way or another, for good or bad."

Pete said suddenly, "Oh, I almost forgot. A couple of guys came to see you a moment ago. It was too long past visiting hours to let 'em come up. They were persistent, but Bill Stanley—he's our Resident—is very strict about the visiting hours. They said they'd come back tomorrow when I told 'em you'd be here for another 10 days or so. They didn't leave any names, but they seemed very worried about you."

Richard Waltham said, simply, "Thanks, Pete." But Pete Standish saw that the color had gone out of the sick man's face. His eyes looked deep and black, like two burnt holes, in that stark whiteness.

"I guess I'll get a little shut-eye now," Waltham said, and turned over on his side.

"Good idea, old man," Pete said, and tried to keep his voice casual. "Fly to it."

* * *

As he left the room and walked slowly down the corridor to the record tables where Jack Wickliffe was writing in a book, Pete wondered about Richard Waltham.

And the other chap. Tall, thin, rather ascetic in build with features looking as if they had been chiseled with a very blunt instrument. The tall man's cheek was badly scarred, a long jagged white-healed line across the length of his jaw. Being a doctor, Pete had known instantly that that deep, sharp-cut gash had been inflicted by a sabre or something as sharp-bladed. And a long time ago. A very long time ago.

Pete shook his head, puzzled, and walked on slowly down the dim corridor. As he passed the surgery ward he saw that Jane was bending over the woman who had had her face lifted. He paused a moment, watching. A wave of of helples emotion swept over him.

There was something wrong with Jane. She was much thinner than she had ever been. Funny, he hadn't noticed until now how thin she was.

At the record-table he said, gently, "Look here, Angel, you don't look to suit me. How about meeting me at the clinic in the morning and letting me give you the once over?"

Jane didn't look up. "I feel all right, Pete," she said quietly. "I—I never felt better in my life."

"And you never looked worse, Angel," Pete said slowly.

* * *

In his dressing gown—the red-and-gold dressing gown Rosamund had given him for Christmas—Bill Stanley sat at the desk in his room at the hospital writing Rosamund a letter; wondering what he could say to her; wondering if, perhaps, words on paper might not be able to reach her better than spoken words which had always been hurled back vindictively into his face.

Bill could not tell Rosamund the truth—that he loved Jane Wickliffe. He could not explain the intenseness of his love which had bound and delivered him into an impossible situation. Even fighting against it all year, his love for Jane had increased rather than diminished, and with that growth had come panic.

He began several letters which he immediately tore into bits. He had written 10, promising economic security to Rosamund always if she would give him his freedom before he tore them all up, realizing that it was hopeless.

Bill got up then and stood in the window, looking out into a day that was brilliant with September sunshine. He did not want to think about Jane now. It was too painful and too dangerous. Last night on the roof he had sensed the complete weakening of Jane's defenses, had known that she loved him enough to fling him everything with one magnificent gesture—and he didn't want that; he wouldn't ever let that happen.

What was the solution, then? Where was Rosamund's one vulnerable spot? What was the one thing that could reach her?

To Be Continued.

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta



How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Alcohol"—Arabic for Eyelid Paint!

Today it is a poison or medicine, stimulant or depressant, daily fare or delicacy—depending upon geography, ancestry, personal idiosyncrasy, or what have you.

Never, in any event (except in Spain), is it an impalpable powder; but that is how it started.

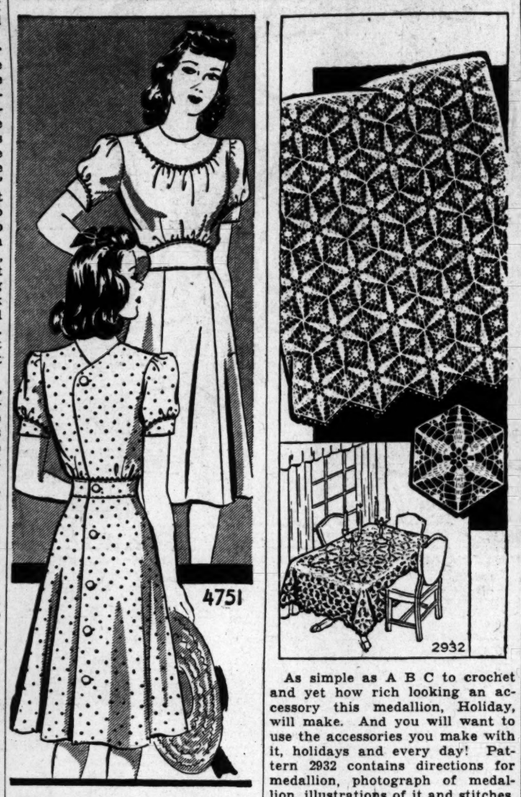
"Alcohol" is the English form of the Arabic "al-kohl," powder of antimony, anciently (and perhaps to this day) applied as a paint to the eyelids.

In time, this initial significance of a fine powder was extended to include highly rectified spirits, that is, the intoxicating element of fermented or distilled liquors.

In English, the original sense is now obsolete; but in Spanish the word "alcohol," spelled the same as in English, has both meanings.

(Released by Bell Syndicate.)

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4751 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric and 2⅜ yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents more brings a 1941-42 fall-winter pattern book including a free accessory pattern and a complete Fashion Forecast.

As simple as A B C to crochet and yet how rich looking an accessory this medallion, Holiday, will make. And you will want to use the accessories you make with it, holidays and every day! Pattern 2932 contains directions for medallion, photograph of medallion, illustrations of it and stitches, materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Pickled Peaches

Twelve to 16 medium-sized peaches, whole cloves, two cups cider vinegar, two cups (one pound) granulated sugar and six sticks minnamon.

Choose peaches which are just ripe. Dip in hot water to loosen skins; then pel but leave whole. Stock each peach with four to six clover and drop it immediately into a boiling hot syrup made of the vinegar and sugar with stick cinamon. Boil slowly until peaches are tender. Pack into hot sterile jars, pour hot syrup over them within one-quarter inch of the top, and seal immediately. Makes two quarts.

A formula has been discovered for extracting or refining gasoline from the tar sands of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Distant Horror

By Elsie Robinson

THE trouble with most of us Americans is—we can't make the war seem real.

Yes, we're paying extra taxes. Working at war relief. Adjusting ourselves to new jobs. Sending our youngsters away to serve their time in camp. Doing all the indicated things. But the reason for them all—the horror in Europe—still seems as distant and unreal as a Walt Disney fantasy. And we'll never be able to get behind our defense effort with an "all-out" fury until something breaks down that unreality . . . shocks us into realization of the truth.

What to do? My best hunch is—read Jane Nicholson's book, "Shelter." I don't know anything about Jane Nicholson save that she's been living in London during the bombardment and that the experiences she reports are true. She has strung them about a slight plot, but that only serves to emphasize certain aspects of her record. The British dislike both plot and record. They regard it as "too strong meat" for common consumption . . . and have prohibited it locally. But of all the pictures which have come out of London—and I've tried to scan them all—this, to me, is the most convincing.

Here is the way war feels to the people who are really living in it. Here is what really happens when a bomb crashes down through all the things that have made your life feel safe and sure. Here is what would happen if a bomb crashed on some pleasant suburb of New York, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Remember, this isn't journalism. This isn't the "copy" of some skillful writer sitting at a sheltered desk. This is the report of someone standing on the street . . . stumbling over wreckage . . . breathing in the stink of ashes, dynamite, burning flesh and blood. This is a picture of England as she exists today.

Imagine New York with every landmark reduced to dust and blood. Streets swept away in an hour's time. Great gaps where ageless buildings once stood, upholding the sky. And now they're gone. Gone so completely that you can't hear things as you heard them a year ago. Can't find the streets that were as familiar to you as your hand. Yet, something invisible guides your faltering feet . . . steadies your fumbling mind.

Gaps, too, in people's lives. The old barriers between classes all smashed. The old, intolerant conventions wiped out. Only a few things still standing, clear and strong and beautiful. The everlasting sameness of human courage and honor, tenderness and decency. These have survived Hitler's hate . . . Hitler's rain of death. These will survive anything!

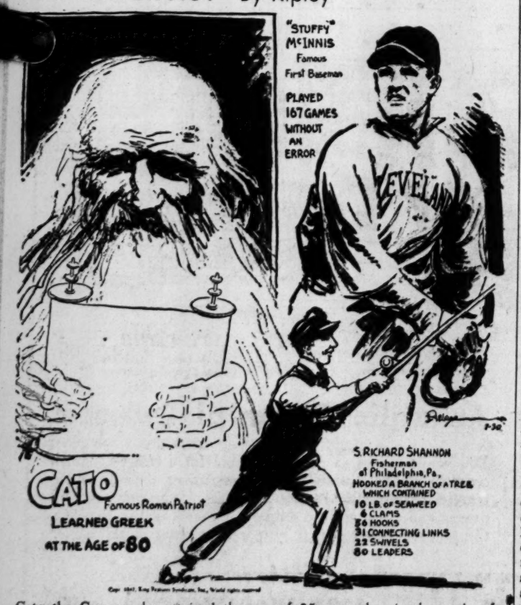
Read that book. It will shock you to the roots of your soul. It will inspire you to the wingspread of your spirit. For here are real people, fighting real issues. Facing real death. Real people with all their weakness, stupidity and vulgarity. Real people, with all their immortal divinity.

I'm using outsize words. Jane Nicholson doesn't. But she makes that Britain's plight come alive as no one else has done. And Britain's plight, today, may be ours tomorrow.

For civilization's sake read that book. And realize it's real.

The United States Army has approximately 90,000 commissioned officers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



Cato the Censor who attained the age of 85 years, began the study of Greek at the age of 80. This was done to enable him to study Greek literature with which he had no acquaintance in his youth. In his eightieth year the old patriarch also married and became the father of a son.

All over the U.S.A. girls cut down runs with New Quick Lux



Cake-soap rubbing weakens stocking elasticity, runs pop easily. New, quick Lux *saves* elasticity—cuts down runs!

Faster! In water as cool as your hand, new, quick Lux dissolves *3 times as fast* as any of 10 other leading soaps tested. It's so *thrifty*, so *safe* . . . *twice* as many women use it for stockings (other nice things, too) as use *any* other flakes, chips, beads! In the same familiar box—costs no more.

Over 90% of the makers of stockings recommend LUX

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Enjoy Your VACATION

The Resort and Travel Pages of the Post-Dispatch offer a most interesting variety of vacations — both near and far — from which to choose. As an aid in the selection of a vacation program, they may prove exceedingly helpful.

Ozark Vacation Guide

If you plan a vacation in the Ozarks, get a copy of the new edition of the OZARK VACATION GUIDE.

This guide is distributed FREE to those who call at the office of the Post-Dispatch. If ordered by mail, please send 5c to cover cost of mailing!

RADIO PROG

Informative Talks

2:15 p. m. KMOX—Congressman Joshua L. Johns: "Will Our Government Survive If We Fight in the War?"

9:45 p. m. KSD—Congressman James F. O'Connor of Montana.

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KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX — Kate Hopkins. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News and Markets.

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KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. KFUO—Singing Strings.

5:00

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KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; Just Relax. WEW—News; scores. KFUO—News.
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KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights. KMOX —News. WIL—Waltz Time; final scores. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—A. A. Touring Reporter. KWK—Mandrake the Magician.
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PR 8900 ST. LOUIS, MO.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Alcohol"—Arabic for Eyelid Paint!

Today it is a poison or medicine, stimulant or depressant, daily fare or delicacy—depending upon geography, ancestry, personal idiosyncrasy, or what have you.

Never, in any event (except in Spain), is it an impalpable powder; but that is how it started.

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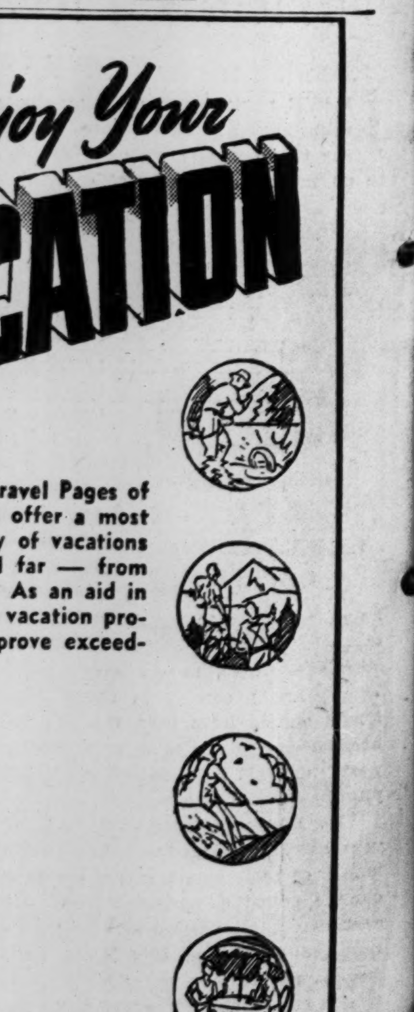
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(Released by Bell Syndicate.)



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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:15 KXOK (UT, INS)
5:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:00 KSD (Outstate)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:05 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KSD (Utley)
KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS)
KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 WEW (INS)
10:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (Hughes)
WEW (INS)
10:15 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)

P. M.

12:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
12:45 WIL (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KSD (AP)
WEW (INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KFUO (UP)
5:15 KSD (Vandercook)
KMOX (UP, TR)
5:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:45 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
6:40 WEW (INS)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)
7:00 KWK (Heatter)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KWK (Swing)
7:45 WIL (INS)
8:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
9:00 KWK (UP)
9:30 KSD (AP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
9:45 WIL (INS)
9:55 KMOX (Trout)
10:00 KMOX (Sullivan)
KXOK (Eur.)
10:15 KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
10:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (Eur.)
11:00 KWK (UP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
11:53 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.; 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Weather Report—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Baseball Scores—2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

7:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY: "The Case of the Good Samaritan." KWK—News. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—A Christian Mother. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

7:45 WIL—News. KFUO — Song Shop. KWK—Danger Is My Business. KXOK—Ted Steele's orchestra.

8:00

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE. KWK—Prize Fight; Billy Soose vs. George Abrams. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KFUO—At Close of Day. KXOK—News. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 KMOX—Congressman Joshua L. Johns: "Will Our Government Survive If We Fight in the War?" WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—News.

8:30 KMOX—Meet Mr. Meek. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Drama Behind the News.

8:45 WIL—Army Life. KXOK—Sports.

9:00

KSD—THE ANSWER MAN. KWK—News; Howard and Shelton. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Easy Aces.

9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEIL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra. KWK — Ramon Ramos' Orchestra. KMOX—Fredda Gibson and Bob Hannon. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Mr. Keen.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Ned Jordan, Secret Operative. KMOX—News. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Charlie Ruggles.

9:40 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

9:45 KSD — PLEASURE TIME, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KMOX — Magic Musical Carpet; News. WIL—News.

10:00

KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KXOK—News; Music. KWK—One Man's Opinion. KMOX—News. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

10:15 KSD—DANCE MUSIC. KXOK—News. KWK—News. WIL—Swing Session. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—Dance Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—News, Music. KMOX—Sports.

10:45 KSD—TALK BY CONGRESSMAN JAMES F. O'CONNOR OF MONTANA. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KXOK — News. KWK — News, Music. KMOX — News; The Masters' Music. WIL—Dance Music.

11:15 KSD—CLYDE McCOY AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS. KWK — Ernie Hecksher's orchestra. KXOK—Dance Music.

11:15 WIL — Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KWK—Musical Notes. KXOK—Dance Music.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; To be announced. KMOX—Music; Deep Night. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.

11:40 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11.45 KWK—Teddy Powell's orchestra. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.

11:53 KXOK—News.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—News; Music.

12:10 KMOX—Eleven-Twenty Club.

12:25 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; WEATHER REPORT.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KMOX—Country Journal.

5:15 KMOX—Farm Reporter; Hillbilly Band.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—News; Ozark Mountaineers. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KMOX—Life and the Land. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX — Mountaineers; News. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Weather.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. WEW—Farm Hour. KMOX—Country Journal; Markets. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

6:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Automotive Hour. KXOK—Getting Up Exercises.

6:53 KMOX—Nothing but the Truth.

6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS.

7:00.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news commentator. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News. Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES. KWK—On Parade. KMOX—Ozark Varieties; Music. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News; Weather Report. WEW—Weather Reports.

7:30 KSD — HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KWK — Little Show. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Bible in Song and Story. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Sacred Heart Hour. KFUO—The Chapel Window.

8:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—What Would You Do? M. J. B.

On KSD Tomorrow Night at 9:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

Show. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:15 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL — News. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—The Food Scout.

8:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—News. KMOX — Woman of Courage. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW Goings On; Markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Homes on the Land. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

9:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG. KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Man I Married. KFUO—Studio Devotion. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

9:30 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—World of Music. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sweet Music. KFUO—Music of the Masters. WEW—Melodic Moods. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

9:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK — Choir Loft. KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of the Day. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

10:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — News. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Just Between Us. KXOK—Luncheon Party.

10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, W. J. Moxom, Chief Meteorologist.

10:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Melodies by Millar. KMOX — When a Girl Marries. WIL — News. KFUO—Console and Keyboard. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

10:30 KSD—DEEP RIVER BOYS. KWK—Rich Hayes Plays. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. KFUO—Fighting the Invisible Foe. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW—Ralph Stein.

10:45 KSD—ARGENTINE RHYTHMS. KWK—To be announced. KMOX — Our Gal, Sunday. WEW — Broadway Bandwagon. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—BRAD REYNOLDS, TENOR. KWK—We Are Always Young. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Sellers' Stories. WEW—News; Half and Half. KFUO—Public Service.

11:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Helen Holden, Government Girl. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO — News. KXOK—Dance and Romance.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Specialty Orchestra. KXOK—News and Weather.

11:40 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.

11:45 KSD—ANOTHER BAND HEARD FROM. KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—The Human Side of the News.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—MYSTERY MAN. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—You're the Expert. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—News.

12:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.

12:55 KWK—Browns vs. Red Sox (also on KXOK).

1:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—News. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW — Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Song. WEW—Markets; Music; News.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Renfro Valley Folks. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of Yesterday.

1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time.

2:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Life Lessons from the Bible.

2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Scores; Music. WEW—Meet the Band; Baseball Scores. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO—Eric Wahlin, 'cellist.

3:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KMOX — Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.

3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK — News. KMOX — Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KWK—MJB Sihow. KXOK — Home Plate Sidelights. KMOX—TIhe O'Neills. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO — Poet's Corner.

3:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM; Evelyn Knight, contralto. KMOX—Burl Ives, songs. KFUO—Concert Miniatures. KXOK—Johnnie Johnson, baritone.

4:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL — Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News, scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO — Improve Your Personality. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES; Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Outdoors With Bob Edge. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Lucille Laswell — Oakland City, Ind

Gus Sansone — 5836 Pamplin
Peggy Edgell — Parkersburg, W. Va.

Philip Zizzo — Chicago
Ann Touschy — Chicago

LeRoy Mangiaracino — Venice, Ill
Betty Jane Walsh — East St. Louis

George W. Craig — St. Louis
Lelia Miller — St. Louis

Edward Moody — East St. Louis
Elaine Sims — East St. Louis

Roy Gallaher — Springfield, Ill
Dolores Thomas — Springfield, Ill

Chester Hanson — 4321 Swan
Sue Cone — 3848 West Pine

Sterling F. Tremayne — Webster Groves
Mary Margaret Alt — University City

Romeo Louis Mueller — Springfield, Ill
Florence M. Moore — 4112A Labadie

Gilbert W. Kasten — St. Louis County
Marguerite Watson — 5895 Bartmer

William Tegman — 1379A Clara
Ruth Fox — 5641A Wells

James Climmie Kennedy — 1441 N. 9th
Annie Mae Jones — 1441 N. 9th

Foster Fuston — Vandalia, Ill
Mrs. Elizabeth Benefiel — Vandalia, Ill

George T. Phebus — Jackson, Mich
Clara Louise Miller — Danville, Ill

Aaron Clark — 1222 Armstrong
Mrs. Lee Porter Thomas — 3218½ Chouteau

Ralph David Ammons — 2516 N. Spring
Sidaline Mae Atkinson — 2627 St. Louis

Martin O'Shea — 1167 Hodiamont
Mrs. Alice R. Stahl — 1337 N. Euclid

Thomas Brown — Springfield, Ill
Ethel E. MacMullen — Dallas, Tex

James R. Harrison — Centralia, Ill
Anna Marie Cook — Centralia, Ill

Gregory O. Stretch — 5523 Robin
Maxine Kimrey — 2502 N. 10th

Carl Patten Martin — Patoka, Ill
Virgie Rasche — Centralia, Ill

Jack A. Wagner — 1417 S. 10th
Virginia P. Hanft — 2843 Winnebago

Norbert W. Weber — 5915 Waterman
Helen Graham — University City

Hjalmar F. Olson — Joliet, Ill
Leota E. Reichardt — Joliet, Ill

Charles Arthur Schmidt Jr. — 4221 Obear
Melba J. Maurice — 4668 Palm

Virgil C. Blackburn — Madison, Ill
Florence Burns — Madison, Ill

Dedrick A. Purdy — Du Quoin, Ill
Sarah Winters — Du Quoin, Ill

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Harriet Gudelke — Milwaukee, Wis

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Mrs. Sharley Manness — 4178 Delmar

Dr. Henry Geo. Farris — Richmond Hghts.
Margaret M. Casparich — Granite City, Ill

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Mrs. Helen V. Overturf — Centralia, Ill

Sylvester G. Geier — Madison, Wis
Mrs. Edna Bosser — Madison, Wis

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Assunta Zola — 5338 Pattison

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Mrs. Eva Troutman — St. Joseph, Mich

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Agnes W. Hettenhaus — 3625A Shenandoah

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Mrs. Betty Bentmann — 3625 Grandell Sq

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Lexie Ring — Centralia, Ill

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John Webster Perry — Evansville, Ind
Camille Edna Long — St. Louis

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Mrs. Annie C. Furness — 2905 Rutger

Lee S. Hahn — Camp Polk, La
Adell Kohn — 2619 Howard

August J. Lammert — 4518 Oakland
Mary Gall — 6236 Oakland

Melvin M. Fries — Chicago
Elizabeth Stockert — Topeka, Ill

C. H. Hughes — 504 N. Channing
Rosetta Gray — 3444 Lawton

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Delmer and Glenna Reese, 1215 Mississippi.
John and Ella Krankel, 2811 Semple.
Ernest and Marie Herod, 605 Clara.
Richard and Geneva Hager, 1528 Wagner pl.
August and Dorothy Nelson, 2503A N. Sarah.
Frank and Ruby Persson, 2412 N. 13th.
Emil and Eva Meiser, 4436 Randall pl.
Oliver and Mary Haas, Shrewsbury.
Clell and Margaret Kenner, 5115A Wabada.
William and Ella Nesbitt, 1275 Hodiamont.
Harry and Vivian Niederbremer, Jennings.
Anthony and Marie Gralike, 4005A Wilmington.
Raymond and Lorraine Sarnow, Fort Leonard Wood.
Frederick and Dolores Trebilcock, Overland.
Jacob and Anna Goltzman, 5878 Cates.
Harry and Sophie Erickson, Overland.
Cletus and Edna Yorg, 1210 Warren.
Roy and Betty Dalton, 4535 Alcott.
John and Grace Lagana, 610 Fassen.

GIRLS.

Lindssey and Clova McLaughlin, Webster Groves.
William and Edith Howdeshell, 718 Lami.
Henry and Yydia Speekmann, University City.
William and Suzanne Coburn, Richmond Heights.
James and Rose McNamee, 2100 Lilyl.
Vincent and iVola Byrne, 2903 Geyer.
John and Augusta Zimmerman, Overland.
Leslie and Isabella Waltman, 3206 Harper.
John and Cordelia Daffron, 4428 Greer.
George and Virginia Max, 3518 Nebraska.
Ceylon and Thima Woods, 3723 Garfild.
Charles and Virginia Boedy, 4350 Maryland.
Jesse and Frances Heil, 2120 N. 14th.
Hayden and Ruby Barnes, 4127 S. 7th.
Arthur and True Hndrson, 1411A Monro.
Claud and Delsie Henry, 1725 Mississippi.
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Robert and Peannette Jones, 6259 Columbia.
John and Elsie Curby, Clayton.
Alfred and Helen Svhricker, 1383 Belt.
Walter and Alice Rolle, 8827A Lowell.
Howard and Zora Holcomb, St. John's Station.

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Louis and Vivian Hayes, Wellston.
Frank and Pauline Gruber, Lemay.
Rolla and Funda Rudolph, 2711 Rutger.
Walter and Opal Allen, Overland.
Andrew and Frances Lombardi, 3504 Victor.
John and Dolores McGrane, Affton.
Roger and Thereha Simmons, 4117A Sarpy.
James and Ellyn Crane, 4261A Ashland.
Monroe and Stella Mason, 4107A Virginia.
Frank and Bernice Kotinek, Kirkwood.
Carl and Dorothy Bausch, University City.
Allen and Vesta Morgan, Glencoe.
Roy and Loretta Kern, Manchester.
Paul and Dorothy Burton, Chesterfield.
Arthur and Janet Ciniscal, Rolla, Mo.

GIRLS.

Gilbert and Lila Kieffer, Lemay.
Lawrence and Maxinne Mulvancey, Ballwin.
Rudolph and Cecilia Betlach, 3900 Fairview.
Carl and Edith Brown, Fredericktown, Mo.
Osgood and Janet Peckham, Webster Groves.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna Amrheim, 57, 3020 N. V andeventer.
Elizabeth Kramer, 62, 144 Russell.
Edward R. Cunningham, 64, Meridian, Miss.
Clemens Steinke, 73, 2924A Eads.
Andrew Chaousis, 42, 1000 Cass.
Jennie Rembert, 52, 3108 Marnice.
Fred Brinkmeyer, 69, 4448 Minnesota.
Salvatore Stassi, 3 months, 4632 Carter.
Robert Lee Riley, 57, Ballwin, Mo.
Henry Maser, 89, 3736 Iowa.
Mary Shymanski, 64, 4730 Beacon.
Tennie Johnson, 44, 1008 N. 12th.
Amy Jones, 64, 3442 Pine.
Edith Tinkler, 50, Maplewood.
Benjamin T. McCullough, 63, 1244 Aubert.
Margaret Christensen, 4, Glendale.
Agnes Johnson, 36, 4237A W. Cook.
Owen Daly, 75, 4725 Easton.
Dora Bournstein, 40, 6136 Delmar.
Louise M. Koch, 64, 4949 Nottingham.
Anna Funk, 80, Alhambra, Ill.
Theresa Schmaus, 77, 3929 Fillmore.
Clark Courtois, 40, 1823 S. 7th.
John Cohick, 75, 4240 Maryland.
Minnie Herchenroeder, 69, 3501 Humphrey.
Frank Goettleman, 65, 2672 California.
Charles J. Houts, 74, 4113 Virginia.
Frances Henry, 5 months, 1240 S. Broadway.
Lester LeRoy Gaddis, 7 months, Alhambra, Ill.
Robert Curran, 80, 3009 Park.

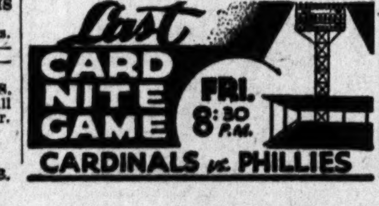
DIVORCES GRANTED.

Dorothy from Charles F. Holton.
James W. from Mary Williams.
Louis E. from Vida Fischer.
Herbert E. from Edna I. Biller.
Harold E. from Ethel Vass.
Mabel from Louis Poulos.
Jessie from Cecil Lauer.
Ethel from Edward Board.
Icy from Joseph Kurete.
Maude D. from Harvey L. O'Neill.
Ruby from S. Barnes.
Alexandria from Forrest St. Aubin.
Bernadette from Ralph Sweeney.
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You get a triple bonus from Lorillard's new King Size BEECH-NUT Cigarettes.

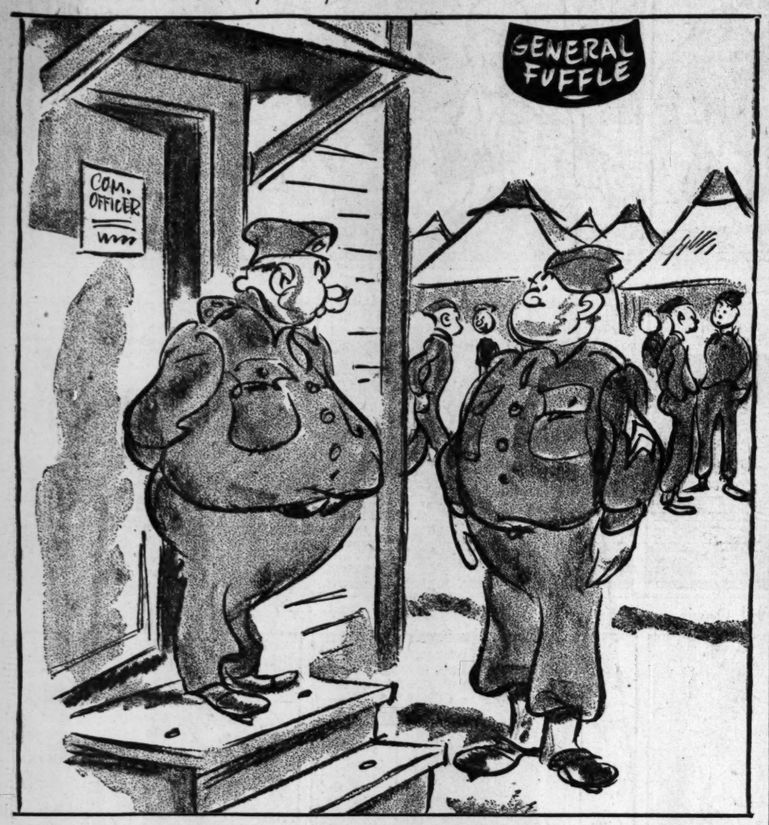
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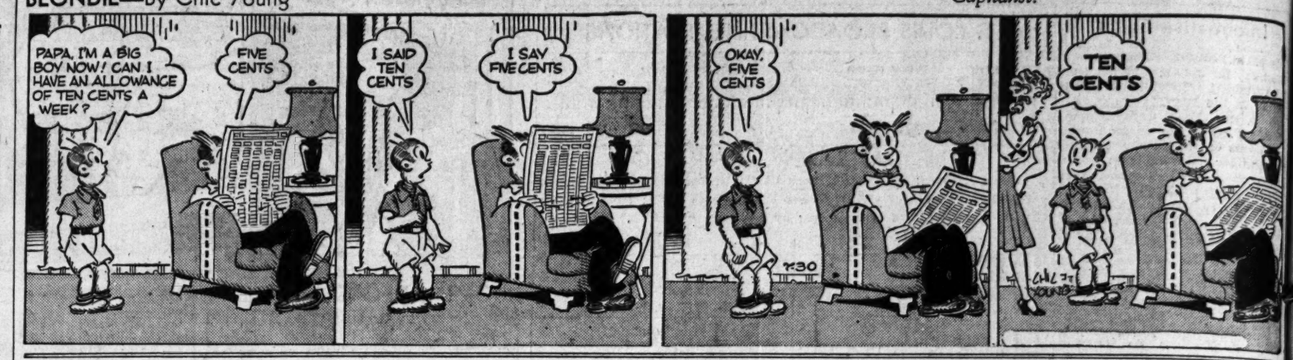
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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"GOT ANY REAL BAD BOYS FOR KITCHEN POLICE, TODAY, SERGEANT? THE WIFE NEEDS HELP MAKING SANDWICHES FOR HER BRIDGE PARTY!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



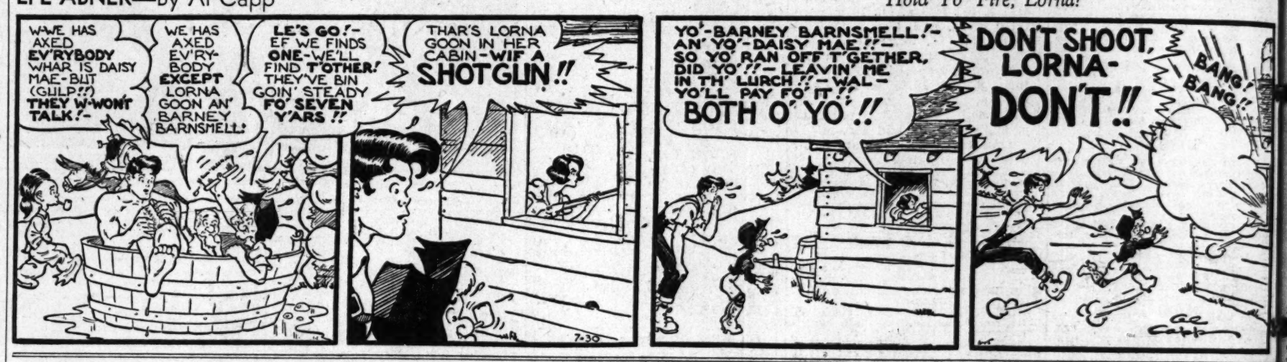
POPEYE—

"So You Won't Say 'Uncle'!"

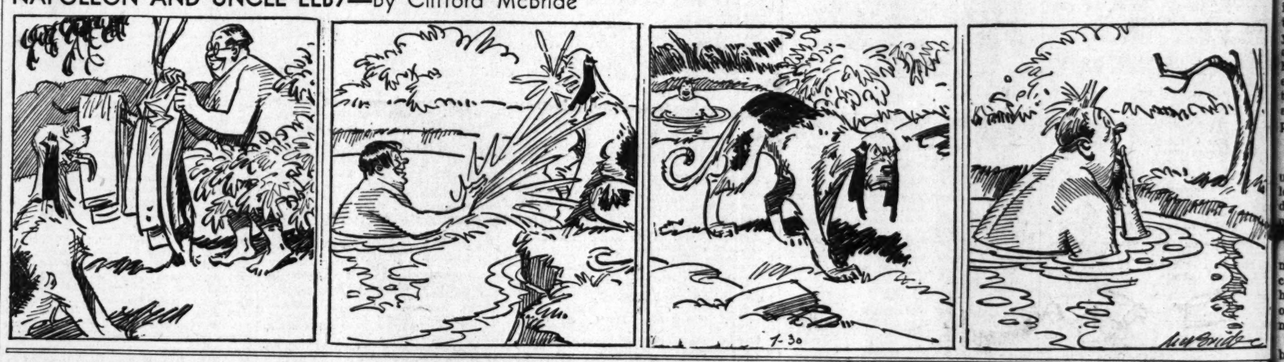


LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Hold Yo' Fire, Lorna!

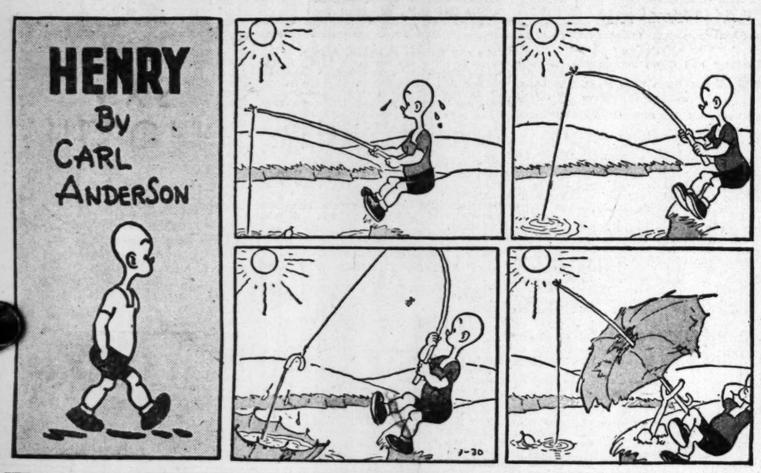


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



BILLOPP SAYS:



THE Joneses write to say that their friends the Browns have come to your town to live, as Mr. Brown is engaged in defense work. He is a charming fellow and Susie Brown is a dear, and the Joneses just know you will love them. The Browns don't know a soul, so do look them up.

Well, now, something has got to be done about the Browns. You could call on them, but calling isn't enough. They should be invited to a meal. Since they know nobody else you really ought to have people to meet them. A dinner of eight would be nice, but you will have to have someone in to cook and wait. Unfortunately the person you usually have had in to cook and wait is doing defense work now, too.

Maybe an informal buffet supper would be better — just cold things they can help themselves to, and you could spend the next day washing up. But it is awfully hot to be doing anything. Perhaps it would be better to wait until it gets cooler.

And so, as the days pass, you talk about the Browns, you think about the Browns and you dream about the Browns. But, alas, you do not do anything about the Browns. Finally you work yourself up to action in behalf of the Browns, only to discover that the Browns are leaving or the Browns have left, as Mr. Brown is to engage in defense work elsewhere.

And as the Browns pass out of your life you wonder how you will ever explain to the Joneses how much time and thought and worry and energy you have expended upon their friends, the Browns.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

VOL. 93. NO. 329.

PRICE REGULATION AND INSTALLMENT BUYING DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE

Reserve Board Head Says 'Everything on the Inflation Front' Was Considered at Conference With the President.

HENDERSON HAS CONTROL BILL

Late Change in Proposed Legislation Delays Until Tomorrow Its Introduction in the Senate—Opposition in Farm Bloc.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP).—What the head of the Federal Reserve Board described as "everything on the inflation front" came up for discussion today at a White House conference on legislation to establish ceilings on prices and rents.

Marriner S. Eccles, Reserve Board chief, and Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, talked over prices and installment credit in a half-hour conference with President Roosevelt.

Afterward Eccles gave reporters his summary of the meeting and Henderson waved to them with a document he said was a "copy of my bill" to control prices.

Legislation was expected to be introduced quickly in pursuance to the President's special message of yesterday requesting power not only to limit prices and rents to head off inflation, but to deal with excesses in installment credit and to stabilize markets by buying and selling "as the exigencies of price may require."

Delay on Bill in Senate.

Leader Barkley said a last-minute suggestion for revision of the legislation would delay its introduction in the Senate until tomorrow. He declined to say what the suggestion was.

Although President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday received bi-partisan support in both houses, it also stirred rumblings of opposition, especially from farm-minded lawmakers.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, who has sponsored many administration farm bills, said he would oppose any ceiling on cotton at less than 20 cents a pound.

He said that a 20-cent ceiling would be only 20 per cent more than a parity price of 16.49 cents and would tend to offset a 20 per cent reduction in this year's crop caused by adverse weather and insects.

For Parity Income Policy.

"Parity income for farmers is the declared policy of this administration," he added. Parity would give farm products relatively the same purchasing power which they had in 1909-1914.

Anticipating that no attempt would be made to control wages, Bankhead said many Congressmen "are opposed to price fixing on agricultural commodities, especially when no effort is made to control the price of industrial labor. A vigorous effort will be made to protect the farmers from having their income unfairly reduced by an arbitrary price-fixing program."

Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina of the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced flat opposition to any attempt to fix farm prices.

Martin Against Henderson.

Republican leader Martin of the House shared the general opposition to "runaway prices" but added that "I do not believe Mr. Henderson is the right man for the job" of controlling prices.

President Roosevelt said the legislation should include power to "establish ceilings for prices and rents, to purchase materials and commodities when necessary, to assure price stability, and to deal more extensively with excesses in the field of installment credit."

He said that such broad power must "be flexible and subject to exercise through license or regulations" in the emergency.

The Chief Executive noted that Government spending has increased five times in a year, that defense spending was now at the rate of $30,000,000 a day and would increase, and that Government

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed; rails resistant. Bonds firm; rails in brisk demand. Cotton easy. Wheat lower. Corn easy.